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2023 ANNUAL REPORT

The State of the Game is Strong

Golf participation reached new heights in 2023, continuing a recent upward trajectory that saw millions of people engage with the game in a variety of ways. The USGA plays a critical role in the game's ongoing strength, as seen in some key metrics from the year.

45 million golf participants in the U.S., up 9% in one year and up 32% since 2019

3.2 million golfers with a Handicap Index® in the U.S., up 8 percent year over year

84,849,067 scores posted in GHIN, up 7 percent

47,928 entries, a record high, for the 15 national championships conducted by the USGA

1.6 million live streams for the first U.S. Women's Open at Pebble Beach, the most-streamed women's golf event in NBC Sports history

More than **60 million** views for Rules of Golf educational videos across USGA digital platforms, highlighting strong engagement for Rules content

15,000 unique data points collected by the new USGA-produced GS3 ball, empowering superintendents to make analytics-driven decisions

1 million LPGA* USGA Girls Golf participants since the program's inception in 1989

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CEO Message

As someone who spent many years working in corporate America, I regularly looked toward the next earnings report, the next shareholder meeting, the next pitch to an investor.

It is a breath of fresh air to now lead an organization whose financial focus is long-term investment *in* the game, rather than profit *from* it. Sure, we need to generate significant revenue to fulfill our mission, and with golf in such a good place worldwide, we thankfully are able to do that.

Our 15 national championships are a prime example of this revenue -> investment -> impact cycle. Our professional major championships create the lion's share of our championship revenue through, among other things, ticket sales, broadcast rights, merchandise and corporate partner support. The revenue they generate, together with our extraordinary staff and volunteers, allows us to create the best experiences in the game for players, fans and viewers. I'm particularly proud that USGA championships offer opportunities to amateurs and pros, men and women, seniors and juniors, and players with disabilities.

But it doesn't end there. We redirect millions of dollars to our full schedule of championships, particularly the 10 amateur events and our U.S. Adaptive Open, which are the competitive pinnacles in their respective categories. We conduct those championships to help golfers realize dreams and inspire future generations.

The vast majority of golf – which was enjoyed by a record 45 million people in 2023 – is played away from the spotlight. Our investments to engage golfers of all experience levels, ages and backgrounds are no less impressive.

If you're like me, you're often asked, "What's your handicap?" That answer doesn't roll off the tongue without the World Handicap System. Our investment in making a Handicap Index easier to obtain, more fun to use and more meaningful has resulted in an all-time high of players who have one. The GHIN mobile app is a state-of-the art companion on the course. And with USGA Course and Slope Ratings provided for your course, all you have to do is go out and play.

We also invest in our governance function – believe me, there's no profit in it! Yet the unbiased role our team plays in maintaining the Rules of Golf, Equipment Standards and Amateur Status is vital. We've invested significant capital in the Distance Insights project for more than six years, and in 2023 we announced our decision to update the testing conditions for golf ball conformance. These changes are an important step in our effort to ensure that the game of golf is AT LEAST as healthy and sustainable in 30 years as it is today.

For that success to be realized, the game must be 1) welcoming and 2) sustainable. Our investments in those two areas are sizable, and among the things that get me most excited to come to work every day.

We launched a U.S. National Development Program in 2023 – the first national team in the history of American golf – in order to give talented young players the training, knowledge and financial support they need to be reach their goals – no matter how high they strive. In addition to our founding partnership with First Tee, LPGA*USGA Girls Golf and Drive, Chip & Putt, as well as our ongoing support of adaptive golf, the pathways into the game have never been stronger or more varied.

Did you know the USGA staff is loaded with scientists and agronomic experts? The USGA Green Section, which is over 100 years strong, is having a moment, everyone. The smartest ball in golf – the GS3 – is being used by superintendents to help maintain optimal putting green conditions for their golfers. We invest \$2 million annually in cutting-edge turfgrass research, delivering roughly \$2 billion in cost savings to the industry. Our transformative 15/30/45 initiative (over 15 years we'll commit \$30M to help golf courses reduce water demands by 45%) is shining a light on what golf already does to use natural resources responsibly, and amplifying how much further we can go.

Many aspects of this important work will take place at our new satellite office, Golf House Pinehurst. We were thrilled to open the doors in December – with the World Golf Hall of Fame opening in May 2024. By the way, this year's U.S. Open at Pinehurst No. 2 will mark the 1,000th USGA championship in history!

