

2025
ANNUAL REPORT

USGA

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CEO MESSAGE

Hall of Fame basketball coach Phil Jackson famously said: “The strength of the team is each individual member. The strength of each member is the team.”

I can’t think of a more apt description of the culture of collaboration among USGA staff, committee members and stakeholders. Together, our extraordinary accomplishments in 2025 directly benefited all who play and love this game.

For the second consecutive year, we staged the U.S. Open at an anchor site, this time at storied Oakmont Country Club. Just like when they wave their Terrible Towels, the fans of western Pennsylvania brought their energy and enthusiasm and welcomed a global audience to one of the game’s true cathedrals. Capped by J.J. Spaun raising his arms in triumph and embracing his caddie as raindrops fell, the U.S. Open yet again proved that iconic moments at iconic venues are part of our championship DNA.

We also brought the U.S. Women’s Open Presented by Ally to a new yet familiar venue, Wisconsin’s enchanting Erin Hills, and watched as Maja Stark overcame a world-class field to follow in the footsteps of her mentor, Annika Sorenstam. In all, we welcomed 42,509 entries to our 15 national championships, resulting in the strongest, most diverse fields in our 131-year history.

Thanks to the diligent work of our global rights team, we ensured that our televised championships have a bright future. A new broadcast agreement with NBC Sports and Versant takes us through

2032 and is part of a global package of digital and linear rights. As a mission-based nonprofit, we rely heavily on those revenue streams to serve the game in the U.S. and inspire golfers everywhere.

Some additional highlights from 2025 include:

- More golfers have a **Handicap Index** than ever before – 3.7 million in all! We welcomed more than 430,000 new golfers in 2025 alone.
- The **USGA Members Program** celebrated its 50th anniversary. To mark the occasion, the new Fund the Future campaign encourages people to contribute \$50 in support of the U.S. National Development Program grants.
- The excitement around the **U.S. National Development Program** is contagious. We expanded State Team programs from 16 to 30, provided nearly \$1 million in grant funding to 109 athletes, and sent players to represent the U.S. in events around the world.
- Our Rules associates answered **more than 14,000 inquiries** in 2025, and will soon have a new teammate: Artificial Intelligence. Rules AI is ready to make its debut in 2026.
- It was a landmark year for the USGA Green Section, which published the first-ever **Water Conservation Playbook** and released its latest tool, the **USGA Moisture Meter**. Our agronomic experts are the best in the business.
- We invested \$3.9 million in our **Boatwright, Pathways Discover** and **Impact** internships,

helping hundreds of talented people discover a career in golf or help hone their skills.

- The **USGA’s digital and social media channels** set new benchmarks for website visits, app downloads, video views and followers gained. If you want golf content, you’ve come to the right place.

All of the above could not happen without the teamwork that is displayed every day in our offices and museums in New Jersey and Pinehurst, at championships, at our 55 Allied Golf Associations across the country, and by countless individuals who love this game. We were thrilled that Sports Business Journal recognized our efforts in 2025 by naming the USGA one of the best places to work in sports. It helps that golf continues to resonate across all segments of the American population – in 2025, more than 44% of Americans played, watched, read about or followed the game. The work we do to Unify, Showcase, Govern and Advance the game touches all aspects of that incredible participation.

Thank you to all those who worked alongside us on the journey in 2025. We can’t wait to see what unfolds in 2026.



Mike Whan
USGA CEO



INNOVATION AND IMPACT

In 2025, the USGA was named one of the Best Places to Work in Sports. As a mission-based nonprofit with a 131-year history, we continue to evolve and innovate to serve the game.

- Full-time staff: **368**
- Average tenure: **8 years**
- Departments: **36**
- Locations: **Liberty Corner, N.J., and Pinehurst, N.C., or in home, regional and championship offices in 24 additional states**





We work hand in hand with our 55 Allied Golf Associations (AGAs), committee members and partners to deliver positive impact across all areas of the game. Some key milestones of 2025 include:

48.1 million total golf participants, both on- and off-course, in the U.S., up 58% since 2015

3.3 million first-time golfers, the sixth consecutive year with over 3 million beginners

\$8.5 million in donations to the U.S. National Development Program (USNDP) by more than 3,000 individual donors

109 athletes and their families received U.S. National Development Program grants to help offset the cost of travel and expenses

485 million video views across USGA social media platforms

370 USGA-funded internships across the country



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UNIFYING GOLFERS EVERYWHERE

The World Handicap System was introduced in 2020, which happened to coincide with an incredible run of growth in recreational golf that continues to this day.

In the U.S., a record 82.25 million scores were posted in 2025, a year-over-year increase of over a million, by the record 3.68 million golfers with a Handicap Index. The overwhelming majority of these scores were recreational.

We are working with our AGAs to grow the number of golfers with a Handicap Index to 5 million, and published a video series in 2025 to educate the public on the benefits of having a handicap.

