



Coalition Meeting Agenda

Thursday, March 17, 2022 - 9 am to Noon

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Time	Topic
9:00 – 9:05 am	Welcome & Announcements – Eric Alberts, 2022 Board Chair Please confirm your attendance by putting your name and organization name in the chat function, or by emailing your name and organization to info@centralfladisaster.org
9:05- 9:15 am	CFDMC Updates - Lynne Drawdy
9:15 - 10 am	COVID Lessons Learned - Dr. Vincent Hsu & A.C. Burke <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hospitals • Emergency Management • Public Health • EMS • Long Term Care • Others
10 - 10:15 am	Break
10:15 - 10:45 am	Overview of 2022 USA Special Olympic Games Linda Lindamood
10-45 - 11 am	Coalition Wrap-up – Eric Alberts <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other Announcements • Next Meeting: June 16 • Meeting Evaluation (e-survey following meeting)
11 am - Noon	Stress First Aid Training Patricia Watson, PhD National Center for PTSD

3-17-22 CFDMC Meeting Minutes

Attendees: See attached list

See attached presentations for additional details

Welcome & Announcements: Eric Alberts, 2022 Board Chair, welcomed everyone and asked that those participating via webinar put their name and organization into 'Chat' or if participating by phone, send an email to info.centralfladisaster.org with their name and organization. Eric went over meeting etiquette. He reminded members to consider using Amazon Smile for purchases; this provides a donation to CFDMC that is designated for the regional medical assistance team. Lynne advised that so far we have received \$90 from this program.

CFDMC Updates: Lynne shared a link to a document on the website which highlights Coalition member accomplishments in 2021. She reported on activities during the first quarter of 2022, and reminded all that we need volunteer management staff and evaluators for the April full scale medical surge exercise. Lynne thanked all the workgroups and members who volunteer their time and expertise. During the second quarter, we will finish all deliverables in the Coalition's five year work plan, and in July we will begin a new two-year work plan focused on achieving capabilities outlined in the Hospital Preparedness Program. The two year workplan and budget will be presented at the June meeting. Eric thanked all the members who contributed to these accomplishments.

COVID Lessons Learned - A.C. Burke presented an overview of the strengths and opportunities identified in the COVID after action survey and the March 4 listening session.

A.C. facilitated further input by members, including:

Hospitals:

- Eric Alberts stated that staffing issues and staff exhaustion are big issues for hospitals.
- The group discussed the increase in mental health issues and violence by patients. Lynda W.G. Mason stated that we have seen this across the board, and we need to explore what others are doing to address this.

Emergency Management:

- Alan Harris, Seminole County Emergency Manager, stated that Emergency Management is still working on some of the after action items from the Delta and Omicron variant. He said CFDMC provided great coordination with all entities during the event. They helped obtain and push information, when needed. Logistics support was greatly appreciated! Partnerships supported by CFDMC made it much easier to deliver vaccines, community based testing, at-home test kit giveaways, monoclonal antibodies, etc. He stated that public trust is a challenge with shifting guidance as we learned new things. Another challenge for future is new laws that prevent mitigation efforts. We will need to focus on educating the community without the ability to mitigate.
- Helene Wetherington, Volusia County Emergency Manager, stated that emergency management had to look at how we used resources differently. They used to provide local resources before reaching out to vendors and for state support. In this event, funding streams changed, and vendors took the lead in support. She stated that addressing irrational fears was also a challenge. They saw a large group who tested every day, regardless of lack of symptoms or exposure.

Public Health:

- Donna Walsh, Seminole County Health Officer, shared best practices, including the Emergency Manager arranging for a team to do wellness checks for people in isolation/quarantine; they connected with them daily to make sure they had no unmet needs, and this saved the lives of some who were in distress. The community paramedicine program was another best practice, with over 2,300 visits for testing and vaccine in Seminole County for those who were vulnerable. This is a joint EMS and Public Health effort and DOH is working statewide to advance this program. She stated that staffing shortages were also an issue for public health; they were physically and emotionally challenged. She stated that the emergency order lifting restrictions on those who can administer vaccines was helpful, but when that was discontinued it created a barrier in vaccine efforts.
- Aaron Kissler, Lake County Health Officer, said outreach to churches was successful, they partnered at 50 churches and events and helped with populations underrepresented (such as African American, Hispanic and rural communities). He stated that we can build on this model for future screenings and vaccinations, using travel trailers.