We serve the game alongside others. Thank you to our friends at The R&A, our 57 Allied Golf Associations and our friends around the game for their collaboration. Thank you to our USGA members and donors for their belief and support, and to our corporate partners – Ally, American Express, Cisco, Deloitte, Lexus, Rolex and Sentry – for aligning their brands with ours.

Most importantly, thank you to the millions of people who stick a peg in the ground and hit that first tee shot on the path to enjoying the greatest game on earth. I'm excited about where we are and ecstatic about what the future holds.

Mike Whan
USGA CEO





UNIFYING THE GAME

A More Modern, Accessible Handicap Index

As part of our \$18 million investment to unify the game, the World Handicap System™ (WHS) underwent the first revisions in its four-year history. The commitment to making a Handicap Index relevant, useful and accessible to all types of golfers has never been stronger. The notable updates, which went into effect in January 2024, include:

- **Inclusion of shorter-length courses:** Yardage requirements for a course to qualify for a Course Rating™ and Slope Rating® have been cut in half, to 1,500 yards for 18 holes and 750 yards for 9, making those rounds eligible to count toward your Handicap Index.
- **New treatment of 9-hole scores:** When a player posts a 9-hole score, it will be combined with their expected Score Differential over 9 holes to create an 18-hole Score Differential. This reduces the volatility brought by combining 9-hole scores that could be days, weeks or even months apart.
- **Updated approach for holes not played:** If a round is interrupted by weather, darkness or other reason after 10-17 holes, an 18-hole Score Differential will be calculated for the remaining holes. This takes a player's overall ability into account, which creates greater consistency.

In 2023, we continued to invest millions of dollars to enhance the USGA's GHIN app. The app is used by the majority of golfers with a Handicap Index to post scores and utilize their handicap, and offers engaging in-round features like score and stat tracking, on-course GPS, smart watch integration and basic greens analysis.

SHOWCASING THE GAME

Global Stages for Stardom

Each year the USGA conducts 15 national championships, representing the pinnacle of competition. Our championships provide best-in-class opportunities at the professional, junior, amateur, mid-amateur and senior levels, in addition to golfers with disabilities. We accepted nearly 48,000 entries in 2023 from players looking to achieve their golf dreams, and our partners at Allied Golf Associations conduct hundreds of qualifying rounds in the U.S., with national associations helping in Canada, Mexico and elsewhere.

Championships represent our largest source of revenue, as well as our largest investment. We continue to elevate these championships in a variety of ways, including:

- **Host Venues:** It matters to players where they win a U.S. Open, U.S. Women's Open or any USGA championship, and we secure a course lineup that is the best in the game
- **A Unified Digital Experience:** The USGA App built by Deloitte launched in 2023, delivering an engaging digital landscape for fans who attend and follow our championships. The app was nominated for a 2024 Sports Business Award in the "Tech for Best in Fan Experience" category
- **Live Streaming:** Featured Groups, Featured Holes and the best in live streaming technology provide a peerless viewing experience for the U.S. Open and U.S. Women's Open
- **Player Relations:** A dedicated athlete hospitality and support team ensures that players and their families are welcomed when competing for a national championship
- **Anchor Site Investments:** We continued to devote resources toward a select group of venues for our championships, highlighted by Pinehurst, Pebble Beach and Oakmont



ADVANCING THE GAME

A Community Treasure in LA

There's more to championships than what happens inside the ropes, demonstrated by the USGA's ongoing commitment to leave a lasting impact on the host community that remains long after the trophy is hoisted.

That's what regulars of the Maggie Hathaway Golf Course, in South Central Los Angeles, learned firsthand when the USGA committed \$1 million to the restoration of the historic par-3 facility ahead of the 2023 U.S. Open at The Los Angeles Country Club.

Founded in 1962, the public course provides thousands of golfers in the area with affordable, accessible golf in a community setting. The 9-hole course has no holes longer than 132 yards, and the weekday rate tops out at \$7.25 and includes a bottle of water. Sink a hole-in-one and your next four rounds are on the house.

More than the golf it provides, however, is the legacy it upholds. The course's namesake, Maggie Hathaway, moved to Los Angeles from her hometown in Louisiana to chase movie stardom and became a leading activist who championed equality in golf. The restoration of the course ensures its future as a center of accessible golf in Los Angeles and is one of the many ways the USGA helps to broaden the game's appeal to future generations.

