

Annotated Bibliography

Primary Sources

Burke, Anne. "History of the First Special Olympics." *YouTube*, 31 Aug. 2017, youtu.be/yT55ffCojD0. Accessed 5 Jan. 2020. Interview.

This primary source interview is of Anne Burke explaining the beginning of the first Special Olympics. She explains the activities she helped put on for kids with Special needs, including sports, dance, and theater. Her perspective of the events she put on eventually leading to the Chicago Park District assisting in putting on an event for these athletes is beneficial to our research and project because Anne Burke was a key official in the creation of the Special Olympics.

Class in the Idiot Asylum. 1900. *Thelma Wheatly*,

www.thelmawheatley.com/the-asylum-for-idiots-and-feeble-minded-orillia-1876/. Accessed 5 Jan. 2020.

This photograph shows a class in a special needs school in 1900. We are using this picture to further show the social separation the intellectually disabled faced before the 70s.

Children of all ages attending school. *Government of Western Australia*,

disability.wa.gov.au/understanding-disability1/understanding-disability/history-of-disability-services/1940s-1950s--birth-of-the-associations/. Accessed 7 Jan. 2020.

This picture shows kids with Cerebral Palsy sitting on a bus going to their segregated school. This photo is being used in our project to show the exclusion of kids with intellectual disabilities faced since they couldn't go to a regular school.

Derera, Nyasha. "Role Model & Advocate: Meet Nyasha." *Special Olympics*, www.specialolympics.org/inclusion-in-action/meet-nyasha. Accessed 7 Jan. 2020. Interview.

This interview of Nyasha Derera tells us about his experience with his intellectual disability as a chairman for the Special Olympics in Zimbabwe. This video is benefitting our project by giving us a first hand account of how the Special Olympics has helped him.

"Early Electroshock Therapy Clip." *YouTube*, www.youtube.com/watch?v=Kwyhz5FIDAI&t=61s. Accessed 28 Feb. 2020.

This source is a video of a patient undergoing insulin electroshock therapy. We are using this video on our website to show the cruelty and inhumane treatments used against people with intellectual disabilities.

First Special Olympics. 20 July 2015, nickspicsblog.wordpress.com/2015/07/20/first-special-olympics/. Accessed 9 Jan. 2020.

This website gives us pictures featuring the first Special Olympics including African American athletes. We will use this to support the claim that the Special Olympics also promoted Civil Rights.

From left: Frank Pauley, VP of the Iron Workers union and early Special Children's Charities board member; Richard Kirby, founding board member, Special Children's Charities;

man in back, name unknown; Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley; Anne Burke, co-founder, 1968 Special Olympics Games; Stanley Harrison, founding board member, Special Children's Charities; Jack McHugh, founder, Special Children's Charities. 1968. 1960s: The Beginning of a Worldwide Movement, Special Olympics, dotorg.brightspotcdn.com/dims4/default/98a6fcb/2147483647/strip/true/crop/660x396+0+0/resize/800x480!/format/jpg/quality/90/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fdotorg.brightspotcdn.com%2F54%2F8b%2F504d092c497cb32e109b62a318de%2F1969-black-and-white-photo-of-10-men-and-women-posing-in-suits-and-dresses-in-front-of-drapery.jpg.

This source is a photograph taken at a meeting. This source helps us because it showed that Eunice wasn't alone in her fight to change the way the mentally disabled were treated. We will use this to support our claim that the Special Olympics started to inspire others to help people with intellectual disabilities.

Haunting Photos Taken Inside Mental Asylums of Past Decade. 8 May 2017, allthatsinteresting.com/mental-asylums#8. Accessed 7 Nov. 2019.

This source provides us with primary source pictures from inside mental asylums. We are using this source to show the harsh, abusive conditions that the children in one specific institution faced.

The Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation. 31 Aug. 1970.

i.pinimg.com/originals/7d/f0/81/7df0811fb9833e4ca0072208f72686c2.jpg. Accessed 20 Sept. 2019.

This is a primary source letter written to Mr. Don Gordon and Mr. Whitey Anson from Eunice Kennedy Shriver. In the letter she thanks them for the equipment they have made

for the Special Olympics contestants. This shows that others worked behind the scenes of the Special Olympics and will be used in our project to show that other people wanted to help change the lives of the intellectually disabled.

Kennedy Shriver, Eunice. "Eunice Kennedy Shriver-'A Message of Hope, A Message of Victory.'" July 1987. *Youtube*, 11 July 2013, youtu.be/m7uu4qtwceU. Accessed 3 Sept. 2019. Speech.

This source is a video of Shriver's motivational speech during the Special Olympics World Summer Games of 1987. We are using this source to get an understanding of what Shriver thought about disabled people being able to accomplish great things. We will use this to explain the barrier of the Special Olympics.