EMS:

- Todd Stalbaum, Office of the Orange County EMS Medical Director, stated that they are still testing way beyond two year mark. He said there was a lack of uniformity in PPE across board, in hospitals, EMS, medical examiners, and at testing sites, including masks, gloves and gowns. Much was dependent on what we could get. He stated that Orange County has a large warehouse, and they are stockpiling these items for the future and working out a rotation plan. He suggested that the EID Collaborative address how we standardize these items
- Matt Meyers, CFDMC, stated that we need a working group to look at mitigation efforts for PPE.
- Shawn Treloar from Sanford Fire Rescue stated that the Coalition situation reports were helpful. He agreed that we need to relax fit-testing requirements for healthcare. Due to liability issues, this needs to come from the federal level during a pandemic.

Others:

- Sheri Blanton, District 9 Medical Examiner's Office, stated that they submitted lessons learned in the survey. She stated that in the second year, there was no declaration, and the ME did not have to take jurisdiction over these deaths. Last year the back-up of decedents was a problem. The temporary morgues gave relief to the hospitals, but nursing homes and funeral homes were also backed-up and crematoriums didn't have enough storage. Without a declaration, we need to explore partnerships among all the partners involved in fatality management.
- Jemima Douge, Poison Control, stated they have seen a lot of misinformation during the pandemic. Others agreed that with social media this is a problem.
- Cricket Moore, Seminole State College, discussed adding a COVID information module for their interns to help combat misinformation.

Lynne advised that the final AAR will be published by the end of March and will be used by the Emerging Infectious Disease Collaborative, led by Dr. Vincent Hsu, to update the infectious disease annex and guide future planning.

Overview of 2022 USA Special Olympic Games. Linda Lindamood, Director of Operations, advised that the 2022 games will be held in Central Florida, beginning June 5. She is responsible for transportation, security and preparedness efforts and has been working with local stakeholders, including Orlando Health, to prepare the healthcare system, including hospitals and EMS. She stated that the cooperation and collaboration across jurisdictions and partners have been

amazing. She provided an overview of the history of the games. They are the world's largest organization for children and adults with intellectual disabilities and the world's largest public health organization serving those with intellectual disabilities. About 4,300 athletes are coming to Central Florida with over 1,300 coaches and chaperones and 6,000 delegation members from across the United States. The Games are open and free to the public. Other countries are coming as well. There will be 25,000 performances with 20 sports. The host is ESPN Wide World of Sports, and the majority of the games will be there, but other sites are also being utilized. There will be approximately 18,000 health exams provided, etc. Walt Disney World is their host for lodging located at the All-Star Resort. The Opening Ceremony will be held at Exploria Stadium on June 5 from 9:30 – noon with a post event at Amway Center for the athletes. She thanked Orlando Health for being an amazing partner for health and wellness planning. The Healthy Athletes Program offers more medical exams to those who do not have access to medical care with approximately 800 daily medical exams from medical volunteers. The Strong Minds Program will offer eye exams, dental, podiatry, etc. to the athletes while they are here. They get a free pair of fitted shoes for participating in this program. The organization is completely dependent on volunteers, so Linda asked for help with this. Awards ceremonies will be throughout the week. Orlando Health is responsible for medical aspects, and Eric is working with jurisdictions on EMS, etc. There is a robust medical plan, including dealing with possible heat issues. Linda mentioned they will have sensory/quiet rooms for athletes. Some delegations have medical staff with them, and a decision tree has been set up to coordinate with different medical staff, hospitals, etc. They have training modules they can share on how to work with and treat those with intellectual disabilities. They want to share their knowledge. Lynne asked Linda to provide information on how to volunteer so the Coalition can support this event and Linda agreed to share this information. She stated they need medical professionals as well. Eric asked about overall EM process that is handled by their group and Linda shared their MOCC (Main Operations Center) which includes jurisdictional partners and others, using an ICS structure. In Planning, Operations, and Logistics they have someone from each area sitting in the room to address incidents. Eric will represent Orlando Health and there is a Games person who will work with Eric. Linda shared this is a 24-hour operation. They will stand up on June 1 with about 40 people and close June 12 at 6 p.m. They are using a software platform that connects them with Disney and the City of Orlando EOCs. Linda stated that they do need a donation of a medical command center and Eric stated that he would reach out to see if he can find this. Linda stated that she is available to provide additional presentations and trainings on the medical component.

