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We just culminated the 2019 Special Olympics East Asia Youth Leadership Summit in Beijing. On behalf of the SOEA team, I would like to express our deepest gratitude to all the participants including our SOI Global Youth Engagement Team as well as Program delegates from Special Olympics East Asia, Special Olympics Asia Pacific, Special Olympics North America, and Special Olympics Latin America. We are pleased that our athletes together with their unified partners, mentors and Regional Staff all convened in China's capital city, Beijing to share experiences, rekindle old and form new friendships, all for the purpose of promoting the Special Olympics spirit and embracing inclusion to better our society and improve our world.

Thank you for joining us and contributing to our successful Summit as well as supporting Special Olympics as a global movement, we look forward to seeing you again soon!

With blessings,



Freda Fung

Regional President & Managing Director
Special Olympics East Asia



MESSAGES FROM YOUTH LEADERS



Referring to the takeaways after being a member of the Youth Work Group, I don't even know where to start. First of all, I have made a lot of new friends. I have heard many stories full of love, and I will never forget them. I also learned many new skills and I tried new things bravely. After all, the most important of all is my growth in the summit. I am sure that I will keep the friendship with these friends who share the common goal with me, I am sure that I will be part of the movement of Special Olympics, I am sure that this grand meeting will bring us and our community genuine impact, and I am sure that I will take the spirit of Special Olympics to places no matter where I go. I will let more and more people know it, join it, support it, and love it! Last but not least, let's Lead to Include together!



Yangyang and I felt so honored to be invited to the SOEA Youth Summit. During the sessions, Yangyang was able to actively interact with other participants and provide feedback as well as learn new knowledge. I could feel his joy, which is definitely beneficial for his growth. All of the above applied to me too. I believe that inclusion is the trend, and we should adapt our ideas and actions to fit the needs for inclusion. Therefore, when we put our action plans into application, we should pay attention to local contents in order to make our events more efficient and effective. During the Summit, we shared our best practices, helped each other to identify challenges and found solutions to each others' problems. We will bring what we have learned back home and use them along the way in order to create an inclusive society!



I want take a moment to thank SOEA and the youth work group. Accommodation and logistics were well taken care of. The youth work group was very welcoming and helpful. SOEA staff was serious about their work and always made sure that we could have the best experience possible. As a youth delegate, I got to exchange thoughts with friends from all over the world during the Summit. I learned a lot from their advice and experiences. Series of training, workshops, unified activities, and other fun events deepened our friendship. How to change? How to lead to include? How to be an inclusive leader? I was able to find the answers at the Summit, and I am excited to practice them in Hong Kong. Action speaks louder than words!



This week was more amazing than words can describe. I truly enjoyed every single second of my time in Beijing. I was surrounded by individuals from all over the world, all sharing the same passion - inclusion. It was truly the best experience of my life. My take-away was watching young leaders from all around the globe work together, live together, play together, and really just be together. The heart doesn't see ability, skin color, or even detect a language barrier, it sees other hearts - and everyone there had such a big one, and such a passionate one. We found ways to communicate, and we appreciated our differences. Oh, and everything we did, was with a huge smile. We appreciated each other, and if you ask me, that's what it's all about. This was my happy place. I would do it again in a heartbeat if I had the chance.

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REGIONAL YOUTH SUMMIT OVERVIEW

OVERVIEW OF REGIONAL YOUTH SUMMIT

Since the first National Youth Summit in China led and hosted by SOEA in 2006, there has been several Youth Summits at the national and regional levels over the past decade. In 2019, based on having had the Unified Schools Youth Exchange Program between China and the United States for four consecutive years, the SOEA Regional Youth Summit offers an opportunity to expand the Youth Exchange Program to including the active participation of 13 programs from four regions. The 2019 Special Olympics East Asia Regional Youth Leadership Summit trained Youth Leaders with the skills needed to return to their Programs and create inclusive communities through the power of youth engagement. The Summit brought together 49 youth with and without intellectual disabilities from across the regions of East Asia, Asia Pacific, Latin America and North America together to launch the next 50 years of the Special Olympics movement and drive initiatives for respect and inclusion in their home countries.

