



Angie D'Amico began working as an intern for Special Olympics Connecticut in 2015, and was hired as an assistant in the Health and Wellness Department in 2016. She is also a receptionist at the front desk, answering phones and assisting staff with a variety of tasks. In addition to her employment at Special Olympics, she works at Stop & Shop one day a week.

Angie is a proud leader of the Special Olympics Connecticut Health Messenger Team. In this role, she oversees seven of her peers and educates other athletes about health and fitness. Angie is also a Special Olympics Global Messenger and serves as a spokesperson and ambassador for the organization. She says that inclusion is very important to her and she's grateful to have met her three best friends through Special Olympics Connecticut.

Fun Facts:

Favorite sports memory: Participating in the 2014 Special Olympics USA Games Law Enforcement Torch Run in New Jersey. "It was my best experience ever." Angie's goal is to participate in the Final Leg of the Law Enforcement Torch Run at a Special Olympics World Games event.

Sports hero: Soccer Player Kristine Lilly

What does inclusion mean to you? Inclusion means to include people with all types of disabilities in Special Olympics and not only in Special Olympics. When you include people, they feel accepted and this makes them feel good.