Coalition Meeting Wrap-up:

- There were no other announcements.
- Eric advised that the next Coalition meeting will be June 16 and we hope to have this face to face and include a virtual option.-
- Eric encouraged all to provide feedback in the survey that will be sent out following the meeting. Your feedback helps us plan for and improve future meetings.
- Eric reminded all to put your name and organization in chat, or email the coalition so that we can capture your attendance.
- Eric thanked everyone for participating.

Stress First Aid Training: Eric introduced Dr. Jim Shultz from the University of Miami DEEP Center. **Lynne stated that the need for this training was identified in the first COVID-19 after action report and prioritized by the EID Collaborative.** The Coalition has been working with the DEEP Center for the past year. Dr. Shultz researched and found this course. We are also putting together a statewide group to go through a train-the-trainer program.

Dr. Shultz advised that Dr. Watson was scheduled to present today, and she has had a family emergency. He provided some background on this program, which was originally developed by the military and has been adapted by the National Center for PTSD, and endorsed by the American Medical Association.

Eric thanked Dr. Shultz for bringing this program to the coalitions, and Lynne will work with Dr. Shultz to reschedule the training in the near future.

Adjournment: Eric thanked all who participated today. The meeting adjourned at 11:18 a.m.

First Name	Last Name	Company	Member Type
Eric	Alberts	Orlando Health	Acute Care Hospitals (Core HCC Member)
Melanie	Black	DOH-Volusia	Public health agencies (Core HCC Member)
Sheri	Blanton	District 9 ME	Jurisdictional partners, including cities, counties and tribes
Ed	Bradley	DOH-Martin	Public health agencies (Core HCC Member)
Stacy	Brock	DOH-Indian River	Public health agencies (Core HCC Member)
Eddie	Brooks	HCA-UCF Lake Nona Acute Care Hospitals (Core HCC Member)	Acute Care Hospitals (Core HCC Member)
Carole	Brown	OH South Lake Acute Care Hospitals (Core HCC Member)	Acute Care Hospitals (Core HCC Member)
Claire	Brunson	Unknown	Other (e.g., child care services, dental clinics, social services, faith-based organizations)
Hillarie	Burgess	Burgess USA Training	Other (e.g., child care services, dental clinics, social services, faith-based organizations)
AC	Burke	Consultant	Other (e.g., child care services, dental clinics, social services, faith-based organizations)
Marcie	Carter	Aza Health	Outpatient health care delivery (e.g., ambulatory care, clinics, community and tribal health centers, Federally Qualified Health Centers, urgent care centers, free standing emergency rooms, stand-alone surgery centers)
Norbeto	Cintron	Palm Garden of Port St. Lucie	Skilled nursing, nursing, and long-term care facilities

Lynsey	Collier-Graham	HCA Florida Lake Monroe Acute Care Hospitals (Core HCC Member)	Acute Care Hospitals (Core HCC Member)
Robert	Contreras	Health First	Acute Care Hospitals (Core HCC Member)
Beverly	Cook	CFDMC	Other (e.g., child care services, dental clinics, social services, faith- based organizations)
Kyle	Dawson	UCF Intern	Schools and universities, including academic medical centers
Chris	Dorans	DOH-Volusia	Public health agencies (Core HCC Member)
Jemima	Douge	Poison Control	Support service providers (e.g., clinical laboratories, Public health agencies (Core HCC Member)armacies, radiology, blood banks, poison control centers)
Lynne	Drawdy	CFDMC	Other (e.g., child care services, dental clinics, social services, faith- based organizations)
Molly	Ferguson	CHC FL	Outpatient health care delivery (e.g., ambulatory care, clinics, community and tribal health centers, Federally Qualified Health Centers, urgent care centers, free standing emergency rooms, stand- alone surgery centers)
Tim	Finlan	Nemours	Acute Care Hospitals (Core HCC Member)
Jodie	Gregory	Orlando Health-Bayfront	Acute Care Hospitals (Core HCC Member)
Nancy	Handweg	Universal Health Services	Behavioral Health Services and Organizations
Alan	Harris	Seminole Emergency Mangaement	Emergency Management Organizations (Core HCC Member)
Miranda	Hawker	DOH-Indian River	Public health agencies (Core HCC Member)
Judy	Head	Northland	Behavioral Health Services and Organizations