Youth Leaders received training about inclusive leadership, how to lead changes, and how to manage projects through best practices sharing, workshops, and hands-on activities in order to make a social influence on communities and schools when returning to their Programs. Adult mentors learned from their peers how best to engage with young people and support them as they transform the world.

Alongside the training sessions, the delegations had a chance to visit one of SOEA's local partners for the Summit, Orion Confectionery Factory. While at this space, they engaged in sessions related to their youth work, but also had the opportunity to see their sweet treats and visit a production line. Participants also visited the Great Wall of China and had conversations on topics related to inclusion. Some of the conversations included talking to strangers on the Great Wall and educating them about Special Olympics and the Lead to Include Project!

Another highlight of the Summit was a joint meeting with the participants of the SOEA Unified Schools Leadership Forum. SOEA believes that without collaboration between schools, administrators and students, inclusion is unlikely to happen in schools. Because of this, SOEA provided a platform for school leaders and Youth Leaders to engage in conversations on the power of inclusion in schools and communities through a Unified Sports Experience.

With representation by 13 Special Olympics Programs from four Regions at the Special Olympics East Asia Regional Youth Leadership Summit, the impact of the event will continue into the future. The 19 delegations engaged are excited to lead the future of the Unified Generation in their home countries with the new information they have learned!



DAY 1 OVERVIEW

Inclusive Youth Leadership

2019 Special Olympics East Asia Youth Leadership Summit started with an opening ceremony on November 13th, followed by a global overview of the Special Olympics movement by Kaitlyn Hamrick, Senior Manager of Global Youth Engagement from Special Olympics International.

Our honored guests who attended the opening ceremony included:

- **Ambassador Briunny Garabito Segura**
 - Embassy of the Dominican Republic in China
- **Mr. Zhijun Yong**
 - Special Olympics China National Director

The opening ceremony and the presence of our honored guests played a significant role, not only to the Summit by **showing how much support the youth participants receive** from government officials, but also a showcase of **inclusion bringing people together regardless of their nationalities, cultural varieties, political views, social statuses and other differences.**

Freda Fung, the Special Olympics East Asia Regional President and Managing Director, and Mr. Yong, the National Director of Special Olympics China both shared opening remarks and applauded the Youth Leaders and their drive for creating an inclusive world. They both expected to see more power from the youth for inclusion and believe that changes, big or small, will be made by this Unified Generation.

Five pairs of Unified pairs, one pair from each of the four Regions represented, shared best practice of Unified projects they implemented in their schools or communities. Other Youth Leaders who sat in the audience were inspired and motivated by the examples that experienced Youth Leaders share.

In the afternoon, participants engaged in an **Inclusive Youth Leadership Workshop**. Through interactive activities, small group and whole group discussions, team work, and reflections, participants learned about Unified Leadership, how to identify leadership skills in themselves and others, and ways to leverage their leadership characteristics. By the end of the session, participants had a better understanding of what skills needed to be a leader of the Unified Generation and how to use their own leadership skills to promote inclusion in their communities.



DAY 2 OVERVIEW

Programmatic Application of Inclusive Leadership



The second day of the Youth Summit combined productivity and sweetness. A SOEA local partner, Orion Confectionery, a South Korean company, supported the Youth Summit by offering a venue for all workshop sessions on November 14th and instructing youth participants on how to make and decorate their famous Choco Pie. All delegations also had the opportunity to tour three of their production lines and enjoy a variety of snacks throughout sessions.



In the morning, the General Manager of Orion China, Mr. Kyuhong Lee, greeted the participants. He said, **"This world is diverse; to create a society of respect, understanding, acceptance, and love, we should all take the responsibility."** He showed his gratitude to the work that Special Olympics has been doing and congratulated everyone on the accomplishments they achieved. Then, the Director of Cooperate Social Responsibility, Mr. Hengfeng Zhao, gave a short presentation of the philanthropy work Orion has done, their next steps, and the interest in continuous collaboration with Special Olympics in the future for equality and advocacy of individuals with intellectual disabilities.



