Dear Friends,

Care. Cure. Community. These three simple words represent everything that inspires the Huntington’s Disease Society of America and describes our mission work.

In 2022 the HDSA Board launched a new Strategic Plan defined by these ‘three Cs’ and infused with the urgency and clarity of HD families. HDSA exists to ensure that everyone impacted by HD has access to the highest quality of care, to accelerate the development of treatments (cures) for HD, and to support and empower the HD family (community).

Families are HDSA’s ‘why’ and these goals are the ‘how’ for achieving our mission: to improve the lives of people with Huntington’s disease.

This year’s Annual Report recognizes our discipline and impact in the areas of Care, Cure and Community. From our cornerstone programs like the HDSA Centers of Excellence and the Annual HDSA Convention to our diverse research grant portfolio and community awareness campaigns, HDSA’s mission work continued to expand and evolve in 2022, so that we can do more for more families.

For the first time ever, the HDSA Annual Report is truly a multi-media experience! In addition to the photos and information that showcase the accomplishments of the HDSA community, we invite you to click on the linked videos on the pages to hear personal stories from families, clinicians and scientists whose lives have been changed by HDSA. Each of the individuals featured in these vignettes is a hero, helping to keep the HD community strong and bring our mission to life. We are so grateful.

HDSA exists because of the thousands of volunteers, donors and partners who continue to follow Marjorie Guthrie’s call to action: to “do something” about HD. Every day they give their time and talent and their generous donations fund everything we do. In HDSA Chapters and Affiliates, at HD Clinics, in laboratories, and through networks of community services with our social workers and support groups, the HD families are helping to bring more Care forward, find the Cure and support our HD Community.

We challenge you to let the people in your HD community know how grateful you are for their service, by sending a note to info@hdsa.org or posting a message on social media. At HDSA, family is everything, and we look forward to sharing your notes of gratitude.

As we head into the heart of 2023, HDSA is working to launch new programs, services, research projects and community events to increase our ability to provide help and cultivate hope. Check out HDSA.org and follow us online to stay up to date, and we hope to see you at an HDSA event soon!

Thank you for your continued partnership in the fight against HD.

Gratefully,

Teresa Srajer
Chair, HDSA Board of Trustees

Louise Vetter
President & CEO
Early in 2022, the Huntington’s Disease Society of America announced that fifty-five outstanding Huntington’s disease care facilities are being awarded the designation of HDSA Centers of Excellence from 2022. In addition to the 55 grant-funded clinics, ten regional partner sites were also named ensuring expert HD care at 65 distinct medical facilities in 35 states across the nation. In 2022, $1,896,333 has been awarded to the HDSA Centers of Excellence program.

The HDSA Centers of Excellence are multi-disciplinary care teams with expertise in Huntington’s disease that share an exemplary commitment to providing comprehensive care for this complex, hereditary, neurodegenerative disease. The expansion from 54 sites in 2021 to 55 sites in 2022 comes from the addition of Oregon Health & Science University as the newest HDSA awarded clinic. Launched in 1998, the HDSA Centers of Excellence network has grown from 20 sites as recently as 2015.

In addition, the HDSA Center of Excellence network added three new designated Partner Sites: St. Luke’s University Health Network (Bethlehem, PA), Selkirk Neurology (Spokane, WA), and Central Florida Center for Huntington’s Disease (Winter Park and Orlando, FL), bringing a total of seven sites nationwide. The other seven Partner Sites include: University of South Alabama (Mobile, AL), Kaiser Permanente (CA), Covenant Medical Group Neurology (Lubbock, TX), Texas Movement Disorders Specialist PLLC, (University of Texas Health San Antonio), Cole Neuroscience Center (University of Tennessee Medical Center) and University of Tennessee (Erlanger Medical Center).