BUILDING A PIPELINE OF TALENT

A Team of Our Own

For a country as golf-rich as the U.S., there was always one missing element: a national team that would elevate talented young players to new heights. In 2023, the USGA took a massive step to fill this void with the creation of the U.S. National Development Program (USNDP).

Under the leadership of managing director Heather Daly-Donofrio and head coach Chris Zambri, the program's goal is to identify, train, develop, fund and support the nation's most promising young players – regardless of cultural, geographical or financial background. The players will be invited to join one of three national teams, with dedicated staff and resources, and compete internationally under the U.S. flag.

Alongside generous donors and partners, the USGA is committed to invest more than \$40 million over the next 10 years to support this program. There will be a demonstrated commitment to reach players from underrepresented communities, with a sustainable grant program to assist players with entry fees, travel, coaching costs, golf course access, equipment and more.

Programs like these are in existence in nearly every other competitive golf country in the world. The USNDP will shine a global spotlight on the wealth of golf talent that exists in the U.S.





ENGAGING GOLFERS WITH THE RULES

That's Entertainment (and Education)

“Rules” and “fun” are two words not typically associated with each other. That is, until a new approach and investment in highly engaging, social media-friendly videos started attracting audiences who were hungry for a fresh approach to the Rules of Golf.

Before joining the USGA staff, Jay Roberts was making golf-related videos and uploading them to YouTube as a hobby. He recognized the opportunity to create Rules content that was simple and easy to digest, which gained the attention of the USGA Rules team.

Accidentally hit the wrong ball? Facing an unplayable lie in a bunker? Is it possible to get free relief from the rough and drop in the fairway? What if an out-of-bounds stake interferes with a player's swing? All of these questions, and many more, are answered in a way that makes them relatable and fun.

Today, “Rules shorts” are among the most popular content on USGA social media channels, garnering more than 66 million views to date. The underlying message is that knowing the Rules isn't about what a player can't do – it's about using the Rules to enhance their enjoyment and potentially save them some strokes.

ADVANCING SUSTAINABILITY

The Greatest Game on Turf

Water is Earth's most precious resource, and golf courses rely on it. Yet rising water costs, unpredictable water supplies and an increasing risk of water restrictions pose serious threats to golf courses in the U.S. and around the world. The USGA's 15/30/45 initiative is off and running – over the next 15 years, we commit to invest \$30 million in solutions to help courses reduce their use of water by as much as 45 percent.

In 2023, the USGA Green Section's team of agronomists and water experts traveled to golf courses across the country and achieved numerous key results, among them:

- We helped golf courses identify underutilized techniques, such as sprinkler head positioning and watering schedules, to promote irrigation system efficiency
- We pushed boundaries to explore the feasibility of large-scale subsurface drip irrigation systems, particularly in the U.S. Southwest
- We continued to advance fundamental research from the Mike Davis Grants Program, which directed \$1.3 million in funding toward water conservation
- We introduced drought-resilient grassing strategies to help courses reduce the amount of water they require to keep their playing surfaces healthy

Looking forward, a playbook detailing best practices for efficient golf course irrigation will be published in 2024, giving golf facilities of all types access to a variety of tools to improve their water resiliency. The continued investment in this commitment to sustainability is critical to the game's health and the playing experience of golfers everywhere.





A NEW HOME IN THE HOME OF GOLF

The Golf House Pinehurst Era

In December 2023, the USGA began a new chapter in a historic town. Golf House Pinehurst, which was first announced in 2020, officially opened its doors following a \$60 million investment by the USGA, State of North Carolina and Pinehurst Resort & Country Club. This signature campus in what is considered by many to be the home of American golf gives a nod to history while also staying firmly focused on the future.

More than 65 USGA staff members now work out of Golf House Pinehurst, including the USGA Green Section and Equipment Standards teams. The Green Section will collaborate with some of North Carolina's leading universities, while the Research & Test Center was relocated to a state-of-the-art facility in the new building.

Golf ball and equipment testing will play as large a role as ever in the coming years with the announcement by the USGA and The R&A to update the testing for golf ball conformance under the Overall Distance Standard (ODS). It is the culmination of more than five years of work on the Distance Insights project, which sought to gather data, share research and solicit feedback from golf industry stakeholders on the topic of hitting distance and its impact on golf's long-term sustainability.