Robin	Hinson	Osceola Emergency Management	Emergency Management Organizations (Core HCC Member)
April	Hultz	HCA-FL Lake Monroe	Acute Care Hospitals (Core HCC Member)
Kelley	Jenkins	HCA-Lawnwood	Acute Care Hospitals (Core HCC Member)
Samantha	King	DOH-Brevard	Public health agencies (Core HCC Member)
Georganna	Kirk	Community Health Centers	Outpatient health care delivery (e.g., ambulatory care, clinics, community and tribal health centers, Federally Qualified Health Centers, urgent care centers, free standing emergency rooms, stand-alone surgery centers)
Aaron	Kissler	DOH-Lake	Public health agencies (Core HCC Member)
Reggie	Kornegay	Orlando VA	Acute Care Hospitals (Core HCC Member)
Linda	Lindamood	Special Olympics	Other (e.g., child care services, dental clinics, social services, faith-based organizations)
Vianca	McCluskey	DOH-Osceola	Public health agencies (Core HCC Member)
Julie	McLeod	District 18 ME	Jurisdictional partners, including cities, counties and tribes
Matt	Meyers	CFDMC	Other (e.g., child care services, dental clinics, social services, faith-based organizations)
Cricket	Moore	Seminole State College	Schools and universities, including academic medical centers
Sasha	Nelson	FL DOH	Public health agencies (Core HCC Member)
Amanda	Nixon	Core Stress Solutions	Behavioral Health Services and Organizations

Ihab	Osman	DOH-Orange	Public health agencies (Core HCC Member)
Joel	Ottoson	RMAT	Other (e.g., child care services, dental clinics, social services, faith-based organizations)
Ken	Peach	Health Council	Non-governmental organizations (e.g. American Red Cross, voluntary organizations active in disaster, amateur radio operators, etc.)
Alex	Peterson	Orlando Health	Acute Care Hospitals (Core HCC Member)
Aaron	Rhodes	Orlando Fire	EMS (Including inter-facility and Other (e.g., child care services, dental clinics, social services, faith-based organizations) non-EMS patient transport systems; Core HCC Member
Valerie	Risher	DOH-St. Lucie	Public health agencies (Core HCC Member)
Robin	Ritola	FL Acute Care Hospitals (Core HCC Member) for Children	Acute Care Hospitals (Core HCC Member)
Wendy	Schamaun	Red Cross	Non-governmental organizations (e.g. American Red Cross, voluntary organizations active in disaster, amateur radio operators, etc.)
James	Schultz	DEEP Center	Schools and universities, including academic medical centers
Wayne	Smith	Davita	Dialysis centers and regional Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS)-funded end stage renal disease networks
Todd	Stalbaum	Orange County EMS	EMS (Including inter-facility and Other (e.g., child care services, dental clinics, social services, faith-based organizations) non-EMS patient transport systems; Core HCC Member