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The HDSA Centers of Excellence provide an elite team approach to Huntington’s disease care and research. Patients benefit from expert neurologists, psychiatrists, therapists, counselors and other professionals who have extensive experience working with families affected by HD and who work collaboratively to help families plan the best HD care program throughout the course of the disease. Applications to become an HDSA Center of Excellence are open to all clinics in the United States who share HDSA’s commitment to high-quality, comprehensive care and access to clinical research.

HDSA Awards Nearly $1.9 Million to Network of Fifty-Five HDSA Centers of Excellence

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HDSA Centers of Excellence network includes 55 clinics and ten partner sites in 35 States and the District of Columbia.

The 2022 HDSA Centers of Excellence Grantees

- Albany Medical College (NY)
- Barrow Neurological Institute (AZ)
- Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center (MA)
- Cleveland Clinic (OH)
- Columbia Health Sciences/NYS Psychiatric Institute (NY)
- Duke University (NC)
- Emory University (GA)
- MedStar Georgetown University Hospital (DC)
- Hennepin Health Care (MN)
- Henry Ford Hospital (MI)
- Indiana University
- Johns Hopkins University (MD)
- Massachusetts General Hospital Medical University of South Carolina
- Northwestern University (IL)
- Ochsner Health System (LA)
- Ohio State University
- Oregon Health & Science University*
- Rocky Mountain Movement Disorders Clinic (CO)
- Rowan University School of Medicine & Rutgers University RWJ Medical School (NJ)
- Rush University Medical Center (IL)
- Sanford Health (ND)
- Stanford University (CA)
- Story Brook University Hospital (NY)
- University of Alabama, Birmingham
- University of Arkansas
- University at Buffalo (NY)
- University of California, Davis Medical Center
- Partner Site: Kaiser Permanente (CA)
- University of California, Irvine
- University of California, Los Angeles
- University of California, San Diego
- University of California, San Francisco
- University of Cincinnati (OH)
- University of Colorado
- University of Florida
- University of Iowa
- University of Kansas Medical Center
- University of Louisville (KY)
- University of Miami (FL)
- University of Mississippi Medical Center
- University of Nebraska Medical Center
- University of Pennsylvania
- Partner Site: St. Luke’s University Health Network, Bethlehem, PA*
- University of Pittsburgh Medical Center (PA)
- University of Rochester (NY)
- University of South Carolina School of Medicine
- University of South Florida
- University of Tennessee Medical Center
- University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston, McGovern Medical School
- Partner Site: Covenant Medical Group Neurology, Lubbock, TX
- Partner Site: Texas Movement Disorders Specialist, PLLC
- Partner Site: University of Texas Health San Antonio
- University of Utah
- University of Vermont, Frederick Binter Center for Parkinson’s Disease and Movement Disorders
- University of Virginia
- University of Washington (WA)
- Partner Site: Selkirk Neurology, Spokane, WA*
- University of Wisconsin
- Vanderbilt University Medical Center (TN)
- Partner Site: Cole Neuroscience Center; University of Tennessee Medical Center
- Partner Site: University of Tennessee, Erlanger Medical Center
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- Washington University School of Medicine (MO)
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*NOTE: Blue text indicates newly designated HDSA Center of Excellence or Partner Sites for 2022.
## By the Numbers —
### HDSA’s Impactful Social Work in 2022

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**HDSA's educational webinars generated 3,166 views on our YouTube Channel in 2022.**

**HDSA webinars were seen live by 535 attendees in 2022.**

**Approximately 4,500 messages (includes emails, phone calls, tweets) were sent to Congress from HD impacted families.**

**HDSA advocated for 341 unique contacts with people living with HD and their families. Over 100 hours were spent communicating directly via phone calls and emails. HDSA’s intervention resulted in 11 documented cases of Huntington’s disease patients being awarded Disability Benefits.**

**Social workers provided over 700 hours of services dedicated to youth and young adults including direct services, programs, and professional consultations.**

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**Over 6,600 hours of social workers provided services. Over half that time included direct services — individual services, HDSA Helpline, and support groups.**