The USGA's investment and commitment to Golf House Pinehurst also includes the USGA Experience and the new home of the World Golf Hall of Fame, opening in May 2024. The combination of technology-based exhibitions alongside some of the game's most prized artifacts will bring golf's rich history to life for the more than 1.5 million golfers who come through Pinehurst each year.

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2023 Financial Highlights

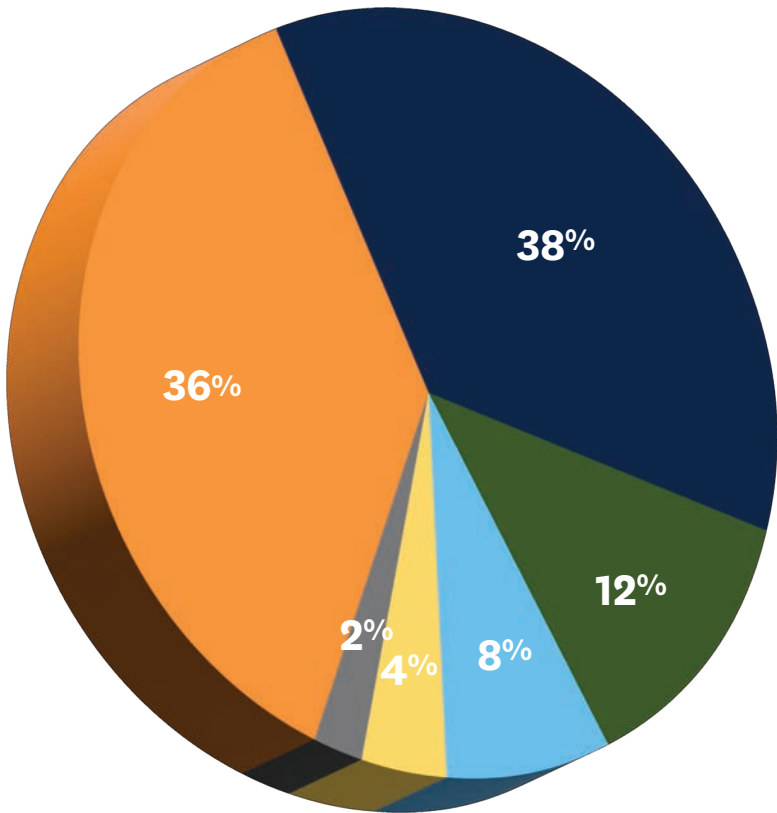
The USGA is a mission-based non-profit organization whose purpose is to Unify the golf community, Showcase the best talent in the game, Govern the sport without bias, and Advance key initiatives and issues important to golf’s future. Earning record revenues of \$306 million in 2023 driven largely by the success of the U.S. Open enabled the USGA to direct \$307 million into our four key pillars.

Since 2019 the USGA has designated over \$76 million in Strategic Investment Funding to support programs such as the Walker /Curtis Cup endowment gift match, the U.S. National Development Program, Golf House Pinehurst and World Golf Hall of Fame, and Deacon/GS3.