Kennedy Shriver, Eunice. "Hope for Retarded Children." *Saturday Evening Post*, 22 Sept. 1962.

This news article was written by Eunice Kennedy Shriver about her sister and intellectual disability statistics. We are using this source to get background on intellectual disabilities and get a first-hand perspective from Eunice Kennedy Shriver what disabled people go through and gives us statistics that she learned about it.

Kennedy Shriver, Eunice. "1st Special Olympics World Games-Eunice Kennedy Shriver's Charge to the Athletes." 20 July 1968. *YouTube*, 11 July 2013, youtu.be/OiiUPbEhp80. Accessed 16 Sept. 2019. Speech.

This video of Eunice's short speech at the first Special Olympics is being used for a quote from her speech. We are putting this video on the main event section of the website because the first Special Olympics paved the way for this annual event. We are using this

source as historical context to show the harsh treatment that the mentally disabled endured.

A Letter by Dot Tubridy. A Letter from Dot Tubridy

www.eunicekennedyshriver.org/letters/letter/40. Accessed 17 Sept. 2019.

This is a primary source letter written by Dot Tubridy, one of the European Special Olympics founders to Eunice about the success of the worldwide Special Olympics. We will use this source to show that the Special Olympics quickly spread and helped change the lives of children with intellectual disabilities around the world.

"1930-1950: New Treatments." *Quest For a Cure: Care and Treatment in Missouri's First State Mental Hospital*, 2003, www.sos.mo.gov/archives/exhibits/quest/treatment/1930-1950. Accessed 3 Sept. 2019.

This source is a website that features an entry written by a patient in 1957. Since this source is about electroshock therapy and how it was administered, we're using it to show how harsh the treatments could be for the mentally disabled. This helped us understand how fearful the patients were when it came to their treatments. It also tells us that the patients resisted, which means that the patients probably did not want to participate in these treatments. We will use this as a historical context to show the harsh treatment that the mentally disabled endured.

Nesvold, Sarah, and Michelle Perryman. Interview. 13 Feb. 2020.

This is an interview we held with the Special Education Coordinator in the Valverde Unified School District Sarah Nesvold and the executive director of the Valverde Special

Olympics. We are using this interview to get a perspective of people who have hands-on experience with Special Olympics athletes.

"Sports Events." *Valverde Unified School District Special Education Department*

valverdeusdspe.wixsite.com/sped/program-events. Accessed 11 Feb. 2020.

This website contains primary source pictures of the Special Olympics in the Valverde Unified School District. We're going to use these pictures to show how the Special Olympics has impacted our community.

United States, Congress, House. Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Government Publishing Office. House Bill 110-325.

This primary source is a United States law about the Americans with Disabilities Act. We are using this source for long term impact since this isn't an immediate effect from the Special Olympics, this happened after it and has impacted millions of people to this day who have any kind of disability.

United States, Congress, Senate. *Maternal and Child Health and Mental Retardation*.

Government Publishing Office. 88th Congress, 1st session, Senate Report 551.

These documents provide us with acts enforced by former President John F. Kennedy.

We will use this source for pictures of the documents. This source also proves our claim that he made sure to use his power in office to help the intellectually disabled.

"Why I Hate the Special Olympics." *YouTube*, 4 June 2015,

www.youtube.com/watch?v=AkQC1WJtCGA. Accessed 12 Apr. 2020.

This video will be used to support some of our claims in the Negative Notions section.

This video gives us a professional's point of view on what the Special Olympics does. She

believes it supports segregation and degrades the disabled which can be used as a perspective against the Special Olympics.

Secondary Sources

Association for Natural Psychology. Association of Youth, aycnp.org/

[psychosurgery_lobotomy_cingulotomy.php](#). Accessed 1 Dec. 2019.

This website gives us information about a procedure known as a lobotomy. We used this for historical context to show the cruel treatments that were used.

The Beginning of a Worldwide Movement. Special Olympics,

www.specialolympics.org/about/history/the-beginning-of-a-worldwide-movement.

Accessed 15 Sept. 2019.

This source is a website created by the official Special Olympics site. It's about how the Special Olympics came to be. We will be using it as historical context to show the dedication it took for Eunice to start up the Special Olympics.

Better Health Starts with Healthy Athletes. 2019 Special Olympics,

www.jointherevolution.org/stories/impact/better-health-starts-with-healthy-athletes.

Accessed 10 Oct. 2019.

This source is a website. It's main purpose is to educate you on the free healthcare programs developed by the Special Olympics and how it slowly spread worldwide to help disabled children around the world that might not be in financially stable homes or in rural areas where specialists are scarce. We will use this to show the long term benefits the Special Olympics has on worldwide health policies for the disabled.