Donna	Strickland	Brevard Health Alliance	Outpatient health care delivery (e.g., ambulatory care, clinics, community and tribal health centers, Federally Qualified Health Centers, urgent care centers, free standing emergency rooms, stand-alone surgery centers)
Karen	Thurmond	Med Trans FL	EMS (Including inter-facility and Other (e.g., child care services, dental clinics, social services, faith-based organizations) non-EMS patient transport systems; Core HCC Member
Eric	Tiefenthaler	Unknown	Other (e.g., child care services, dental clinics, social services, faith-based organizations)
Shawn	Treloar	Sanford Fire	EMS (Including inter-facility and Other (e.g., child care services, dental clinics, social services, faith-based organizations) non-EMS patient transport systems; Core HCC Member
Jose	Valcourt	Westminster Towers	Skilled nursing, nursing, and long-term care facilities
Lynda	W.G. Mason	Northland	Behavioral Health Services and Organizations
Donna	Walsh	DOH-Seminole	Public health agencies (Core HCC Member)
Helene	Wetherington	Volusia Emergency Management	Emergency Management Organizations (Core HCC Member)
Denise	White	Unknown	Other (e.g., child care services, dental clinics, social services, faith-based organizations)
Lydia	Williams	DOH-St. Lucie	Public health agencies (Core HCC Member)
Nancy	Woloshin	DOH-Brevard	Public health agencies (Core HCC Member)



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Eric Alberts, 2022 CFDMC Chair

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Coalition Updates

Lynne Drawdy, Executive Director

- ▶ 2021 Member Accomplishments:

https://www.centralfladisaster.org/_files/ugd/8d7960_5fd726c73dd847ae8363dd3f49326220.pdf



2022 through March

- ▶ Plan: Finalized Burn Annex
- ▶ Equip: Distributing medical surge equipment to hospitals
- ▶ Train:
 - >MHFA in January & February
 - >CHEC in March
 - >Stress First Aid
 - >Juvare Pilot
- ▶ Exercise:
 - >FAC Team at Daytona Airport
 - >FIDTN (Hospital & Transport Team)

2022 – 2024

- ▶ April Full Scale Exercise
- ▶ Crisis Standards of Care
- ▶ Plan Updates
- ▶ New Two-Year Contract (based on ASPR Funding Opportunity Agreement) – will be shared at June meeting



COVID Lessons Learned

A. C. Burke, EID Collaborative

Lessons Learned from Survey & Listening Session

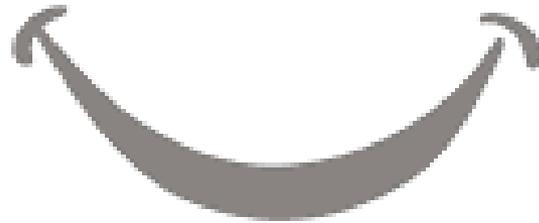
Other Feedback:

- Hospitals
- Emergency Management
- Public Health
- EMS
- Long Term Care
- Other



15 Minute Break

Take a
Break



Overview of 2022 USA Special Olympic Games

Linda Lindamood





- **Questions?**
- **Other Announcements**
- **Next Meeting: June 16**
 - ▶ **Meeting Evaluation (e-survey following meeting)**

Stress First Aid for Healthcare Workers

Dr. Patricia Watson, National Center for PTSD

Dr. Jim Shultz, University of Miami DEEP Center



COVID 2021 After Action Review

March 16, 2022

Pandemic Response 2021

- ▶ Emergency declaration for COVID continued into 2021 and expired June 26,2021, along with other emergency orders
- ▶ Ongoing communications and resource coordination
- ▶ Vaccine available
- ▶ Deployment of regional medical assistance team (RMAT) - 39 team members for 177 days to assist with vaccination efforts
- ▶ Summer months Delta surge - need for ventilators and portable morgues
- ▶ Omicron surge beginning in November-December of 2021 and continued into 2022
- ▶ Mental wellness and resiliency for healthcare workers

Strengths - Coalition

- ▶ Communications - Situation Reports, polling hospitals to identify needs
- ▶ Preparedness planning - regional training, drills, and exercises
- ▶ Facilitating collaboration across agencies to problem solve and share best practices
- ▶ Provision of resources - Fit testing, portable morgues, ventilators, PAPRs,

Opportunities - Coalition

- ▶ Help prioritize emails for review by noting in email headers if it is time sensitive
- ▶ Provide source for information included in sit reps
- ▶ Use of an online dashboard for more timely sharing of data
- ▶ Challenging to keep up with fit testing when supply of N95 by specific make and model fluctuate
- ▶ Supply chain - including access to resources when there is no disaster declaration in place
- ▶ More virtual training opportunities
- ▶ Recognize need for mental health support sooner