After a short break, former Chief Human Resources Officer of Yum China, Christabel Lo led a session of **Leading Change**. During the session, the delegations learned about change and transition, steps to lead change, and practical skills on how to develop a plan for leading change in their communities.



In the afternoon, the Senior Manager of Youth Initiatives in the Special Olympics Asia Pacific Region, Lynn Tan, guided the Youth Leaders in a discussion of developing an **action plan** for their upcoming Unified events or activities. She led an interactive session through discussion, teamwork, and practice time for the Youth Leaders to write and revise their project action plans and include information they learned about effective and efficient ways to conduct a successful Unified project.

After some time to share, five pairs of Youth Leaders were selected randomly to share their action plans with the whole group. From this activity, all of the Youth Leaders felt empowered and energized by listening to each other's ideas, reorganizing their own thoughts, adding more details that they might have missed in their draft plan, and gaining feedback from Special Olympics staff members.

DAY 3 OVERVIEW

Unified Schools and Youth Impact

The main stage for young people to shine their inclusive youth leadership skills is school and **school leaders are one of the stakeholders that our Youth Leaders should collaborate with.** Schools that want to take part in this inclusion revolution should **open the door to students to hear what they need and how they think their needs can be met.**

With this idea in mind, SOEA combined the Youth Leadership Summit with the opening ceremony of Unified Schools Leadership Forum on the morning of November 15th. Staff from SO Asia Pacific, SO Latin America, and SO North America shared their best practices on establishing a cooperative platform between schools and the youth; Youth representatives from SO Macau shared their successful Unified Programs to school leaders. Educators from schools and experts from philanthropy institutions introduced related information about governments and international organizations, on-going programs and potential opportunities that may applicable to the work the Youth Leaders are actively involved in.

The delegates arrived at the Great Wall with excitement and missions to be accomplished. They had a **Walk-n-Talk on the Great Wall** about **three topics**:

- The role of Youth Leaders in creating inclusive opportunities and societies
- Their vision for inclusion
- How to make collective efforts with the Youth Leaders from the Summit after the event to promote inclusion (cross-Program and/or cross region online campaign, youth-led movement across the world, etc.)?

They were also assigned with **three challenges**:

- Find tourists on the Great Wall who speak different language from you, and record a short video clip of shouting out "Lead to Include" (or 引领融合 in Chinese) together
- To spell out "Lead to Include" with anything found on the Great Wall and take pictures
- To use the hashtag #LeadtoInclude when posting on their social media with the prompt "We include because..."



DAY 4

Young Generation Leading Change

The last day of the Summit was full of unity and sharing, a theme common throughout the whole SOEA Youth Leadership Summit.

In the morning, Youth Summit delegates and Unified Schools Leadership Forum participants arrived at Beijing Sport University, one of SOEA's Unified Schools, for **Unified Sports Experience**. The group was divided into six teams composed of Special Olympics athletes, Unified Partners, school educators, volunteers from Beijing Sport University, and students with intellectual disabilities from a local Unified school. Each team rotated through six stations of Unified activities. With teamwork, strategy, and brainstorming, everyone was a winner because of their hard work and collaboration!

In the afternoon, a **3-2-1 reflection session** was conducted for the delegations to reflect on some highlights of the Summit, of the Great Wall trip, and one thing they want to take back to their home Program to share with their family, friends, and other people they will know in the future.

One of the most important takeaways from this Youth Summit was **responsibility**. Soeren Palumbo, the Vice President of Global Youth Engagement at Special Olympics International, gave an inspirational closing speech to the delegations. He said that everyone should think of the opportunity to be here as a privilege. "**Why me?**" is what Soeren challenged the Youth Leaders to ask themselves. He continued, "All of the Youth Leaders here are the best representatives from their own Programs, which means they should take on more responsibilities than others: one is **global responsibility**, and the other one is **local responsibility**. When they go back home, they should start practice the leadership skills that they learned during these days to train other leaders. **A good leader creates leaders, not followers,**" Soeren said.

Empowering the young generation is a path to changes. When the youth pursues a life of inclusion, the whole world will follow and will **Lead to Include!**





ACTION PLAN SAMPLES

SPECIAL OLYMPICS CHINESE TAIPEI



Chia-Hsien Chen and Sam Chuang are two Youth Leaders from Special Olympics Chinese Taipei.