The GHIN mobile app is used by 2.9 million golfers and will undergo a visual refresh in 2026. The updated user interface is focused on

delivering the best app for everyday golfers and bringing in the next generation to the GHIN ecosystem.

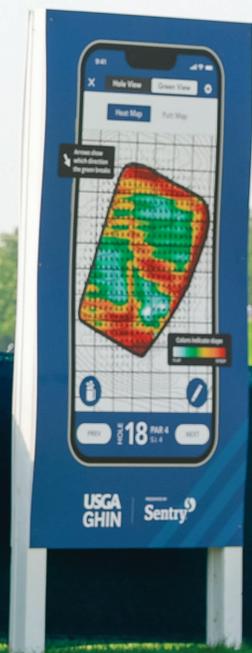
The current trajectory of golf's growth resembles that of 1996-2003, but it is fueled by a more diverse, highly engaged population of newcomers. All are drawn by the game's connective tissue, allowing for golfers of varying abilities to seek enjoyment and a level playing field.

Key stats:

- **29.1 million** people played on a golf course in 2025, a 4% YOY increase
- **537,000** golfers established a Handicap Index for the first time in 2025
- **130** countries in the World Handicap System
- **58%** increase in junior golf participation

“As usage of GHIN grows with recreational golfers, we want to deliver more features they want. Golfers can look forward to future updates around faster score posting, revamped GPS capabilities, stats & insights, and social features.”

TOM PADULA
USGA SENIOR DIRECTOR OF GHIN







AN INSPIRING SHOWCASE

From incredible shots to miraculous runs, the 2025 USGA championship season produced a mountain of memorable moments.

Every year, there are key characteristics of USGA championships that collectively make them the pinnacle for competitors around the world. These include iconic host venues, strong fields, qualifying opportunities, investments in the player and fan experiences, and engagement with host communities.

These ingredients set the stage for on-course heroics that become history. Look no further than J.J. Spaun and Maja Stark winning the U.S. Open and U.S. Women’s Open with guts

and glory; Megha Ganne achieving the U.S. Women’s Amateur triumph that she craved; Mason Howell capping off an extraordinary run from No. 63 seed to champion in the U.S. Amateur at Olympic; the USA Walker Cup Team surging to victory at Cypress Point; and the countless stories of achievement and determination embodied by all 96 players at the U.S. Adaptive Open.

Key stats:

- **42,509** entries to USGA championships in 2025
- **\$3,000** in reimbursement provided to U.S. Adaptive Open competitors for travel expenses
- **12** years between USGA titles for 62-year-old Mike McCoy, who won the 2025 U.S. Senior Amateur to go along with his 2013 U.S. Mid-Amateur win
- Approximately **\$600 million** in future global broadcast rights secured for USGA championships in 2025

“We’re the most democratic and open championships in all of golf. If you can get your golf ball in the hole, you can play in the U.S. Open or any of our national championships. And we are proud of that.”

JOHN BODENHAMER
USGA CHIEF CHAMPIONSHIPS OFFICER

GOVERNING WITH PURPOSE

Just as the Rules of Golf have evolved over decades, so too do the ways we educate, inform and entertain golfers about their critical place in the game.

Effective governance of the game isn't solely about rules and standards, but also communication. Throughout 2025, Rules of Golf videos led the way among USGA brand content on social media, YouTube and app platforms. The appetite for engaging Rules content is large and only growing as more new people come to the game, eager to learn about how the Rules apply to them and how they can use them in various situations.

Equipment Standards continues to be an area of innovation on all sides. In 2025, the USGA opened a new Outdoor Test Pavilion (OTP) at Pinehurst No. 10, the latest addition to the fully operational USGA Test Center, where all golf clubs and golf balls manufactured in the U.S. and Mexico are evaluated for conformance. This facility will take on

even greater importance as the USGA and The R&A implement the new overall distance standard (ODS) for golf balls in the coming years.

Looking ahead, a Rules AI tool will offer on-demand answers for golfers with Rules questions through the USGA GHIN app. It's a first-of-its-kind initiative that promises to revolutionize the way the USGA communicates with golfers and golf courses regarding the Rules.

Key stats:

- **64 million** video views of Rules of Golf content across all USGA social media platforms in 2025
- More than **14,000** Rules of Golf inquiries sent to the USGA (and answered) in 2025 via phone, email, app and text
- The range at the Outdoor Test Pavilion measures **400 yards** across **7 acres**
- **750,000** measurements on golf clubs and balls conducted annually





“Bringing the Rules directly to the golf community through an AI tool is both ambitious and fundamental. It’s where we are as a society and as a game. We can’t wait to see people interact with it.”