Strengths - Organizations

- ▶ Increased awareness of and compliance with core infection prevention protocols such as hand hygiene and use of PPE
- ▶ PPE more readily available and facilities learning how to better manage their inventory
- ▶ Increased communication across organizations and response agencies
- ▶ Testing and vaccination resources/opportunities
- ▶ Logistic and supply teams keeping supply chain moving
- ▶ Response efforts of multiple agencies, not just healthcare facilities

Opportunities - Organizations

- ▶ Conflicting information disseminated to the community
- ▶ More culturally sensitive education on vaccine/vaccination
- ▶ Strategies to address staffing shortages
- ▶ Testing and vaccination sites with hours of operation outside of normal business hours
- ▶ Exploring non-traditional space for surge capacity and installing needed equipment in advance
- ▶ Protocols to improve communication between physicians and families (opportunities for communication impacted by limited visitation)



Discussion

Additional comments or feedback?

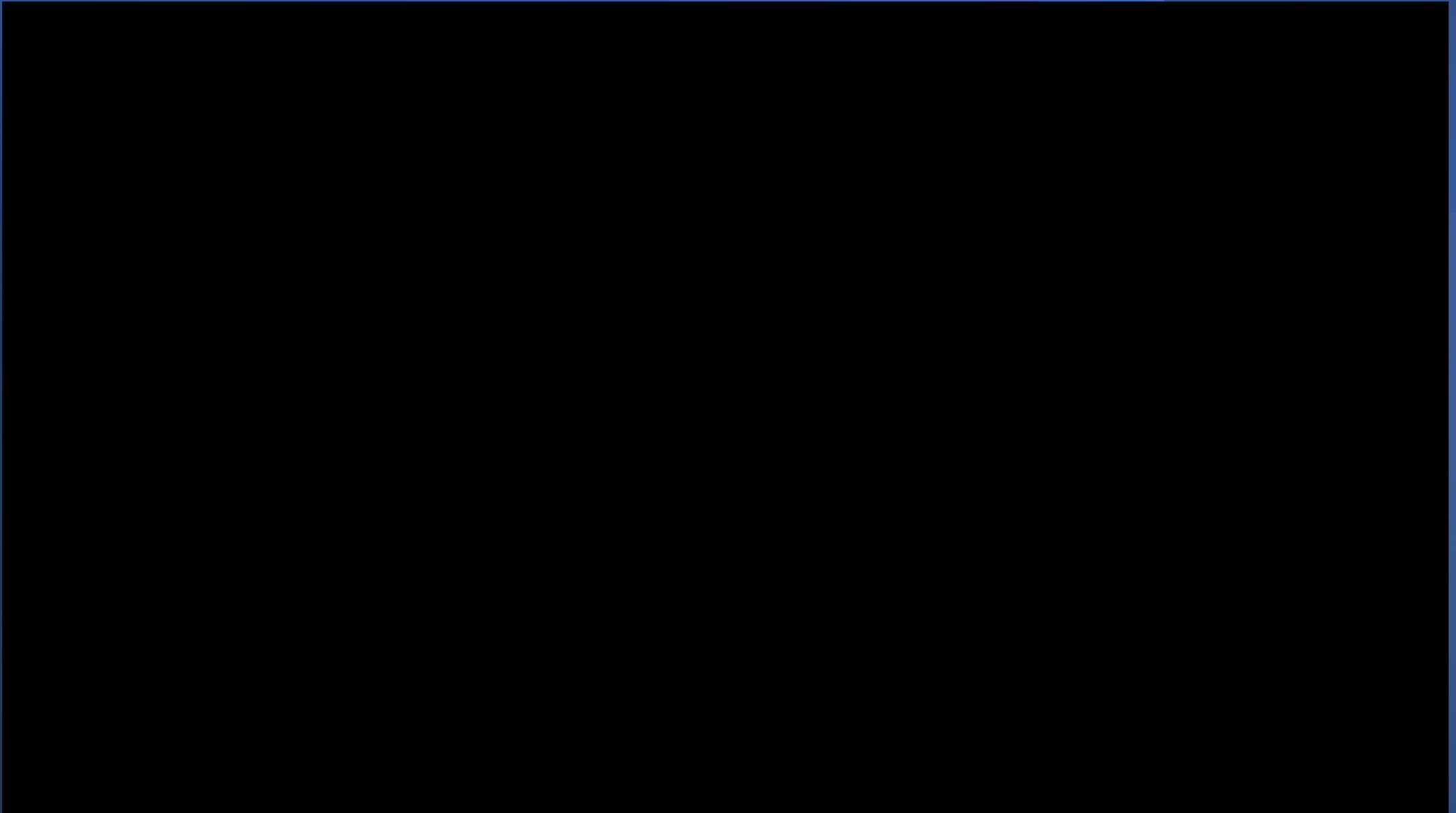


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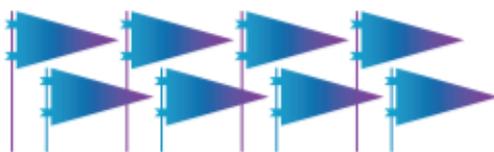
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THE GAMES AT A GLANCE

OVER 125,000
FAMILIES, FRIENDS AND SPECTATORS



OVER 4,300
SPECIAL OLYMPICS ATHLETES



OVER 1,300
COACHES



67 DELEGATIONS
FROM THE U.S.
& CARIBBEAN

HOSTED IN ORLANDO, FLORIDA — AT ESPN WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS COMPLEX AND 8 OTHER VENUES ACROSS CENTRAL FLORIDA

25,000
Athletic
Performances

3,800
Individual
Sporting
Competitions

1,400
Medal
Ceremonies

210
Sporting
Events

12,000
Health
Exams

187,000
Athlete
Meals /
Snacks

4,000
Bus Trips

22,000
Athlete
Hotel Room
Nights

30
Non-sports
Events &
Activities





2022 Special Olympics USA Games is Hosted at World-Class Venues



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People first.



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Special
Olympics
Georgia



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FULL SAIL
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Games Ambassadors by the Numbers

- 3 Oscar winners
