

**To : the HEALTH One Global Teams  
copy: HEALTHone shareholders**

**From: Dr Stanley Shepherd, C.E.O., HEALTH One Global Ltd**

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Health One Global is delighted to report the excellent performance of HEALTHone at the Special Olympics US National Games in Ames, Iowa from 2<sup>nd</sup> to 7<sup>th</sup> July 2006. 4,000 healthcare screenings were recorded in HEALTHone.

Health One Global is the exclusive Special Olympics Healthy Athletes Global Partner for electronic health records and healthcare screening data from 600 events in 65 countries will be recorded in HEALTHone in the next year. This makes the Special Olympics database, managed by Health One Global, the richest and most comprehensive research database of health data on citizens with intellectual disability in the world. This data is used by Special Olympics to highlight the healthcare needs of its 2.2 million athletes to governments, healthcare systems, the media and the public around the world.

These US Games were especially significant for HEALTHone as this was the first major test of the new version of HEALTHone which includes web-based forms, the basis of the Special Olympics screenings. HEALTHone performed outstandingly well and strongly reinforced our position as exclusive Global Partner.

This web-based form version of HEALTHone will be used for the data from all 600 events in the next year including the following major events – European Youth Games in Rome, the Australian National Games in Queensland and the Chinese National Games, all in October 2006 and the Middle East and N African Games in Dubai in November 2006.

A further first at the US Games was the demonstration of reading and writing an athlete's health record from HEALTHone to and from a credit card sized Smart Card. This enables HEALTHone to be used both online on the Internet and offline on the Smart Card. Both the online and the offline copies can be updated simultaneously and independently then automatically synchronised.

This caught the attention of Dr Julie Gerberding, Director of the Centre for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, one of the most prestigious healthcare outfits in the USA when she visited the Data Entry Room at the Special Olympics US National Games to see data from the health screenings entered into HEALTHone.

Later that day at a Senate Field Hearing in front of Senator Tom Harkin, Dr Gerberding encouraged the use of medical technology and said:

*"We saw an example of an athlete that could have information on a smart card or on the Internet. Their physicians or they will be able to access it. That*

*is technically possible to do today. Special Olympics athletes (could) be leaders in electronic health information in our country."*

<http://www.desmoinesregister.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20060703/NEWS08/607030332&SearchID=7324984745419>

One result of Dr Gerberding's remarks is that Special Olympics has invited Health One Global to submit a proposal to launch an athlete personal health record, combining Internet and Smart Card versions, at the Special Olympics Summer World Games in Shanghai in 2007, when 7,500 athletes from 160 countries will compete at the world's largest sporting event in 2007.

#### **Notes on Special Olympics:**

Special Olympics ([www.specialolympics.org](http://www.specialolympics.org)) was founded in 1968 by Eunice Kennedy Shriver, the sister of John F Kennedy, as an international non-profit organization dedicated to empowering individuals with intellectual disabilities through sports training and competition.

Special Olympics is the world's largest amateur sports organization and provides year-round training and competition in 26 Olympic-type summer and winter sports. 2.2 million athletes in 160 countries participate at over 20,000 events every year at county, state, provincial, national and regional level, culminating in the Summer and Winter World Games every 4 years.

There is no charge to athletes to participate in Special Olympics and the whole movement, world-wide, is supported entirely by volunteers and sponsorship. Special Olympics is open to all races, religions and ethnicities regardless of income, class or gender. As a result, Special Olympic athletes represent the whole of humanity, multicultural and multilingual, from all societies and from all walks of life.

Special Olympics has no ethnic, religious or social agenda, simply the desire to help individuals achieve self respect and dignity, and acts with complete ethnic, religious and social sensitivity in all its global operations.

<http://www.specialolympics.org/Special+Olympics+Public+Website/English/default.htm>

Proven benefits of participation in Special Olympics include:

- enhanced self-confidence and social abilities in daily life;
- greater readiness for employment;
- better preparation for independent living;
- increased ability to make personal decisions;
- improved friendships and family relationships.

[http://www.specialolympics.org/Special+Olympics+Public+Website/English/Press\\_Room/Global\\_News\\_Archive/2005+Global+News+Archive/Research+shows+benefits+of+participation.htm](http://www.specialolympics.org/Special+Olympics+Public+Website/English/Press_Room/Global_News_Archive/2005+Global+News+Archive/Research+shows+benefits+of+participation.htm)

Alongside its sporting activities Special Olympics runs a global program called **Healthy Athletes** to provide free healthcare screening at the largest 600 Special Olympics sports events worldwide each year. **This makes Special Olympics unique.** There is no other organisation in the world that seeks to offer free healthcare services to a population of 2.2m individuals in 160 countries.