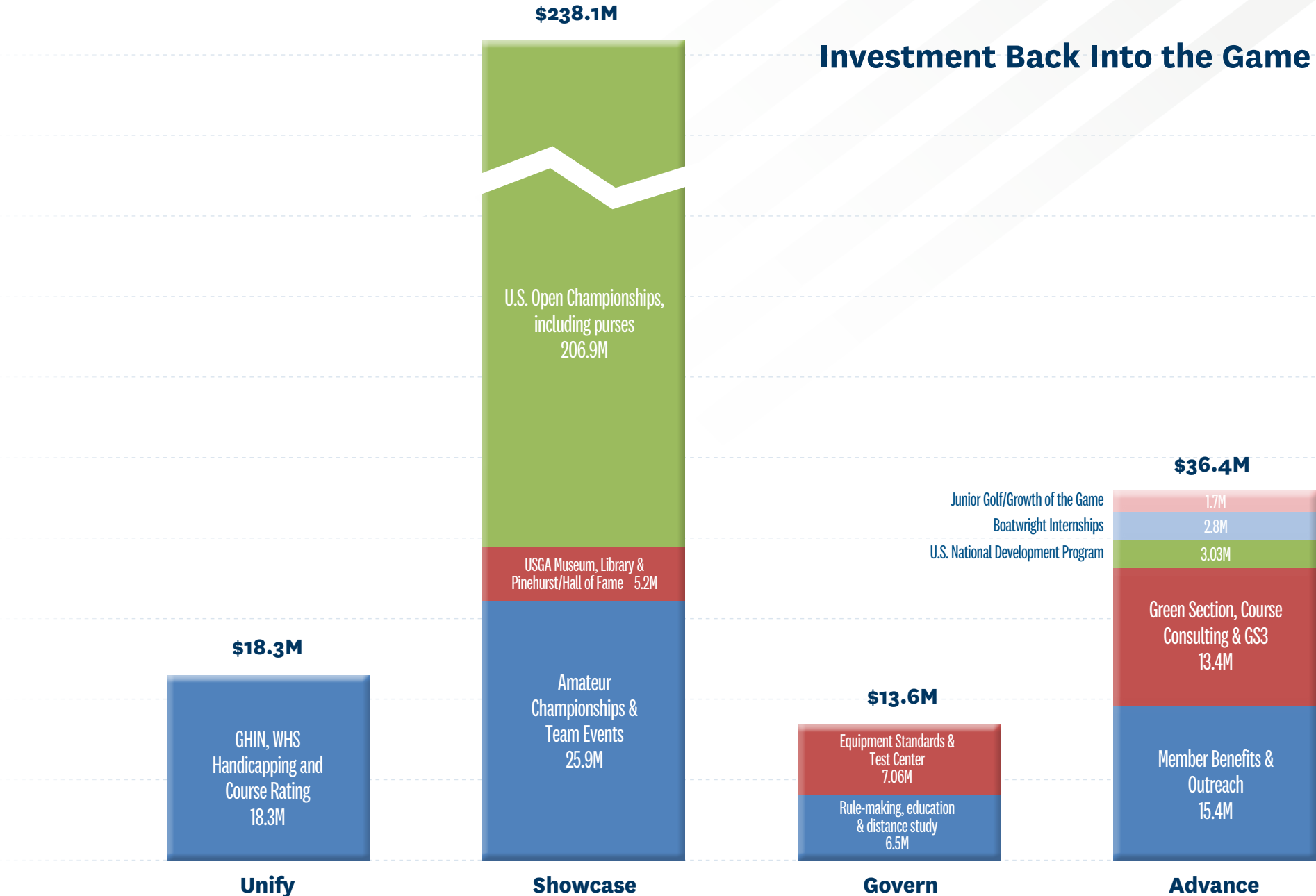
\$ IN THOUSANDS		\$306,000
<div></div> Broadcast & Media Rights	115,250	38%
<div></div> Championship Revenues	110,262	36%
<div></div> Corporate Partnerships	38,136	12%
<div></div> Members/Donors	24,035	8%
<div></div> GHIN/Handicapping	11,757	4%
<div></div> Other Revenues	6,560	2%

Financial information extracted from USGA and USGA Foundation’s Consolidated Operating Results shown on a proforma basis to exclude one-time non-recurring items.

Sources of Income: \$306 Million



Investment Back Into the Game





Philanthropy

The USGA Foundation is grateful to our generous members and donors who were inspired in 2023 to invest in the USGA's mission. With growing support from individuals along with revenue generated by our Members Program, the USGA is able to maintain and expand innovative and impactful programs and initiatives – creating more opportunities for the game to be stronger, more welcoming, more competitive, more fun and more environmentally and financially sustainable – today and into the future.

Philanthropic support safeguards our most important longstanding programs and enhances our capacity to advance new strategic initiatives in service to the game. Highlights of the year include:

- A capital campaign to support the Walker Cup (2023 USA Team, left) and Curtis Cup, entitled **Keepers of the Cups**, successfully raised \$10 million, thereby unlocking an additional \$10 million from the USGA's Strategic Investment Fund to endow these premier amateur team competitions in perpetuity.
- The U.S. National Development Program provides a pipeline to identify and develop the country's most promising young players – regardless of cultural, geographical, and financial background. Over the next five years, we hope to grow the program to 1,000 players across the country and establish the National Team, which will consist of 60 juniors, 30 amateurs, and 20 young professionals. In 2024, we will support \$1.5 million in player grants through the program, averaging approximately \$7,500 per grant. With each year, the program will grow alongside our financial commitment.