Borsay, Anne. "Disabled Children and Special Education, 1944-1981." *History & Policy*,
www.historyandpolicy.org/docs/dfe-anne-borsay-text.pdf. Accessed 5 Jan. 2020.

This article written by Borsay, is about the mistreatment of disabled children in schooling systems. This source's purpose is to inform us on harsh treatments of the disabled in the 20th century, and the exclusion they had to face. We are using this information to further explain the isolation faced by the intellectually disabled.

"The Case Against The Special Olympics." (*PDF*) *Research Gate*, edited by Keith Storey, 2004,
www.researchgate.net/publication/249835668_The_Case_Against_the_Special_Olympics. Accessed 23 Sept. 2019.

This website holds the writing of Keith Storey, a specialist in the field of intellectual disabilities. This source is about how the Special Olympics can have a negative impact on the intellectually disabled. We will use this source to include multiple perspectives of the Special Olympics in our project.

"The Challenge from Invisible to Empowered." *Special Olympics Ohio Greater Dayton*,
specialolympicsdayton.org/support.html. Accessed 29 Oct. 2019.

This website gives a little information on the challenges an intellectually disabled person will face when it comes to things such as employment or education. We will use this in our project to show some of the daily struggles of a person with an intellectual disability.

Chicago Tribune. 23 June 2016,

www.chicagotribune.com/opinion/commentary/ct-ugly-laws-disabilities-chicago-history-flashback-perspec-0626-md-20160622-story.html. Accessed 8 Dec. 2019.

This source is a website. This website is all about how Chicago had its Ugly Law enforced for a very long period of time. This source also provided us with a picture that demonstrated the unfair law.

Disability History Wiki. www.forbes.com/sites/lauratennenbaum/2019/07/16/

plastic-cutlery-is-terrible-for-the-environment-and-we-don't-need-to-have-it-delivered/#77a78aaf4019. Accessed 2 Dec. 2019.

This website is about Rosemary Kennedy. We will use this to show one of Eunice's main inspirations, her sister. It informs us about her lobotomy, her mental issues, and the aftermath of her procedure.

Durbin, Brooke, and Kyra Mandas. "Evolution of the Treatments of Autism." *BDKMSW*, 2013, bdkmsw.umwblogs.org/what-is-autism/aba-therapy/. Accessed 7 Nov. 2019.

This website is a secondary source listing some of the horrific treatments of Autism since its discovery. We used this source for background information about intellectual disabilities and how badly these people were treated.

Effects of Special Olympics International on Social Competence in Persons with Mental

Retardation. NCBI, Feb. 1996, www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/8720632. Accessed 2 Oct. 2019.

This website has the focus and results of a study on the effects of the Special Olympics on the mind of its contestants. It states that its main goal is to evaluate the social and emotional goals of the Special Olympics. This will be used as a part of our short term impact to show that it helped the intellectually disabled become more confident in themselves.

"The Global Athlete Congress Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic." *Special Olympics*, 2019

SpecialOlympics, www.specialolympics.org/stories/athletes/

the-global-athlete-congress-santo-domingo-dominican-republic. Accessed 11 Dec. 2019.

This source is a website. It is about conferences held by the Special Olympics to help motivate intellectually disabled leaders. We used this source to support our claim that the Special Olympics motivates and helps their athletes.

Global Initiative of the Special Olympics Movement for People with Intellectual Disabilities. 7

Apr. 2015, www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC4415839/. Accessed 15 Oct. 2019.

This website gives background information on the Special Olympics organization. It informs us about its start, goals, expansion, and rules. We used this in our project to give background on what the Special Olympics does for the Intellectually Disabled.

"Historical Background of Disabilities." PDF file.

This source is a pdf document giving us context about intellectually disabled people in our world's history. We used this source for our background in this project, by giving examples of the more harsh treatments intellectually disabled people had to face.

A History of Mental Illness Treatment: Obsolete Practices. 14 Oct. 2016,

online.csp.edu/blog/psychology/history-of-mental-illness-treatment. Accessed 15 Oct. 2019.

This website is about mental health treatment history. This website gives the different ways patients were treated in the 1950s era when it came to mental health. We will use this in our project to show the horrible past of mental health treatments.

History of Psychiatric Hospitals. www.nursing.upenn.edu/nhhc/nurses-institutions-caring/history-of-psychiatric-hospitals/. Accessed 15 Oct. 2019.

This website is about psychiatric hospitals and their neglectful conditions. This will be used in our project to show that people with intellectual disabilities were not treated like humans, but more like animals or lab rats.

Insulin Coma Treatment: Facts & Controversies. 19 Nov. 2015,

inhn.org/fileadmin/Controversies_images/Sharma_PMLM_INsulin_coma.pdf. Accessed 11 Dec. 2019.

The content within the website was written by a professor from the National Academy of Medical Sciences & Institute of Human Behavior and Allied Science. It is about one of the popular treatments for patients in asylums in the 19th century.