**HDSA sponsored 136 in-person Community Support Groups nationwide. In addition, there were 10 online HDSA Support Groups available.**

**HDSA, in partnership with leading telehealth company American Well®, offered free online therapy to people affected by Huntington’s disease.**

**HDSA’s in-person social work program is available in 38 states. Nationwide, online services can be found at HDSA.org.**

**HDSA’s Helpline (800-345-4372) is available Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., EST.”**
In October of 2022, thanks to your investment in HD Research, HDSA awarded six research grants under the Society’s largest research initiative, the HDSA Huntington’s Disease Human Biology Project. Totaling more than $886,785, these grants represent HDSA’s patient-centric research focus which brings basic and clinical researchers together to facilitate Huntington’s disease science in the human condition, instead of animal models, with direct participation of people affected by HD.

HDSA received impressive applications from researchers all around the world. After careful consideration by HDSA’s Scientific Advisory Board, funds were ultimately granted to researchers from the United States, Hungary, Spain, and the United Kingdom.

2022 Human Biology Project Fellowships

Paul Dennis, MFA
Professor and Chair, Dance Department Hunter College, CLNY
Dance for Huntington’s Disease

Lea Danics, PhD
Postdoctoral Scientist
Semmelweis University (Hungary)
Identifying Novel Therapeutic Targets in HD

Mitsuko Nakajima, MBChB, MPhil
Clinical Research Fellow
University College London
Visualizing Brain Changes in Pre-Symptomatic HD

Caroline Gomez Casas
(University of Massachusetts Medical School) will study how a CRISPR-Cas9 system may be used to reduce CAG expansions in the mutated huntingtin gene under the mentorship of Michael Brodsky, PhD.

Anthony Ventimiglia
(The Ohio State University) will study the role of MLH1-PMS1, a protein complex that plays a role in DNA mismatch repair, in regulating CAG repeat expansion in HD in the lab of Richard Fischel, PhD.

The purpose of this fellowship program is two-fold. First, to attract the brightest young scientists into the field of Huntington’s disease research; and second, to facilitate meaningful HD research to clarify the biological mechanisms underlying HD pathology. HDSA established the Donald A. King Summer Research Fellowship in 2005 to support undergraduate researchers in their study of biological mechanisms underlying HD pathology. This program was established to honor Donald A. King, a tireless advocate for HD families who served as HDSA’s Chairman of the Board from 1999 to 2003 before his sudden passing in 2004.

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2022 Donald A. King Summer Research Fellowships

Maria Rosario Fernandez-Fernandez, PhD
Senior Scientist FINBA-ISPA (Spain)
Restoring Protein-Building Machinery

Killian Hett, PhD
Postdoctoral Research Fellow
Vanderbilt University
Studying the Flow of Cerebrospinal Fluid

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With a shared goal of bolstering opportunities for young HD researchers and generous support from the Berman and Topper families, HDSA launched the Berman-Topper HD Career Development Fellowship in 2016 to support future generations of passionate HD scientists and clinicians. These prestigious fellowships provide $80,000 of annual funding for three years to young scientists and clinicians who are motivated to make HD a focal point of their long-term career plans. Since its inception in 2016, the program has supported seven emerging scientists in projects that have not only propelled them forward in their careers, but also made significant contributions to the HD research community. This year, after HDSA’s Scientific Advisory Board carefully considered proposals from scientists across the globe, the Society was excited to name Dr. Sara Sameni of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, CA, as the 2022 Berman-Topper Fellow.
On June 9th-11th, the Huntington’s Disease Society of America hosted the 37th Annual HDSA Convention in Atlanta, Georgia at the Atlanta Marriott Marquis. The event marked the first time an HDSA Convention featured in-person attendees since 2019. The Convention welcomed 527 in-person attendees and more than 800 virtual attendees from around the globe in more than 14 countries. All participants were also able to download the free HDSA Convention app which allowed them to connect with other attendees, ask questions during sessions, get updates and much more.