- Through the Mike Davis Program for Advancing Golf Course Management, over the last four decades the USGA has funded nearly \$50 million in research grants at land grant universities across the country to improve playing conditions and enjoyment of the game. With an annual investment of \$2 million, we are committed to helping golf courses manage natural resources and reduce operating expenses, all while providing high-quality playing experiences. We want what is best for the environment and what is best for the game.

- Inspiring the next generation on and off the course is a priority for the USGA; we invest nearly \$3.5 million in programs and initiatives that support connecting more people – of all ages, backgrounds, and abilities – to the game and the industry. The USGA supports programs that introduces playing and competitive opportunities across the country, including LPGA*USGA Girls Golf, First Tee and Drive, Chip & Putt. The P.J. Boatwright Jr. Internship Program offers people interested in golf administration paid employment experience at one of our Allied Golf Associations. Since its founding in 1991, the program has helped launch the careers of more than 3,000 individuals.

- Since 1936, the USGA Golf Museum and Library has connected golfers, sports fans, and scholars with one-of-a-kind artifacts, images and stories chronicling golf's rich history. The Museum's reach will expand with the opening of the new USGA Welcome Center and World Golf Hall of Fame in Pinehurst, N.C. USGA investments of nearly \$4 million annually support this important work to preserve and share golf's incredible legacy with the world.

Donors Make the Difference

The USGA President's Circle was launched two years ago to recognize those whose charitable giving totals \$1,000 or more in a calendar year. I am delighted to see both the continued success and the increase in participants in this program over last year. Each gift represents a philanthropic investment and will allow us to do more for this great game we all love. On behalf of everyone at the USGA, we are grateful for the support and commitment to lead golf to a more sustainable, accessible, and welcoming future.

The opportunity to make a philanthropic gift continues in 2024. Please visit usga.org/presidentscircle or email presidentscircle@usga.org for more information.

Thank you!



Fred Perpall
President, USGA

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Bill VanCuren, Atlanta, Ga.
Eric Vanderpool, Austin, Texas
Andrew Vassiliadis, San Diego, Calif.
Vivek Vaswani, Huntington Beach, Calif.
Andre Verderame, Cresskill, N.J.
Vic Verma, Atlanta, Ga.
Jim Vernon, Pasadena, Calif.
Virginia State Golf Association, Midlothian, Va.
Susan and Roger Vogel, New Canaan, Conn.

Rad von Werssowetz, Charlotte, N.C.
Omer and Tyler Waddles, Hilton Head Island, S.C.
Deborah Heinz and Shaw Wagener, Coronado, Calif.
Chick Wagner, Oakmont, Pa.
T.J. Wagner, Charlotte, N.C.
Raymond Walheim, Malvern, Pa.
George Herbert Walker, New York, N.Y.
Robert Wall and Steve Triplett, Athens, Ga.
Thomas Wall, New York, N.Y.
Charles Wallace, Pinehurst, N.C.
Skip Wallace, Charleston, S.C.
Marcie and John Walsh, Hamden, Conn.
Andrew Walter, Bethesda, Md.
John Ward, Scottsdale, Ariz.
Jay Waring, Houston, Texas
Cathy and Cameron Warner, Lake Wales, Fla.
Daniel Warren, Charlotte, N.C.
Mary Warren and J.P. Scholtes, Phoenix, Md.
Walter Wasnieski, Wantagh, N.Y.
Tom Watts, Ramon, Calif.
Jennifer and Allen Weaver, Winnetka, Ill.
DeWitt Weaver, Suwanee, Ga.
Ed Weisger, Charlotte, N.C.
Gail and Richard Weiss, Jupiter, Fla.
Harry Weiss III, Winter Park, Fla.
Mary and Craig Welch, Rockford, Mich.
Dany Wendell, Nashville, Tenn.
Jeffrey Werley, Linn, Ore.
Phil Wertz, Whispering Pines, N.C.
David Westerlund, Okatie, S.C.
Juliana and Justin Whaley, Rogers, Ark.