CRAIG WINTER
USGA SENIOR DIRECTOR
OF RULES

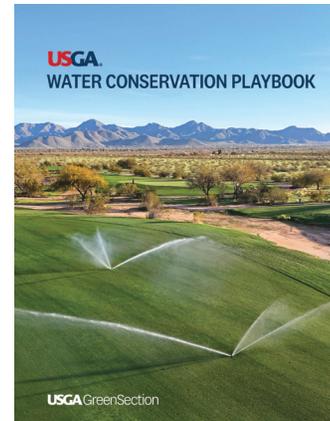
MEANINGFUL ADVANCEMENTS

The future of the game, and its health, depend on the success of efforts that drive sustainability, accessibility and inclusion.

Without turf, there would be no game, and the USGA Green Section has worked for 125 years to ensure that golf courses have access to a range of products and services that deliver better turf at lower cost. Two major developments in 2025 were the release of the USGA Moisture Meter, a tool that provides golf course superintendents with precise data to monitor golf course playability, and the publishing of the first-ever Water Conservation Playbook. It's all part of a comprehensive effort to provide courses with the latest tools and techniques to effectively manage water utilization.

Ensuring that juniors are welcomed into the game continues to be a priority. In 2025, the USGA awarded IDEA grant funding to 29 First Tee chapters nationwide. These grants allow local chapters to direct funding toward strategic initiatives in their communities, helping to break down the barriers of entry into golf.

As a partner of First Tee as well as LPGA*USGA Girls Golf and Drive, Chip and Putt, the USGA considers this work foundational to the health of the game.

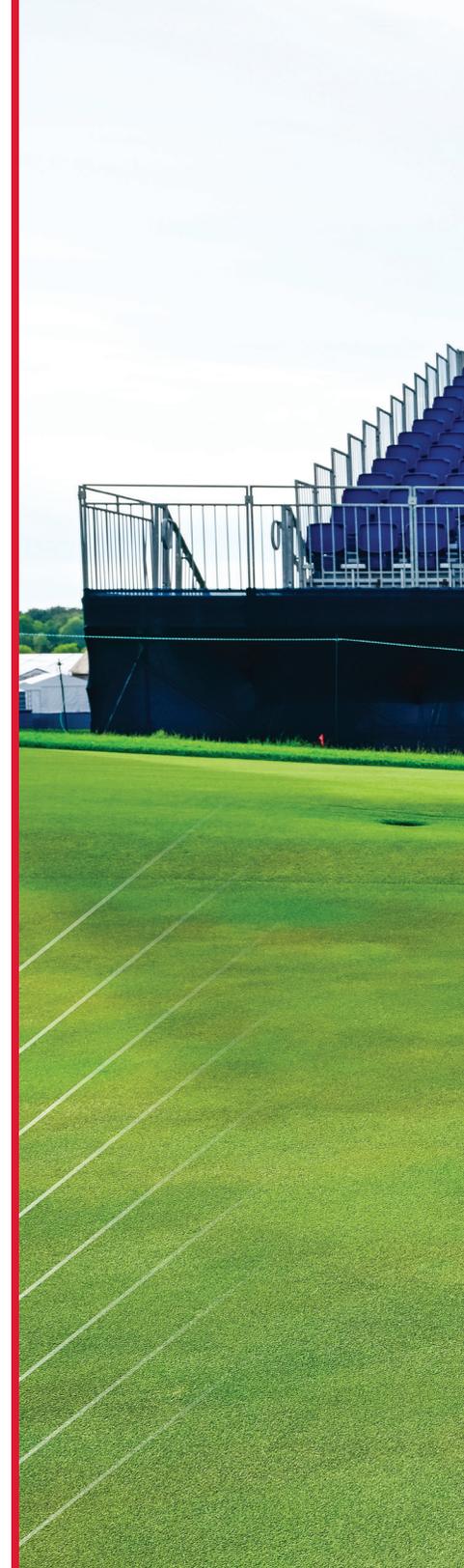


Key stats:

- Nearly **\$2 billion** in annual benefits and savings to golf facilities through the USGA Green Section's turfgrass and environmental research efforts
- **600** Course Consulting Service visits completed by USGA Green Section agronomists in 2025, at public and private golf facilities
- **\$200,000** in First Tee IDEA grant funding in 2025, part of nearly **\$10 million** in grants and other funding since First Tee's inception in 1997
- **80** new LPGA*USGA Girls Golf sites opened in 2025, including **12** outside the U.S.

“This job is about trying to make a difference in the real world. I enjoy the practicality of it, making changes and improvements.”

MATTEO SERENA, PH.D.
USGA SENIOR MANAGER OF
IRRIGATION RESEARCH AND SERVICES







IMPROVING COMMUNITIES

The benefits realized all around western Pennsylvania this year are part of the USGA’s annual commitment to give back to the communities that host our championships.