The objectives of their action plan are to create opportunities for individuals with intellectual disabilities to show their talents, to create an inclusive school climate for general education and special education schools through Unified Sports, and to encourage people to live a healthy life through Unified Sports.

By following the framework and guidelines of Unified Sports with Special Olympics Chinese Taipei, Chia-Hsien and Sam plan to choose three to five pilot schools in order to implement inclusion.

Chia-Hsien and Sam will create Kaohsiung Special Education School Youth Club and recruit university volunteers from pilot schools, such as Kaohsiung Normal University and Pingtung Normal University, for Unified activities. By learning about Unified Sports and advocacy through workshops, participants will have a better understanding about how to make changes.

Athlete leaders will write reports after the events and share them with schools for future use, including sample social media posts and newsletters. Pilot schools will share out a press release, keep event record files, and make event videos to upload to YouTube for future viewers.

Chia-Hsien and Sam hope that athlete leaders will broaden their horizons and improve their advocacy skills, to educate the general population and change their stereotypes about individuals with intellectual disabilities. Through their project, they are hopeful others will be inspired to work with individuals with ID and include them in everyday activities.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS HONG KONG



Kelvin and Hung Cheong are Youth Leaders from Special Olympics Hong Kong. Before 2021, their goal is to increase the number of participants from mainstream schools involved in Unified activities. They see these activities as an open door for students without intellectual disabilities to meet individuals with intellectual disabilities and learn more about their skills and talents. Kelvin and Hung Cheong want to educate the general population about disabilities and awareness for others.

Kelvin and Hung Cheong want to establish a camp for students with and without intellectual disabilities. Students without intellectual disabilities will build a network for coordination and promotion for Unified activities and workshops. It will be a working process on how to involve students with intellectual disabilities to hold different leadership roles based on their strengths and leadership styles.

When preparing the camp, Kelvin and Hung Cheong will create a team that will have several rounds of discussions and reflections involving both students with and without intellectual disabilities. Starting in June, the application will be open to all students in Hong Kong. There will be a trial camp experience in August for the applicants to reflect how they feel about their camp experience. After collecting the applicants input, the team will meet in-person and modify and accommodate based on the feedback.

In November, the camp will officially launch for students across Hong Kong.

Kelvin and Hung Cheong foresee some challenges with starting their project, such as finding participants and attitudes toward individuals with ID. Through trainings and discussions, they are hopeful that students will be excited to participate in the camp experience and learn more about inclusion.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS KOREA



Sanga Min, Guseul Lim and Youmin Kim, from Special Olympics Korea, saw a problem with a lack of understanding about those with intellectual disabilities which results in the unwillingness to talk to people with intellectual disabilities.

By the year of 2020, Sanga, Guseul and Youmin want to work as a team to promote and distribute information of the Special Olympics vision and mission to a broader community.

In order to achieve the goal, Sanga, Guseul and Youmin will organize events to invite people with and without intellectual disabilities to participate. They will work with local sports programs and clubs, and take on different roles based on their strengths and preferences during the process. For example, Sanga will be in charge of soccer, Guseul will be responsible for hiking, and Youmin will work with volunteers. They will introduce Special Olympics Korea to the general public to educate them about the organization and the impact of inclusion.

Moreover, Sanga, Guseul and Youmin will attend more Unified Sports, arts & cultural events, youth leadership workshops and trainings, and other programs organized by Special Olympics Korea to meet new friends and to share their experience from the 2019 SOEA Youth Leadership Summit in Beijing.

Besides offline events, the three delegates will also share their involvement of inclusion on social media, such as Facebook, Instagram and local online platforms with the hashtags: #leadtoinclude #specialolympics #inclusionrevolution #스페셜올림픽코리아 #통합사회 to get more online attention to Special Olympics movement.