Mike Whan, Gladstone, N.J.
J.B. Whelihan, Washington, D.C.
Steve White, Jackson, Wyo.
Don White, Winston Salem, N.C.
James Whitley, Sherills Ford, N.C.
Spence Whitman, Charlotte, N.C.
Sally Whitney and Kathy Mulligan, Blowing Rock, N.C.
Charles Whitten, Dallas, Texas
John Wickham, Charlotte, N.C.
Craig Wigley, Wilmington, N.C.
Barbara and Tod Wilcock, Bonita Springs, Fla.
Robert Willenborg, Effingham, Ill.
Alfred Williams IV, Morehead City, N.C.
Ellen Adair Williams, Broomfield, Colo.
Keith Williams, Wake Forest, Ill.
Jack Williams, Altadena, Calif.
William Williams, Highwood, Ill.
Bill Williamson III, Charlotte, N.C.
Diane Willkens, Chevy Chase, Md.
Olivia and David Wilmot, Kilauea, Hawaii
Don Wilson III, Vero Beach, Fla.
Kent Wilson, Calabash, N.C.
Beth and Matt Wirths, Morristown, N.J.
Jack Withiam, Greenwich, Conn.
William Wolf, Chicago, Ill.
Tracy Brookings and Michael Wolf, Vestavia, Ala.
James Womble, Little Rock, Ark.
Jonas Woods, Dallas, Texas
Hayes Woolen, Kiawah Island, S.C.
The Estate of Mickey Wright
Landon Wyatt, Charlotte, N.C.
George Wyper, Darien, Conn.

Yung-Hsuan Yang and Shu-Yu Wu, Milpitas, Calif
Lois and Danny Yates, Brookhaven, Ga.
Charles Yates, Atlanta, Ga.
Douglas York, Paradise Valley, Ariz.
Smedes York, Raleigh, N.C.
Tony Yoseloff, New York, N.Y.
Bobby Youngs, Matthews, N.C.

Charles Zandbergen, Alton, Okla.
Claire and Adam Zangerle, Cleveland, Ohio
Ron Zawrowsky Jr., Sea Island, Ga.
Nicholas Zeppos, Nashville, Tenn.
Michael and Cheryl Ziebkla, Farmington, Conn.
Ziegler Family Foundation, Brookfield, Wis.
Zisman Family Foundation, St. David's, Pa.
Zubatkin Owner Representation, New York, N.Y.

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2024 Championships

CHAMPIONSHIP OR TEAM EVENT	DATES OF CHAMPIONSHIP	LOCATION
9TH LATIN AMERICA AMATEUR	Jan. 18-21	Santa Maria Golf Club Panama City, Panama
9TH U.S. WOMEN'S AMATEUR FOUR-BALL	May 11-15	Oak Hills Country Club San Antonio, Texas
9TH U.S. AMATEUR FOUR-BALL	May 25-29	Philadelphia Cricket Club (Wissahickon Course) Philadelphia, Pa.
79TH U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN PRESENTED BY ALLY	May 30-June 2	Lancaster Country Club Lancaster, Pa.
124TH U.S. OPEN	June 13-16	Pinehurst Resort & C.C. (Course No. 2) Village of Pinehurst, N.C.
44TH U.S. SENIOR OPEN	June 27-30	Newport Country Club Newport, R.I.
3RD U.S. ADAPTIVE OPEN	July 8-10	Sand Creek Station Newton, Kan.
75TH U.S. GIRLS' JUNIOR	July 15-20	El Caballero Country Club Tarzana, Calif.
76TH U.S. JUNIOR AMATEUR	July 22-27	Oakland Hills Country Club (South Course) Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
6TH U.S. SENIOR WOMEN'S OPEN	Aug. 1-4	Fox Chapel Golf Club Pittsburgh, Pa.
124TH U.S. WOMEN'S AMATEUR	Aug. 5-11	Southern Hills Country Club Tulsa, Okla.
124TH U.S. AMATEUR	Aug. 12-18	Hazeltine National Golf Club Chaska, Minn.
69TH U.S. SENIOR AMATEUR	Aug. 24-29	The Honors Course Ooltewah, Tenn.
43RD CURTIS CUP	Aug. 30-Sept. 1	Sunningdale Golf Club Sunningdale, England
37TH U.S. WOMEN'S MID-AMATEUR	Sept. 7-12	Brae Burn Country Club West Newton, Mass.
62ND U.S. SENIOR WOMEN'S AMATEUR	Sept. 21-26	Broadmoor Golf Club Seattle, Wash.
43RD U.S. MID-AMATEUR	Sept. 21-26	Kinloch Golf Club Manakin-Sabot, Va.