In Allegheny County, the historic North Park and South Park golf courses and Pittsburgh’s Bob O’Connor Golf Course in Schenley Park received funding to increase participation and support sustainability goals. As part of the investment, the USGA Green Section offered pro bono consulting services to the three courses that includes free access to the DEACON technology platform and other expertise to help improve the playing experience for golfers.

At the regional level, local parks near Oakmont Country Club received additional funding as part of the USGA’s overall effort to support public green spaces and promote outdoor recreation.

On the opposite side of the country, another milestone was reached in 2025 with the completion of an extensive renovation project at Maggie Hathaway Golf Course, a 9-hole, par-3 public facility operated by Los Angeles County. In 2023, the USGA joined the Southern California Golf Association (SCGA), The Los Angeles Country Club (LACC), Los Angeles County and several other organizations and donors to restore the course named for Hathaway, an actor, singer and activist who championed equality in golf. Acclaimed golf architect Gil Hanse led the restoration project, and the course is scheduled to reopen for public play in Spring 2026.

“We couldn’t be more excited to team with the USGA to promote an affordable, accessible game. This program shows how golf can impact our entire community.”

TERRY TEASDALE
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
GOLF ASSOCIATION

PATHWAYS TO THE FUTURE

The U.S. National Development Program (USNDP) is no longer a new initiative, but one that made major strides in 2025 to nurture the potential of America's top junior players.

The seven pilot states in the State Junior Team Program announced their initial rosters and nine additional states were added to the program, making progress toward the goal of having every state included by 2033. In addition, members of the U.S. National Junior Team competed against several top collegiate programs for the first time, and the program announced its inaugural Elite Amateur Program.

The USNDP funded more than \$850,000 in grants to 109 junior golfers from 32 states; 52 percent were athletes of color. In total, the four pillars of USNDP impacted more than 500 junior athletes.

Career development is another key ingredient for a healthy game. To go alongside Pathways Discover, now in its fifth year, the USGA introduced Pathways Launch, an internship collaboration with nine other leading golf organizations designed to support an inclusive

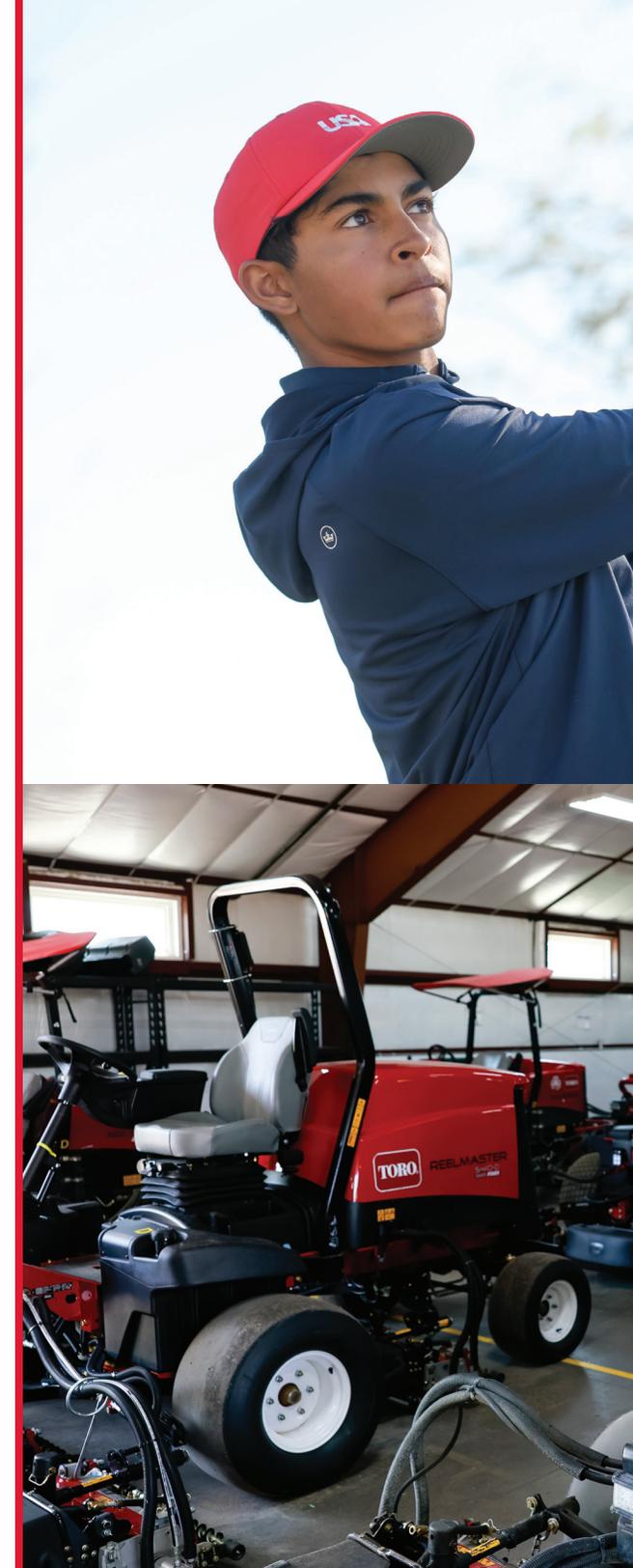
community of future leaders. Pathways Launch will welcome its first class of interns in 2026.