INNOVATION GRANTS

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The **2019 Special Olympics East Asia Regional Youth Leadership Summit** offered the 13 attending Programs a platform for sharing best practices, addressing critical issues and creating strategies for enhancing Regional youth engagement. Throughout the course of the four-day summit, Youth Leaders developed and expanded their understanding of how to drive social inclusion in their respective countries, cities, schools, and communities. Participants learned about new strategies and methods to help bring to life their vision of a more inclusive world using the Special Olympics Unified Sports model and the Special Olympics Unified Schools model.

Below is a map of the places in the Special Olympics East Asia Region where Innovation Grant Projects have been implemented or will be led in the future.



SPECIAL OLYMPICS CHINA

Xiumin and Jindong are Special Olympics Youth Leaders from China who participated in the 2019 Global Youth Leadership Summit before attending the 2019 Special Olympics East Asia Regional Youth Leadership Summit. Xiumin and Jindong led a Youth Innovation Project to establish a Unified Floorball club called STAR Club. STAR Club brought together students with and without intellectual disabilities to play, learn, and have fun together. Xiumin and Jindong organized team-building activities for their club members and events with other floorball teams in the area to create a more inclusive floorball community.

Over the course of six months, Xiumin and Jindong held weekly Unified training sessions, organized formal floorball games against other teams and shared the project through social media. More than 150 youth with and without intellectual disabilities were engaged in the project and other individuals learned about the club and its mission through media outlets. The network for inclusion created through Xiumin and Jindong's floorball initiative helped to expand the Unified Generation.



SPECIAL OLYMPICS MONGOLIA

Bulgan and Zaya are Special Olympics Youth Leaders from Mongolia who have been involved in Special Olympics for several years. In fact, Zaya was one of the first Special Olympics athletes in Mongolia and was able to represent Mongolia at the 2013 Special Olympics World Winter Games Pyeongchang, South Korea. Bulgan is a third-year student at the National University of Mongolia (NUM) and is looking to make a greater connection between the school and Special Olympics Mongolia.

Bulgan and Elbegzaya worked together to lead their Youth Innovation Project with the goal of expanding the Unified movement and creating the first Unified Champion School in Mongolia. The pair started a program called “Life Hackers” to increase connections between students with and without disabilities at the university. Bulgan and Zaya started a partnership with the National University of Mongolia this past March to further the impact of Special Olympics Unified Schools programming. They brought university students and special school graduates together for an after-school type program in order to let university students teach special school graduates daily life skills. The project took place between January and May and provided 11 classes, including how to introduce yourself, how to make origami, how to make sandwiches and smoothies, how to talk about dreams, how to sew buttons and make bracelets, paint, learn about safety, and learn about professional job opportunities.

Both Bulgan and Zaya believe their project was very successful because they saw changes in both the participants with and without intellectual disabilities. They saw the athletes who participated become more confident, ambitious, and self-expressive when working in groups. As members of this movement, they are taking a stand for inclusion and creating a world where people with disabilities are independent and valued community members.



SPECIAL OLYMPICS MACAU

Jack Si and Jia Xuan Li are Youth Leaders from Special Olympics Macau who led a Youth Innovation Project to host a Unified Basketball series. Through their project, Jack Si and Jia Xuan Li recruited 100 participants, involved hundreds of people through a variety of public speaking events, and had over 1000 views on promotional videos shared about the event.

Jack Si and Jia Xuan divided their project into three parts. In the first part, they organized basketball-related activities for the Unified partners and athletes to get to know each other and form initial relationships. Once friendships had been formed, the Unified basketball teams were created. Teams were formed based on player assessments and cohesion between teammates. The second part of the project invited basketball teams from a mainstream middle school to compete with the Unified teams. Through this activity, players from the mainstream school had the opportunity to experience the power of inclusion. In the final part of their project, Jack Si and Jia Xuan Li focused on advocacy. By hosting a speech tour series at local middle schools and sharing stories about their Unified basketball experience, the team members spread the spirit of inclusion.

Jack and Jia Xuan engaged several new Youth Leaders and Unified partners through their project. They also saw a switch from discrimination to inclusion between students with and without intellectual disabilities. They plan to continue their project in the future to gain more involvement and spread this message of inclusion throughout Macau!