Internet Archive.

web.archive.org/web/20090220051055/http://jrsm.rsmjournals.com/cgi/reprint/93/3/147.pdf. Accessed 10 Dec. 2019.

This is a website that provides us with information on medical history. We used it to describe how insulin shock therapy took place.

"Isn't it a pity? The Real Problem with Special Needs | Torrie Dunlap |

TEDxAmericasFinestCity." *Think Inclusive*, 12 Jan. 2015,

www.thinkinclusive.us/the-real-problem-with-disability-is-how-we-think-about-it/. Accessed 14 Apr. 2020.

This video gives us multiple perspectives on other views of the Special Olympics. We will use this in our project to show that some people believe that the Special Olympics creates more segregation than it does bring people together.

John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum.

www.jfklibrary.org/learn/about-jfk/jfk-in-history/john-f-kennedy-and-people-with-intellectual-disabilities. Accessed 14 Apr. 2020.

This website is about the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation. We will use this in our project to show what the Kennedy family did before the founding of the Special Olympics. It tells us about the money they provided for research for the intellectually disabled and the facilities they opened up for them.

"Lunatic Asylums, Psychiatric Hospitals and Mental Health." *National Archives*,

www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/help-with-your-research/research-guides/mental-health/.

This website has a few records of people with disabilities and some of the terms they used to call special needs people. It includes terms that now we as a society shouldn't say since they are somewhat demeaning. We used this source to describe some of the ways the intellectually disabled were casted out from society.

Marinucci, Carla. "Shriver Leads Fight against Trump Administration's Special Olympics

Budget Cut." Politico, 2019 Politico LLC, 27 Mar. 2019,

www.politico.com/states/california/story/2019/03/27/shriver-leads-fight-against-trump-administrations-special-olympics-budget-cut-935769. Accessed 29 Oct. 2019.

This website gives us information about how Trump administration's Betsy DeVos is planning on cutting the Special Olympics government funding. We will use this to show hardships the Special Olympics organization faces.

Nathan S. Kline's Zombie in Haiti. sites.duke.edu/ginalisgh323/background-on-mental-health/.

Accessed 15 Oct. 2019.

This website educates us about the conditions of mental institutions in the 1950s. It talks about the lack of service, structure, research, and funding. We will use this source to give examples of harsh treatments, underfunding, and bad services that the institutions provided.

Public Conceptions of Mental Illness in 1950 and 1996: What Is Mental Illness and Is It to Be Feared? PDF ed., June 2000.

This article written about the intellectual explains mental health in a medical perspective and explains why mental health shouldn't be feared. We used this source to further analyze the intellectual disabilities and why they were even seen as a "threat to society" in the 20th century.

Social Inclusion Brings Acceptance and Love – Special Olympics. 2019 Dakota Medical Foundation, 19 July 2018, www.dakmed.org/2018/07/

[social-inclusion-brings-acceptance-and-love-special-olympics/](http://www.dakmed.org/2018/07/social-inclusion-brings-acceptance-and-love-special-olympics/). Accessed 3 Oct. 2019.

This website focuses on how the Special Olympics helps their contestants improve their social skills. We will use this information in our project to demonstrate how the Special Olympics positively impacts their contestants' lives.

Special Olympics Research Overview.

media.specialolympics.org/resources/research/Special-Olympics-Research-Overview.pdf. Accessed 15 Oct. 2019.

This website has the results of several studies done by Special Olympics researchers. It includes the tests, their results, evaluation, analysis, and how you can integrate the intellectually disabled into recreational activities. We will use this in our project to

support the claim that, through various studies, the Special Olympics is proven to help improve the social life and self confidence of a person with intellectual disabilities.

"Special Olympics Unified Champion Schools." *Special Olympics*, Special Olympics 2020, www.specialolympics.org/our-work/unified-champion-schools. Accessed 27 Feb. 2020.

This source gives us information on the Special Olympics Champion schools. We used it to include information on our website about what champion schools are and how it impacts the schools that chose to partner with the Special Olympics.

Torrey, Edwin Fuller. "Deinstitutionalization a Psychiatric Titanic." Afterword. *Out of the Shadows: Confronting America's Mental Illness*.

This website informs us about taking people out of mental asylums and how the process was a long time in the making. We used this source to show that getting out of mental institutions through the state was hard since there were no laws before the 1990s that got the intellectually disabled out of their institutions.

When the Disabled Were Segregated. 15 Dec. 2010,

www.newstatesman.com/society/2010/12/disabled-children-british. Accessed 5 Nov. 2019.

This website gives a brief description of the abusive treatments children received in institutions throughout the 1930s-60s. We are using this source to show how badly people with intellectual disabilities were treated while imprisoned in institutions.