Alongside Pathways, the P.J. Boatwright Jr. Internship Program continues to thrive. In 2025, the USGA invested \$2.1M to Allied Golf Associations (AGAs) to support the hiring of 219 interns.

The Greenkeeper Apprenticeship Program (GAP) expanded its third year, adding Horry-Georgetown Technical College in Myrtle Beach, S.C., alongside the original location at Sandhills Community College in Pinehurst. This program, with more than 100 graduates so far, provides training and experience for aspiring course maintenance workers.

“Being able to get this grant means I have the resources now to compete. Just give me a little bit of time. I’m going to be on Tour one day. It’s a matter of when.”

AUSTIN DENNIS
USNDP GRANT RECIPIENT







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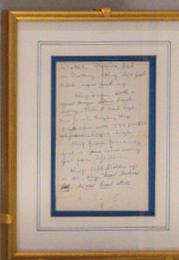
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Early Life and Career

Golf was part of Payne Stewart's life from an early age. His father, Bill, was an accomplished player who won multiple Midwest Amateur titles and taught Payne how to play. Payne attended Greenwood High School in Springfield, Mo., where he played football and basketball, but golf was his primary sport.

Stewart attended Southern Methodist University on a golf scholarship and won three tournaments his senior year. The following summer he won the 1979 Midwest Amateur and turned professional. He met his future wife, Tracy, while playing on the Asia Tour in 1980. He joined the PGA Tour in 1981 and broke through with a win the following year in the Quail Club Open. Stewart's career continued to flourish with victories at Torrey in 1982 and Bay Hill in 1987, along with a pair of runner-up finishes in the Open Championship.



Payne Stewart as a kid, circa 1970s.



Payne and Tracy Stewart.

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2. Stewart's trophy, 1979 Midwest Amateur. Stewart won this tournament as a college senior in 1979 in the 36-hole stroke play format.

3. Right and Tracy Stewart engagement photo, 1981. Stewart and Tracy were engaged in 1981 while Stewart was on the Asia Tour.

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Payne Stewart's trophy and his wife Tracy, circa 1980s.



Payne Stewart and his wife Tracy, circa 1980s.

HONORING THE GAME'S HISTORY

What's past is prologue, and the USGA's collections, exhibits and special programs are the most significant representation of the game's legacy.

At the USGA Experience and World Golf Hall of Fame in Pinehurst, N.C., a new exhibit honoring Payne Stewart reflects the life of the beloved golfer, husband, father and friend.

Stewart was one of the sport's all-time fan favorites. Visitors can see his two U.S. Open trophies from 1991 and 1999, tournament medals and his 1999 Sunday outfit, among other artifacts that had previously not been seen in public. The exhibit will be open until September 13, 2026.

The USGA Golf Museum and Library added notable artifacts to its collection, including the historic "Gof-er" trophy won by Ben Hogan in 1948, an assortment of items belonging to famed golf course architect George C. Thomas Jr., a 1951 Norman Rockwell pencil study, the prosthetic leg worn in 2025 by U.S. Adaptive Open champion Kim Moore, and 2025 U.S. Open champion J.J. Spaun's driver and ball from his historic final putt.



“The Captain’s work does not belong in filing cabinets; this is right where he belongs.”

MEREDEE WALL
GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER OF
GOLF COURSE ARCHITECT
GEORGE C. THOMAS JR.