PARTNERSHIPS

PARTNERSHIP HIGHLIGHTS

The Special Olympics East Asia Regional Youth Leadership Summit would not have been as successful without the support of the Embassy of Dominican Republic in China, the Embassy of the United States America in China, Orion Confectionery and Kantar



Ambassador Briunny Garabito Segura from the Embassy of Dominican Republic in China presented at the opening ceremony of the SOEA Regional Youth Leadership Summit



Mr. Frank Whitaker, the Minister Counselor for Public Affairs of the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, could not be at the opening ceremony in person because of urgent work assignment, but he sent an encouraging message to the youth leaders: the first 50 years of Special Olympics truly united people with different abilities together. The youth leaders here today are the excellent representatives of their own country. They are an inspiration and unlimited possibility with dedication, talents, enthusiasm, and growth that sets an example to EVERYONE.



Besides the generous support with the venue, the food, and the activities, the leadership team of Orion Confectionery presented at the Summit as well, including the General Manager of Orion China, Mr. Kyuhong Lee



Kantar, as one of the global sponsors of Lead To Include, provided the opportunity for five of their employees to experience the spirit of inclusion at the Summit by facilitating during small group discussion time



Beijing Sport University, as one of SOEA's Unified Schools, provided venues for some of the workshop sessions, and they also organized Unified Sports experience.

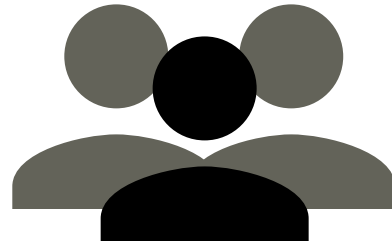


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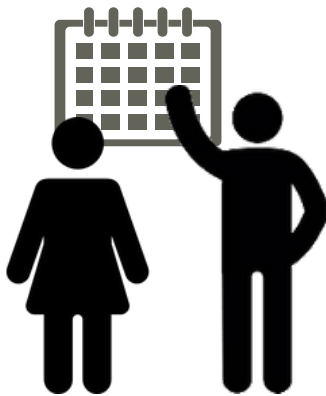
OUTREACH FROM EAST ASIA YOUTH SUMMIT



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and without ID trained**



25 Adult Mentors trained



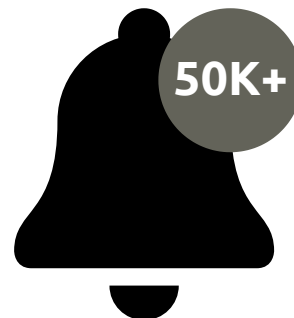
**18 Youth Leaders involved in
planning process**



**13 Sponsors, Partners and VIPs
Engaged**



**13 of Programs involved in
Youth Summit**



50K+ social media impressions

EVENT STATISTICS



90 %

of youth participants felt the **inclusive youth leadership training** was **helpful**.



89 %

of youth participants feel they learned skills they will use in **other areas of their life**



90 %

of participants enjoyed the visit to **Orion Confectionery** and the information the partner shared with them throughout the day

OVERALL

96 %

of participants were **very satisfied** with their Youth Leadership Summit experience.

SOCIAL MEDIA IMPACT



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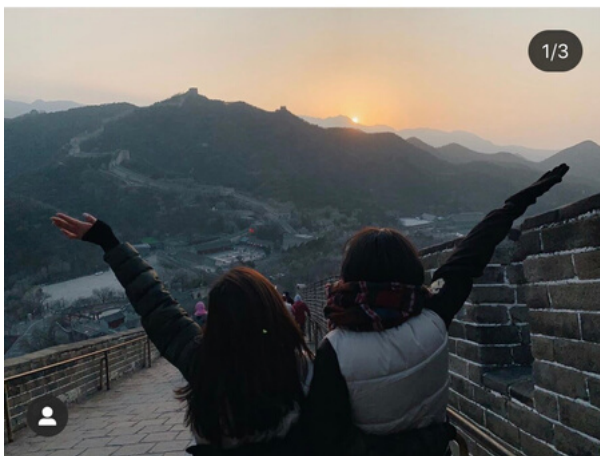
stephanus_ Some of the best practice sharing sessions I had in the @specialolympicseastasia Youth Leadership Summit 2019.