“It was amazing to bring the HD community together again,” said Louise Vetter, HDSA’s President & CEO. “Despite limiting the number of in-person attendees, the magic and one-of-a-kind energy of the HDSA Convention was certainly present. Living with a rare disease can be isolating, so the togetherness of Convention is a powerful weapon in the fight to improve the lives of everyone affected by Huntington’s disease.”

On day one of the HDSA Convention, in-person attendees enjoyed the annual Team Hope Walk around the streets of Atlanta followed by a Welcome Reception with great food and music. The second day began with a comprehensive and very entertaining research update during the Opening Ceremony from Drs. Jeff Carroll and Ed Wild from HDBuzz.net. Sessions were conducted throughout the day led by HD experts.

The day’s activities included the Volunteer Awards Luncheon during which, the following were recognized for their outstanding work:

**SOCIAL MEDIA AWARD:**
HDSA Los Angeles Chapter

**OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN ADVOCACY AWARD:**
Washington State Chapter

**OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN BOARD DEVELOPMENT:**
Massachusetts & Rhode Island Chapter

**OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN EDUCATION OR FAMILY SERVICES:**
Kentucky Chapter

Day two was capped off with the Annual HDSA National Youth Alliance (NYA) Talent Show. The HDSA NYA Talent Show raised more than $21,000 to support youth scholarships to attend next year’s HDSA Convention in New Orleans.

On the third and final day of the Convention began with the Research Forum and an amazing keynote from Dr. Sarah Tabrizi of University College London (UCL). After the final sessions, all those in attendance (both in-person and virtual) took part in the HDSA Convention Awards Dinner & Gala which included the emotional Candle Lighting Ceremony to honor the HD community.

During the Awards Dinner, the HDSA Center of Excellence at Emory University was recognized for its 25th anniversary of providing multi-disciplinary HD care.

The following individuals received HDSA’s National Awards for their outstanding service and achievements:

- **Excellence in Care**
  - Jessica Marsolek (Minnesota)
- **Youth Award**
  - Ashley Pesi (Pennsylvania)
- **Research Award**
  - Dr. Sarah Tabrizi (University College London)
- **Marjorie Guthrie Award**
  - Heather Thurgood Wilmoth (Mississppi)
- **Woody Guthrie Award**
  - Kinser Cancelmo (Massachusetts)
- **Person of the Year**
  - Jesse Lis (Ohio)

The Huntington’s Disease Society of America would like to thank the following sponsors for making the 37th Annual HDSA Convention an amazing success:

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- Enroll-HD/CHDI

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- Prilenia
- Spark Therapeutics
Eighth Annual Freeze HD Gala

After two years of virtual programs, the popular Freeze HD event to support the Huntington’s Disease Society of America returned in person on Saturday, October 22, 2022 at the Avalon in Hollywood and raised more than $208,000. The event honored Jason Ritter and the Ritter Family for their incredible support in the fight against Huntington’s disease. Freeze HD was created by the Ritter family and Marianna Palka in 2014. Jason, Nancy Morgan Ritter, Tyler Ritter and Leilia Parma were on stage to accept the honor. Marianna Palka and Lucy Walker introduced the honorees after showing the trailer of the 2014 HBO Films documentary, The Lion’s Mouth Opens. The powerful short film, directed by Walker, followed Marianna’s HD testing journey and featured Jason and Bryce Dallas Howard.

The Eighth Annual Freeze HD was hosted by Broadway star Meredith Patterson (42nd Street) and Dustin Brayley (Trans-Siberian Orchestra) who performed several acts with their sons, Billy and Maxwell. Actor Scott Porter also performed musical numbers featuring two-time Grammy nominee Matt Beckley.

“Freeze HD is much more than a charity event for families affected by Huntington’s disease. It is a call to action to stop this devastating brain disease in its tracks with more awareness, care and science,” said Louise Vetter, HDSA’s President and CEO. “Since its visionary launch nine years ago by the Ritter family and Marianna Palka, this annual event has raised more than $1.7 million to support HDSA’s programs and $93,760. Donations continued after the event and a total of $107,000 was received!