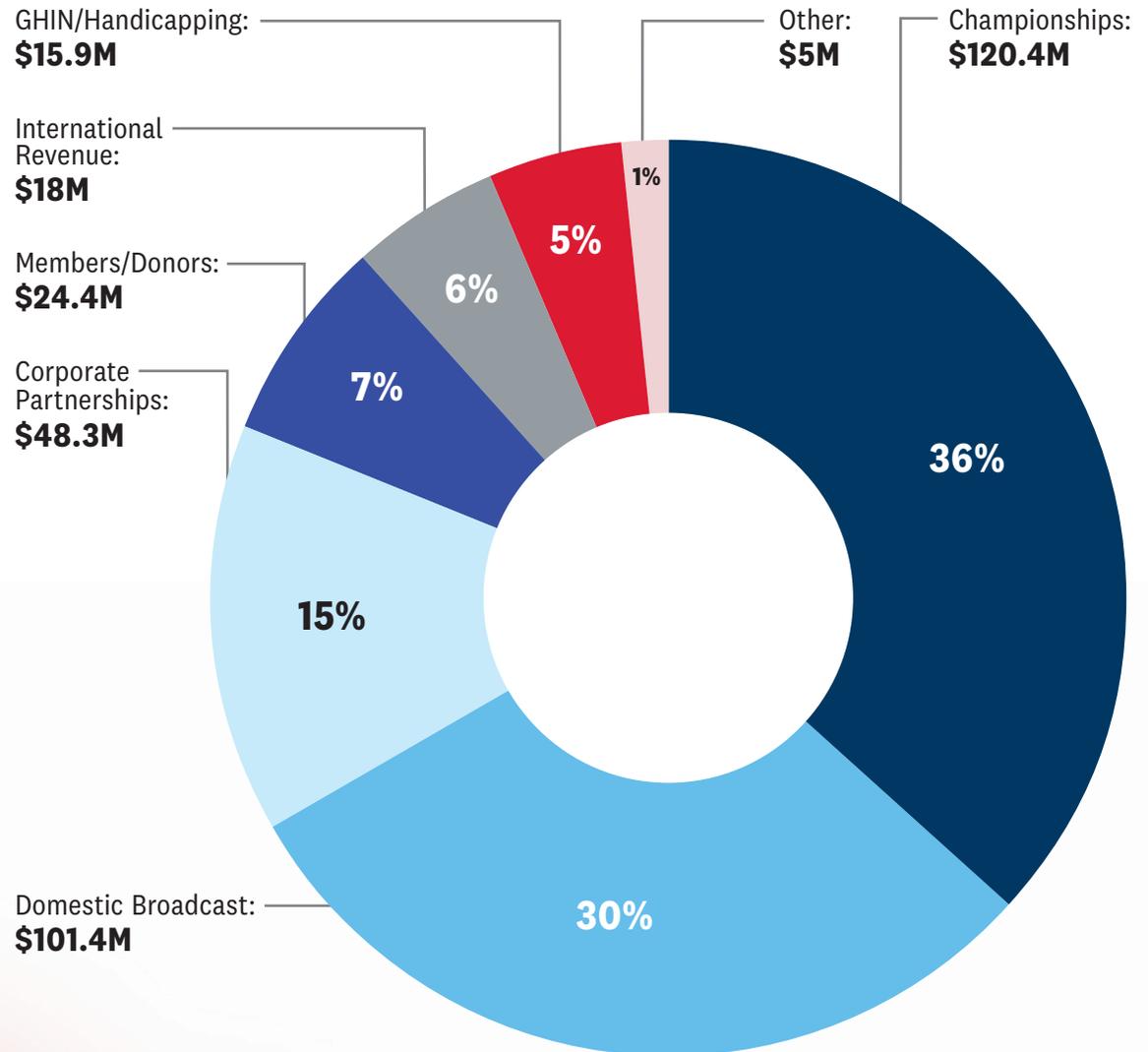
2025 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

The USGA is a mission-based nonprofit 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 \$333 million in 2025 driven largely by the success of the U.S. Open enabled the USGA to direct \$347 million investment into our four key pillars.