This caught my eyes the most because of the wealth of new insights about how diversified and extensive the unified school initiatives are around the world.

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tamir_t Special Olympics East Asia Youth Leadership Summit 2019. Happy to see my dearest friend in Beijing and happy to be part of this global movement 🌍💛 #specialolympics #leadtoinclude @specialolympics @special_olympics_mongolia



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emersoncoburn So unreal that i was given the opportunity to travel to Beijing, China for the special olympics youth summit. Thank you @specialolympicseastasia and Ms. Fry for allowing me and Madi the chance to be able to spread the message of inclusion to others around the world by being one of the chosen delegations to be able to speak on what we are so passionate about. This was the most incredible learning experience that i wouldn't trade for anything. A special thanks to Madi for allowing me to be her partner on this crazy trip. It stands as a reminder to include everyone, no matter their differences and only ever speak words of kindness 💖 #leadtoinclude #inclusionrevolution #unifiedgeneration



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SOCIAL MEDIA IMPACT



陳淑敏 is with Sam Chuang and 8 others. ...

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是什么样子？我会诚挚的邀请他一起来
参加特奥的融合活动！

在这里，我们可以看到不分种族、
不分性别、不分肤色、不分宗教、不分
残疾，大家只有一个共同的目标，就是
创建一个互相包容、尊重的共融社会！

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心，能認識這幫學富五車又爽朗的朋友們，備感酣暢，
美好的一晚，好不想醒來，這趟如夢似幻的旅程；午夜
夢迴，還是很不敢相信自己經歷的一切，感謝代表中華
台北，感謝淑敏老師，老師老馬識途，時常提點我帶領
學生的重點與方式，並予我很多空間去發揮特教所學、
靈機應變、反饋評鑑的能力；感謝志遠老師，老師外表
看起來酷酷的，其實內心很照顧人，又有幽默能和學生
們趣味橫生的一面。

特殊奧運，特殊教育，融合，是一條洪流，我們都是
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真，更多是可以表達自己，為自己倡議，未來自己即將
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有人的境地，吸收之能充飽電之後，鼓起勇氣去影響任
何被需要的人們，不遺餘力，期待能再參加峰會，再見
到這群朋友們，再次擁抱無限的感動，我們後會有期。
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高根茂

谢谢每一个愿意奉献特奥的朋友
5天时间，让我更加坚定地相信现在做的
这件事

每一次，初心单纯

每一次，幸好遇见

Lead to include

我继续





VISIONS FOR INCLUSION

THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA

**Shout Out
Lead to Include
with Strangers**



**Spell Out
Lead to Include**



WHERE DO YOU SEE INCLUSION IN 10 YEARS?



Chia-Hsien and Sam, as Unified Youth Leaders, believe that **inclusion is the future**. Whether through Unified Sports or inclusive education, people who did not understand inclusion will be a fan of the movement. Inclusion does not only apply to a small group of people, **but to ALL!**



Hilda, as an adult mentor, envisions **inclusion led by the youth**, not just a few, but many more. She believes more programs and initiatives will be developed and implemented by the **power of young people**.



Freda, as the Regional President and Managing Director, has a vision of a **stronger movement** with more supporters, athletes and Unified partners. We envision more people will be **empowered with ambition** and courage to Lead to Include!

UNIFIED LEADERSHIP

The Special Olympics East Asia Unified Youth Work Group included both Youth Leaders with and without intellectual disabilities. From the preparation to the end of the Summit, the seven SOEA Regional Messengers and eight Youth Leaders without intellectual disabilities worked diligently to make sure all participants had the best experience possible. Throughout the week, youth served as emcees, planned events behind the scenes, lead activities during sessions, and stayed up late to create daily newsletters and videos. They Unified Youth Work Group set an example of using different leadership styles to accomplish tasks. Throughout the SOEA Regional Youth Leadership Summit, members of the Unified Youth Work Group demonstrated accountability, bravery, empathy, grit, innovation and openness in everything they did. Without the work of these Youth Leaders, the Youth Summit would not have been possible!



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