



Join us for this training and receive 8 hours of CEs

February 2, 2018 from 8am-4:30pm

Location: The Jones Center Springdale, Arkansas

*Further details will be sent upon completion of registration

Topic: Providing Quality Care to people with intellectual disabilities

We are excited to offer this training at no cost to anyone in the Oral Health profession. A light breakfast and lunch will be provided for you. Should you need overnight accommodations please contact camie@Specialolympicsarkansas.org.

All attendees will earn an inclusive provider recognition to be displayed digitally and in their practice.

Presenters for the training:

Dr. Stephen Beestra, Dr James Hunt, and Dr Lindy Bollen, Jr

Agenda

Inclusive Health training; Providing Quality care for people with Intellectual Disabilities (ID)

8:00-8:45 – Welcome and Introduction (light breakfast and coffee provided)

8:45-10:15 – Addressing the Elephant in the Room. A panel addressing barriers and fears to quality care for people with intellectual disabilities.

10:15-10:30 Break

10:30-11:30 Success is a team effort.

11:30-12:00 Reframing Education moments

12:00-1:00 Working lunch with overview of Special Smiles screenings (lunch provided)

1:30-3:30 Special Smiles Hands on training

3:30-4:30 Recap and feedback

Training Supported by:



The Background behind this training

This training program is designed to provide education and offer additional hands-on experience necessary for the Healthy Athletes Special Smiles team to conduct screenings in conjunction with their local Special Olympics Programs. Trainings are designed to assist healthcare professionals in working successfully with adults and children with intellectual disabilities as they visit their professional practice. These trainings allow your practice to be a piece of our recommended medical provider network.

Why do we provide these trainings? In a survey exploring the training of health care professionals, more than 80% of U.S. medical school students report receiving no clinical training regarding people with intellectual disabilities; 66% report not receiving enough classroom instruction on intellectual disabilities. More than 50% of medical and dental school deans report that graduates of their programs are simply “not competent” to treat people with intellectual disabilities and more than half of students agree. Additionally, 50% of U.S. medical and dental school deans reported that clinical training to treat people with intellectual disabilities is not a high priority with most citing “lack of curriculum time” as the primary reason.

Even though they report a lack of instruction, approximately 75% of students express interest in treating people with intellectual disabilities as part of their careers if given the opportunity. Meanwhile, almost all administrators say they would implement a curriculum regarding treatment of people with intellectual disabilities if given one.

The lack of training of health care providers in caring for people with intellectual disabilities are chief reasons for the health disparities experienced by people with intellectual disabilities. This professional training focuses on providing health care providers tools to make them more confident when treating children and adults with intellectual disabilities.

Healthy Communities is an important shift for the Special Olympics Movement from supplementing existing systems of care through Healthy Athletes clinics to creating sustainable system and community level changes to existing healthcare infrastructure. By infusing health throughout the Special Olympics experience and into the community, the goal is to create environments where there is no wrong door to walk through and all people with ID can attain the same level of health and wellbeing as others in the community.



Special Olympics Special Smiles has demonstrated remarkable success in its mission to increase access to dental care for Special Olympics athletes, and to all people with intellectual disabilities. Today, Special Smiles is considered a leading advocate on standards for care and equality-of-care issues

The scope of Special Smiles has been expanded to include:

- Initiatives to increase public, governmental and professional awareness of oral health problems faced by people with disabilities.
- Dental education programs for dental professionals, dental schools, community residences, and institutional facilities and Special Olympics athletes.
- Sports injury prevention programs.
- Nutritional guidelines and programs for our athletes.
- Research on the oral health needs of people with disabilities for use in health care reform.
- Fabrication of adaptive devices and oral facial sports programs for people with quadriplegia.



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REGISTRATION		
Dentist Name:		T-Shirt Size:
Office Name:	Address:	
City:	State:	ZIP:
Telephone:	Email:	
Your preferred method of communication: <input type="checkbox"/> Email <input type="checkbox"/> Telephone Call		
TELL US ABOUT OTHERS IN YOUR PRACTICE		
How many staff do you have? _____		
Are they interested in Special Smiles training? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		
If yes, please complete this section:		
Name:	Position:	T-Shirt Size:
HOW DID YOU HEAR ABOUT SPECIAL SMILES		
Please check all that apply:		
<input type="checkbox"/> Website		
<input type="checkbox"/> Colleagues		
<input type="checkbox"/> Special Olympics Arkansas Event		
<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____		



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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Are there questions or concerns about providing care to patients with special needs that you would like discussed at this training?

Do you have any dietary needs?

Allergies:

- Peanut Allergy
- Tree nut Allergy
- Seafood Allergy
- Other: _____

Dietary Restrictions:

- Gluten Free
- Lactose Intolerant
- Vegetarian
- Vegan
- Other: _____