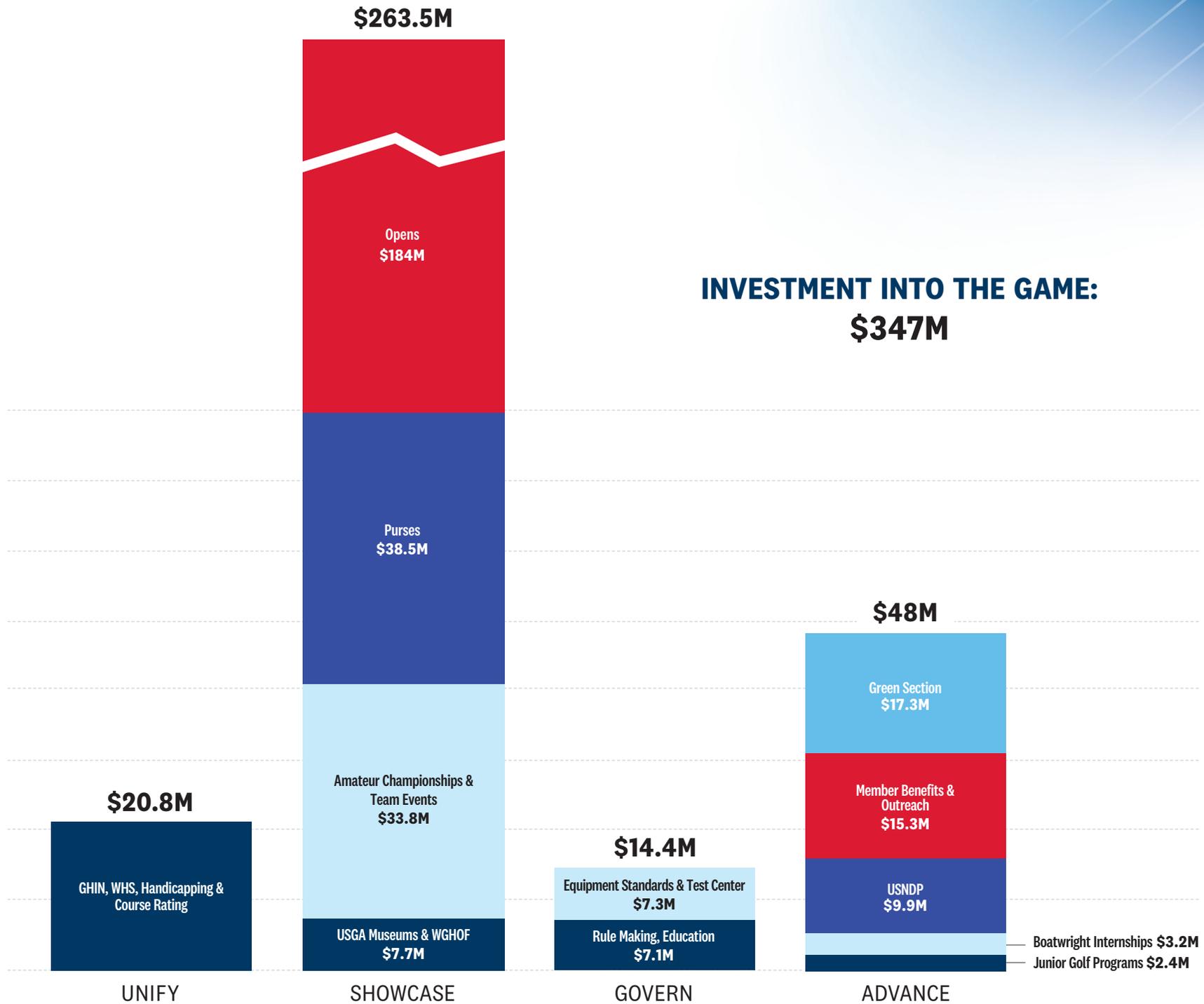
Since 2019 the USGA has designated over \$91 million in Strategic Investment Funding to support programs such as the Walker/Curtis Cup endowment gift match, the U.S. National Development Program, Golf House Pinehurst, World Golf Hall of Fame and forward-looking sustainability programs such as the 15/30/45 water initiative.

Financial information extracted from USGA and USGA Foundation's Consolidated Operating Results shown on a pro forma basis. This year's expenses were covered by revenues as well as Strategic Investment Funding (SIF) from the USGA portfolio of \$10.7M.

SOURCES OF OPERATING REVENUE: \$333M



**INVESTMENT INTO THE GAME:
\$347M**







THE SPIRIT OF GIVING

Philanthropy is more than just a donation – it’s a commitment that fuels opportunity, innovation and growth across every corner of the game.

For more than 130 years, the USGA’s commitment to the game’s health and well-being has been unmatched. In 2025, the USGA celebrated 50 years of the USGA Members Program, and also deepened its role as a leader in the game through important work that strengthens golf’s future.

This commitment is seen through the USNDP, which continues to identify, support and develop the next generation of elite American golfers; the USGA Green Section, whose Water Conservation Playbook reflects a comprehensive effort to provide courses with the latest tools and techniques to more effectively manage water utilization; and investments in programs that create career pathways to ensure the game’s future leadership is as vibrant as its players. All of this, and more, demonstrates how the USGA thinks toward the future so the game can continue to thrive in every way.

None of this progress would be possible without the continued growth and commitment of our philanthropic community. Support from our members and donors ensures that our programs have the resources to expand, innovate and deliver meaningful impact across the game.

Right now, we have the opportunity and the responsibility to continue to enhance and advance golf. By doing so, we will build a better game, a better community, and better lives for all of us.



“Funds raised through the USGA Foundation flow directly back into the game itself. For the game to endure, it still needs our care.”

CHRIS FRASER
USGA CHIEF PHILANTHROPY OFFICER

USGA PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

When our community unites behind a shared vision, we create opportunities, elevate the game and leave a lasting legacy for generations of golfers.

As I write my final year-end message to our incredible USGA family and reflect on my past three years as USGA president, I am so proud of what we have accomplished together. While serving on the USGA Executive Committee, I have shared my story about how much golf has given me throughout my lifetime, and have heard from countless others a similar tale. Golf is a game filled with goodness and good people – it provides endless opportunities for life-changing mentorship, connection, learning and service.

While these recent years have been an incredible time for the organization and the game, the USGA is just getting started on what we can accomplish together through our

ambitious and forward-looking initiatives. Together, we can continue to advance the game to new levels.

The opportunity to make a philanthropic gift continues in 2026. Please consider joining us in this important work – visit usga.org/presidentscircle or email presidentscircle@usga.org for more information.

Thank you!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "FREDERICK PERPALL". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Fred Perpall
President, USGA

Listed below are the President's Circle donors from 2025 who have graciously given us permission to list their names:

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Western Pennsylvania Golf Association,
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Juliana and Justin Whaley, Rogers, Ark.
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Michael White, Vero Beach, Fla.
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Robert Whittenberger, Pipersville, Pa.
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Robert Willenborg, Effingham, Ill.
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Ellen Williams, East Boothbay, Maine
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Thomasville, Ga.
Kaori and Keith Williams, Lake Forest, Ill.
Peggy Sue and John Williams, Jacksonville, Fla.
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William Williamson III, Charlotte, N.C.
Olivia and David Wilmot, Broadview Heights, Ohio
Don and Robert Wilson, Vero Beach, Fla.
Gen and Mark Wilson, Canonsburg, Pa.
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Matt Wirths, Morristown, N.J.
Jack Withiam Jr., Hilton Head Island, S.C.
Hank Wojdyla Jr., Papillion, Neb.
Tracy Brookings and Michael Wolf, Vestavia, Ala.
Bill Wolfenden, Hillsborough, Calif.
David Wolford, Germantown, Tenn.
Jonas Woods, Dallas, Texas
Kathy and John Woodward, Greenwood Village, Colo.
George Wyper, Darien, Conn.

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John Kenny Jr., Northfield, Ill.
Kelli and Doug York, Paradise Valley, Ariz.
Smedes York, Raleigh, N.C.
Tony Yoseloff, New York, N.Y.
William Yost, Eden Prairie, Minn.
Bobby Youngs, Matthews, N.C.

Claire and Adam Zangerle, Cleveland, Ohio
Ron Zazworsky Jr., Sea Island, Ga.
Cheryl and Michael Ziebka, Farmington, Conn.
Andy Ziegler, Brookfield, Wis.
Daniel Ziegler, Aledo, Texas
The Ziegler Foundation, Brookfield, Wis.
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Michael Zisman, St. Davids, Pa.
Chuck Zody, Dallas, Texas
Nancy Zook, DeBary, Fla.
Isabella and Roger Zorrilla, San Antonio, Texas
Zubatkin Owner Representation, New York, N.Y.
Robin Zubretsky, Old Saybrook, Conn.
Martha and John Zumbro, Hindsville, Ark.

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2026 CHAMPIONSHIPS

CHAMPIONSHIP OR TEAM EVENT	DATES	LOCATION
11th Latin America Amateur	Jan. 15-18	Lima Golf Club, Lima, Peru
11th U.S. Women's Amateur Four-Ball	May 2-6	Daniel Island Club (Ralston Creek Course), Charleston, S.C.
11th U.S. Amateur Four-Ball	May 16-20	Desert Mountain Club (Cochise), Scottsdale, Ariz. Desert Mountain Club (Outlaw), Scottsdale, Ariz.
81st U.S. Women's Open Presented by Ally	June 4-7	The Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
44th Curtis Cup	June 12-14	Bel-Air Country Club, Los Angeles, Calif.
126th U.S. Open	June 18-21	Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, Southampton, N.Y.
46th U.S. Senior Open	July 2-5	Scioto Country Club, Columbus, Ohio
5th U.S. Adaptive Open	July 6-8	Woodmont Country Club (South Course), Rockville, Md.
77th U.S. Girls' Junior	July 13-18	Old Chatham Golf Club, Durham, N.C.
78th U.S. Junior Amateur	July 20-25	Saucon Valley C.C. (Old Course), Bethlehem, Pa. Saucon Valley C.C. (Grace Course), Bethlehem, Pa.
126th U.S. Women's Amateur	Aug. 4-19	The Honors Course, Ooltewah, Tenn.
126th U.S. Amateur	Aug. 10-16	Merion Golf Club (East Course), Ardmore, Pa. Philadelphia Country Club, Gladwyne, Pa.
8th U.S. Senior Women's Open	Aug. 20-23	Barton Hills Country Club, Ann Arbor, Mich.
39th U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur	Aug. 23-28	Montclair Golf Club, West Orange, N.J.
71st U.S. Senior Amateur	Aug. 29-Sept. 3	Baltimore Country Club (East Course), Lutherville, Md.
51st Walker Cup	Sept. 5-6	Lahinch, County Clare, Republic of Ireland
45th U.S. Mid-Amateur	Sept. 26-Oct. 1	Sand Valley Resort (The Lido), Nekoosa, Wis. Sand Valley Resort (Sand Valley Course), Nekoosa, Wis.
64th U.S. Senior Women's Amateur	Sept. 26-Oct. 1	Portland Golf Club, Portland, Ore.