“We can’t thank our runners enough for their commitment to fighting Huntington’s disease,” said Louise Vetter, President and CEO of HDSA. “The funds raised will go towards supporting HDSA’s mission to improve the lives of everyone with HD and their families.”

Twenty-three runners from across the United States and Canada participated in the TCS New York City Marathon on Sunday, November 6, 2022 to support the Huntington’s Disease Society of America. By race day, the team had raised $93,760. Donations continued after the event and a total of $107,000 was received!

Thank you Team HDSA:
Emalee Blumhagen (NY), Amy Bond (CA), Craig Bond (CA), Teresa Brooks (IL), Jordan Brown (TN), Craig Colio (NY), Kerry Cavanaugh (MA), Samantha Cox (IL), Andrea Doepker (OR), Haley Falkenberry (NY), Lauren Hinkley (Washington, DC), Marie Elena Howe (PA), Hannah Joekel (TX), Brett Kincade (TX), Todd Marentette (Wheatley, Ontario), Jessica Marsolek (MN), Arturo Pardavilla III (NJ), Jeff Pucciarelli (FL), Sean Riddle (CT), John Rink (MI), Bianca Schwarz (UT), Jaylen Sheldon (LA) and Susan Wooten (IL).
**FINANCIALS**

Huntington’s Disease Society of America

**HDSA Dollars at Work**

**FUNDS ALLOCATION**

- Education: 16%
- Research: 15%
- Community Outreach: 9%
- Family Services: 33%
- Management: 8%
- Fundraising: 19%

**MISSION RATIO**

73:27

**SUPPORT AND REVENUE**

- Total 2022 Revenue: $11.3 Million

**TOP FOUR MISSION INVESTMENTS**

- HDSA Center of Excellence Grants: $1.86 Million
- Research Grants: $992,995
- Social Workers: $615,994
- Education: $1,648,297
### Statements of Financial Position

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<td>3,660,854</td>
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<td>15,841,135</td>
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### Consolidated Statements of Activities

**YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022 WITH SUMMARIZED FINANCIAL INFORMATION FOR 2021**

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<th>SUPPORT &amp; REVENUE</th>
<th>2022</th>
<th>2021</th>
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<td>Public donations</td>
<td>3,928,995</td>
<td>6,095,983</td>
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<td>Foundation grants and corporate contributions</td>
<td>2,561,277</td>
<td>2,330,828</td>
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<td>Federated campaign</td>
<td>205,863</td>
<td>264,545</td>
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<td>Special events: Net of direct benefit to donors of $553,989 and $360,708 in 2022 and 2021, respectively</td>
<td>4,030,332</td>
<td>3,361,360</td>
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<td>Investment (losses) earnings, net</td>
<td>20,318</td>
<td>9,661</td>
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<td>Donated services and materials</td>
<td>339,992</td>
<td>173,753</td>
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<td>Gain on Paycheck Protection Program loan forgiveness</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>634,492</td>
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<td>Returned grants</td>
<td>121,808</td>
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<td>Other income</td>
<td>88,623</td>
<td>87,656</td>
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<td>Total support and revenue before net assets released from restrictions</td>
<td>11,297,208</td>
<td>12,938,478</td>
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<td>Research</td>
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<td>Family services</td>
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<td>Education</td>
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<td>Community outreach</td>
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<td>Total program services</td>
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<td>6,735,576</td>
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<td>Supporting Services:</td>
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<td>Management and general</td>
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<td>570,858</td>
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<td>Fundraising</td>
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<td>Total supporting services</td>
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<td>Total Expenses</td>
<td>10,317,032</td>
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<td>Change in net assets</td>
<td>1,180,716</td>
<td>4,270,550</td>
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<td>Net assets - beginning of year</td>
<td>14,659,442</td>
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<td>Net Assets - End of Year</td>
<td>15,839,658</td>
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