- 125 Grammys, Emmys, Golden Globes, Tony and SAG awards
- 7 Hall of Famers
- 14 Olympic medals
- 500+ million followers
- 15+ billion views





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Minds**



**Opening
Eyes**



**Special
Smiles**



**Fit
Feet**



**Special Olympics
Healthy Athletes[®]**



**Fun
Fitness**



**Health
Promotion**



**Healthy
Hearing**

- **2022 USA Games Healthy Athlete Experience with 600 daily medical professional volunteers**
- **Athletes will receive training & educational resources encouraging healthy choices and hygiene**
- **Approximately 12,000 health exams provides to USA Games athletes**
- **First-ever use of Games App to schedule athletes and reduce wait times**
- **Athlete rewards to increase health screenings**

WELCOME

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2022 USA Games Volunteers

- Over 24,000 volunteer shifts for approximately 10,000 Volunteers
- Pre-Games Online training and orientation
- Available shifts are prioritized to groups and then to general public
- Minimum of two shifts
- Group volunteers must be a minimum of 18yo but those 15-17yo can register as a Minor volunteer



BECOME A VOLUNTEER

JUNE 5-12, 2022



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2022 USA Games Volunteers - SWAG

- Volunteers get to pick their own shifts
- One Games volunteer T-shirt. Two shirts if volunteering 3 or more shifts
- Games bucket hat
- Souvenir credential
- Meal for every 5 hour shift volunteered
- Special limited-edition gift when you pick up your credential, T-shirt & Games-issued items (while supplies last)



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JUNE 5-12, 2022



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Opportunities to get involved

- **Athlete Village Welcome Day**
 - Friday, June 4th 12-6pm
- **Award Ceremony Shift**
 - TBD, either Friday, June 10th or Saturday June 11th
- **Leadership/Skilled Volunteers**
 - **Special Events**
 - **Marketing**
 - **Media Coordinators**
 - **Logistics**





Thank you for your time and consideration!



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Special Olympics Athlete Oath: Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt.