



HUNTINGTON SOCIETY OF CANADA

# THE POWER OF COMMUNITY

2025-2026 ANNUAL REPORT







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## MISSION

To improve the quality of life for those affected by Huntington disease.

## VISION

A world free from Huntington disease.

## VALUES

Compassion, Integrity, Accountability, Inclusiveness, Collaboration, Leadership, Empowerment







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# Reflecting on Fiscal Year 2025–26

At the Huntington Society of Canada, we are extremely proud of and grateful for the partnerships that make our community stronger. These unique connections include:

- **Brain Canada & the River Philip Foundation:** Matching funding made it possible to host four additional Navigator research awards this year and next.
- **Parkinson Canada and Dystonia Medical Research Foundation:** Collaborating for the first time, we are part of a new clinical fellowship offering broader movement disorders training.
- **Imagine Canada:** Accreditation was completed in June, setting high-level benchmarks across the organization. We hope that our donors, volunteers, and stakeholders feel even more confident in HSC's operations with this third-party verification, which establishes the Huntington Society of Canada as a credible, accountable, and transparent trusted leader.
- **Neurologic Health Charities Canada:** I (Shelly), am proud to be Co-Chair of this association as they lead advocacy for an updated National Neurologic Health Survey to identify and address community needs.
- **Our Huntington disease (HD) community.** You gave your time, funds, and energy. You are our most important partner.

At HSC, we think about the future while staying close to the people and families we serve today. Our staff, board, funders and volunteers are united by a shared purpose and a commitment to the HD community. As HSC grows, that connection remains at the heart of who we are.

There is much to look forward to. We are planning the 2027 National Conference with our community, focusing on long-term sustainability. We are implementing our advocacy framework and will continue to develop the model for the Centres for HD CARE across Canada, supported by an exciting new corporate campaign.

We stand with researchers, many of whom have focused their entire careers on HD. We stand with families, to lend support and help build a community where people anywhere in Canada can find help. We stand with young people, who are our future. We stand with carers, who tend to loved ones. We stand with our donors and volunteers, whose generosity allows us to offer programming for this wonderful community.

In all of this, you stand with us. We are so very grateful.



**Shelly Redman** | HSC CEO



**Diane Tullson** | HSC Board Chair





## Advocacy

### Landmark Huntington Disease Advocacy Report: We're Falling Through the Cracks

In 2025, HSC released *We're Falling Through the Cracks*, a landmark advocacy report highlighting the challenges faced by individuals and families affected by Huntington disease across Canada. Drawing on community consultations and lived experiences, the report identified significant gaps in access to specialized care and the need for increased education and caregiving resources. The findings are helping to inform HSC's advocacy efforts and the development of a national framework for HD care, ensuring that the voices of the HD community are heard and reflected in future healthcare planning.

### Advocacy Through Partnerships

HSC CEO Shelly Redman holds leadership positions with national and international organizations focused on multi-stakeholder relations and robust advocacy for the non-profit sector, specifically neurological conditions.

#### Organizations include:

- Treasurer, Health Charities Coalition of Canada (HCCC)
- Co-chair, Neurologic Health Charities Canada (NHCC)
- Secretary, International Huntington Association (IHA)



# HSC Family Services Team

The HSC Family Services team supports anyone affected by Huntington disease, whether at-risk, gene-positive, gene-negative, living with HD, carer, spouse, family member, and/or a healthcare or community care worker. **We're proud to present the amazing impact the Family Services team had over the last fiscal year.**



## Spotlight: Conference & YPAHD Day

National Conference & YPHAD Day showcased the power of collaboration across HSC. Staff came together to support these events, demonstrating our shared commitment to the HD community. What a fantastic few days!

## Number of individuals and families with HD supported by the HSC Family Services team

HD affects not just the person but entire communities, partnerships, families, care homes, and more. Here's a look at the number of individuals supported by the Family Services team.

**2,237** 

### support service files

This is the number of support service files managed by HSC, including support services, group services, online form submissions, and Youth Mentorship files.



**1,842** 

### unique individuals in service

This includes each individual who receives support.

**435** 

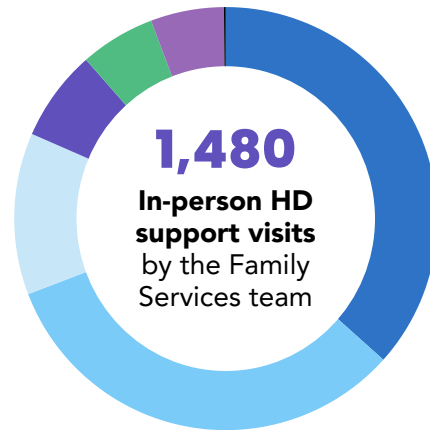
### new support services files

**318** in the Family Services Program, **3** in Youth Mentorship Support Services Files, and **114** online requests resulting in a new support service file. This represents a **12.7% increase** over last year.

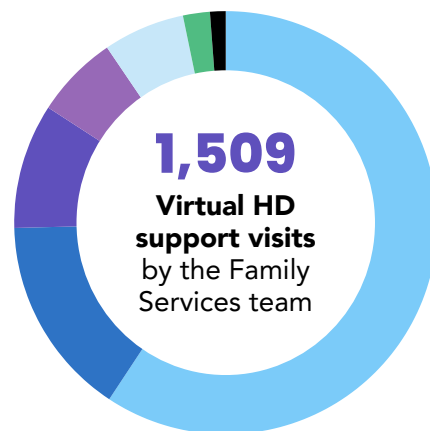




The Family Services team participated in a total of **2989 visits**, both in-person and virtual, in the 2025/26 fiscal year.



|                         |                           |              |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|--------------|
| Couples   83            | Individual   482          | Family   183 |
| HD Clinic   542         | In-service Education   85 |              |
| Case Consultation   103 | Genetics   2              |              |



|                         |                           |             |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|-------------|
| Couples   96            | Individual   894          | Family   94 |
| HD Clinic   231         | In-service Education   31 |             |
| Case Consultation   144 | Genetics   18             |             |

- 20 genetics appointments attended with clients
- 773 HD clinic appointments
- 542 in-person HD clinic appointments attended
- 231 HD virtual clinic appointments attended
  - 18.5% more than last year

**281**

## online form submissions

These are used to connect with HSC for services, support, and inquiries.

**13,989**

## client emails

This is an **increase of 21%** over last year.

**5,499**

## client phone calls

Up **37.6%** over last year.



## Spotlight: National Male Carers Social Support Group

This new group began in January 2026 as a 90-minute virtual meeting, facilitated by Stephen Martyn, RCD for East Central Ontario. The group was a popular offering and has been added to the regular roster of programming.

## Focus on Engaging Youth

This year, the Youth Mentorship Program focused on refining its approach to boost engagement and providing clearer guidance for mentors. These updates are already strengthening connections and creating a more supportive experience for the mentees.

The Youth Mentorship Program is building for the future by actively recruiting new mentees and mentors, ensuring the program continues to grow and evolve with the needs of the community.

For more information, contact [mentorship@huntingtonsociety.ca](mailto:mentorship@huntingtonsociety.ca) or call toll-free: 1-800-998-7398, ext. 212.

## HSC Offers Support Groups for Individuals and Families Affected by Huntington Disease

**28** 

### support & social support groups offered

This is **4 more than last year**. These were both in-person and virtual groups.

**358** 

### individuals attended these groups

Carer groups had **162** attendees.



## Spotlight: Child, Youth, & Young Person Program

The Hamilton/Halton Youth Social Support Group launched in January 2026 with 12 youth registered. This pilot program takes place monthly, in person, and represents our first youth support group!



## HD Advocacy in Action

This year, the Family Services team provided hands-on, compassionate support across a wide range of needs. Staff walked alongside clients facing housing issues, legal challenges, financial pressures, system navigation barriers, and moments of crisis. Through problem-solving, advocacy, and steady emotional support, the team helped families feel heard and empowered.

Their work reflects a strong commitment to dignity, equity, and client-centred care, ensuring every individual receives not only resources, but also hope, validation, and a trusted partner throughout their journey.

## Expert HD Resources Available on HSC Website

HSC is pleased to offer several factsheets on different topics concerning HD. Each factsheet is routinely reviewed by HD experts. These informative and accurate HD factsheets are available 24/7 on our website. **The following factsheets were updated this past fiscal:**

1. Intermediate Alleles
2. Driving and HD
3. Eating and Swallowing Complications of HD
4. Feeding Tubes and HD
5. Improving Communication with HD
6. Dental Care and HD
7. What is HD?
8. Clinical Trials

## Spotlight: Art Therapy Program

This monthly group started in September 2025 with 15 registrants! This image is an example of the artwork created in this group, reproduced with permission from the participant.

## Providing Education about Huntington disease

The Family Services team provides both community education and in-service psychoeducation sessions.

An **education session** involves the delivery of general, psychoeducational HD-related information to the community. **The Family Services team conducted 109 in-person and virtual education sessions for the community.**

An **in-service education session** is individualized psychoeducation about a person with HD. Often these are conducted in care homes or hospitals where one or more patients are living with HD. Such sessions provide tailored information about HD to help the staff best care for these individuals. **The Family Services team facilitated 85 in-person and 31 virtual in-service education sessions related to a person with HD.**

The Family Services team also introduced **monthly virtual webinars featuring a spectrum of experts in HD.** There were 243 registrants over 3 webinars conducted.



Art Therapy Support Group  
By: Corrine Napier





# HSC's Involvement in Huntington Disease Research Funding

## HSC Research Chair – Dr. Patrick O'Donoghue

Dr. Patrick O'Donoghue, PhD, is the first-ever HSC Research Chair at Western University's Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry. Appointed in November 2024 for a five-year term, Dr. O'Donoghue is leading groundbreaking work to tackle HD.

### Highlights:

- **Securing Major Grants:** Over \$1.9 million from sources like the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) and Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) to expand HD studies. The HSC Chair position helped unlock these larger awards.
- **Key Publications:** Four new research papers, including a standout in *Molecular Therapy: Nucleic Acids* (2025) showing how tRNA therapies suppress huntingtin clumps.
- **Growing the Team:** From four PhD students to six, plus a postdoctoral fellow, with plans for two more recruits. This builds Western's training mission, inspiring the next generation of scientists. New team members like MSc candidates Kira Dempsey and Milan Mammen, and postdoc Dr. Sarah Schultz, are studying how to optimize tRNA delivery to brain cells.
- **Community Connections:** Dr. O'Donoghue has shared his work with the HD community, presenting to the London chapter (May 2025) and hosting a lively site visit in April 2025. These outreach efforts bridge lab discoveries with real hope for patients and families.





## Navigator Awards

In 2025, **HSC** partnered with the **River Philip Foundation & Brain Canada** to expand the Navigator Award program to fund even more cutting-edge HD research. Together, these organizations pledged **\$1.2 million** dollars until 2027, allowing funding for **four Navigator awards per year in 2025 and 2026**.



### Dr. Blair Leavitt

University of British Columbia

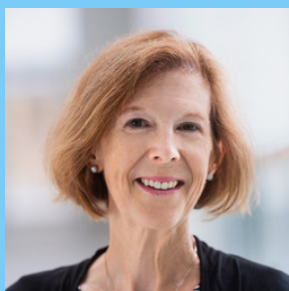
Targeted DNA methylation editing to ameliorate Huntington's disease phenotypes in human induced pluripotent stem cells



### Dr. J. Alex Parker

Centre hospitalier de l'Université de Montréal

Stimulation of axonal regeneration and repair in Huntington's disease



### Dr. Lynn Raymond

University of British Columbia

Neurofeedback driven restoration of cortical connectivity in HD



### Dr. Aurélie de Rus Jacquet & Dr. Francesca Cicchetti

Université Laval

Brain rejuvenation: an innovative approach to Huntington's disease therapy





## Undergraduate Student Summer Fellowships

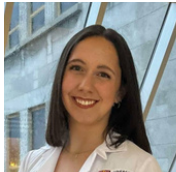
Thanks to Brain Canada for matching our funding in 2025, we were able to fund eight Undergraduate Student Summer Fellowships, enabling young up-and-coming researchers to spend the summer working in HD research labs.



**Brianna Adams**  
Memorial University  
of Newfoundland



**Yusra Kureshi**  
University of Waterloo



**Alexandra Bérubé Ebacher**  
Université Laval



**Christiana Lammers**  
University of Guelph



**Isabella Bu**  
Western University



**Shannon Pulido**  
Memorial University  
of Newfoundland



**Maya Klepfish**  
McMaster University



**Fatma Slim**  
Université Laval

## Our gratitude to the following organizations for their support:



**CANADA  
SUMMER JOBS**

The Charles Johnson Charitable Foundation







## Clinical Fellowship

HSC helps to ensure each Canadian with HD receives appropriate medical expertise and treatment by **funding the training of neurologists to specialize in HD.**

### 2025 Neurology Clinical Fellowship recipient:

Dr. William Leduc

## HD-COPE

HD-COPE (Huntington's Disease Coalition for Patient Engagement) is a global coalition of HD family members providing direct input to researchers and drug developers to ensure the patient voice is central in HD research.

### 2025 Highlights of Patient Engagement in Huntington Disease Research:



**3**

Industry engagements



**1**

Academic engagement



**52**

global representatives actively engaged (**16 Canadians!**)



## Canadian HD Research Spotlight Webinars

This fiscal year marked the launch of the Canadian Research Spotlight Webinars, a new platform designed to highlight and share emerging research across Canada. We successfully delivered two webinars in February and March, bringing together the Canadian HD community with both industry partners and Canadian academics. Building on this strong start, we will continue the webinars throughout 2026 to further showcase the extent of research being done in Canada to the HD community.





## Chapter & Events

### 2025 National Conference

October 31 – November 1: Westin Toronto Airport Hotel

**230**

Attendees

**35%**

First-time attendees



- All-Canadian lineup of speakers, demonstrating the incredible expertise across our country
- Inspiring keynote from community members **Tyler DeLargie, Lucas Glanville, and Sébastien Heins**, on how they transformed their HD journeys into art through music, film, and theatre
- Informative breakout sessions on **nutrition, music therapy, caregiver resilience**, and more



A Halloween event gave conference attendees a chance to showcase their creativity!



## HD Conference Impact: Attendee Testimonials



"I feel like I've found another family. People who get it. The connections I have made are only going to help me give back to this community even more! I've come back feeling so inspired and have already started working on some things I've been putting off, like enrolling in the Enroll-HD study! I already have an appointment for next month, and committed to my next role in our Chapter, as President!"



"Attending the conference was eye-opening. Even though we are all spread throughout the country, we are all tied closely with HD. It all felt like a big family unit. We all know where we are and how we are handling with HD."



"Not only did my family come away with a handful of new tools in our belt that we can use daily, but we grew our connections within the community, and we better understand the 'lay of the land' regarding HD. For example, the responsive behaviours session was one of the most helpful things I've seen in regards to being an HD caregiver/family member."



"The conference is a rare place where my son (early stage of HD) does not feel left out. Thank you for providing us with a place to go."





## Young People Affected by Huntington Disease (YPAHD) Day

YPAHD Day is a one-day, youth-focused conference. It took place on Oct. 30, 2025, as a pre-session to the National Conference.

### Highlights

- Connecting with first-timers, who made up over half of the attendees
- Art therapy session led by Family Services team member Jaclynn Phillips
- Sharing experiences in group discussions about grief, family planning, genetic testing, and more



**63**  
Youth

**95%**  
Funded by HSC



### YPAHD Day Impact: Hear From the Youth



"YPAHD is the thing that keeps me grounded and moving in spite of HD. Without it, I'd be drifting all alone, and the weight of future HD stresses would hold me back from doing things. I'm braver and more confident in my future every day because of the community I am a part of due to YPAHD days."



"Attending YPAHD day is honestly one of the most important days of the year for me. It gives me a chance to get support, share my story, and interact with young people my age who are also affected by HD. They truly are a second family, and it is crucial to have that face-to-face interaction among youth to build connections and gain new support people. YPAHD day allows you to build a support system of youth from across Canada you can reach out to anytime."



## HSC Chapter Updates

The Barrie and Toronto Chapters have amalgamated into the new GTA-Simcoe County Chapter to represent the geographical regions involved and to encourage volunteers from outside city limits to participate. Stronger together!



## Spotlight on Fundraising Events

### ASL Agrodrain

In its final year, ASL Agrodrain Ltd held the 6th Annual ASL Invitational on Friday, June 13, 2025. The Invitational brought together construction companies in the Ottawa area for a thrilling soccer tournament with 12 teams and 180 players. Together, they raised over \$60,000 and spread awareness for Huntington disease. Over the past six years, they have raised nearly \$240,000 for the Huntington Society.

In an exciting finale, team ASL Agrodrain took home the championship cup. Thank you to everyone who has contributed to the success of this event over the years. Participating companies, referees, players, and cheerleaders alike, your support has made this event something special.

Thank you, ASL Agrodrain Limited!

### Manitoba Chapter's HD500

With good weather on their side, Brett Mitchell and the Manitoba Chapter were able to host the 13th annual HD500, a round-trip snowmobile ride from Lockport to Bird Lake, MB, on February 6 and 7, 2026. Brett led the dedicated group of snowmobilers through the cold Manitoban winter days to raise more than \$44,000 for HD. Thanks to Brett and all the riders for their continued dedication to a great cause!

## Volunteer Spirit!

Our volunteers make it happen! HSC's volunteer chapters account for approximately one quarter of HSC's total revenue, having a positive impact on Canadians affected by HD across the country.



## Snow Family Run

On August 16, 2025, Nick and Brooke Snow held their inaugural Snow Family Run for HD at Port Union Waterfront Trail in Scarborough, ON. The brother-sister duo organized a special 5K run/walk for their family and friends to raise funds and awareness for HD in their community. Their father, Bill Snow, ran his business for over 30 years in the West Rouge and Scarborough communities. Over a decade ago, he was diagnosed with Huntington disease. Since then, Nick and his friends have taken over Snow Pools to honour Bill's legacy and keep the business running strong. The day saw over 50 participants and raised \$6,502 in donations.



## 2025 Light it Up 4 HD

The #LightItUp4HD campaign continues to shine bright!

79

Sites across  
Canada

12

Countries  
internationally



Illuminations, flag raisings,  
proclamations



Bridges, signs, buildings,  
structures, landmarks, homes,  
organizations, and communities  
**lit up in blue and purple for HD  
and JHD awareness!**





## Centres For HD CARE

This year, HSC continued advancing the Centres for HD CARE initiative, a project aimed at improving access to specialized, multidisciplinary care for individuals and families affected by Huntington disease across Canada.

Working in partnership with the Centre for Community Based Research (CCBR), HSC completed a national survey and community assessment to better understand current care experiences, gaps in services, and priorities for future HD care. The survey received 179 responses from individuals living with HD, caregivers, and community members nationwide.

CCBR also conducted a number of focus groups and interviews with healthcare professionals, HSC staff, funders, and staff from the Huntington's Disease Society of America's Centers of Excellence to gather diverse perspectives on HD care.

The findings will inform a formal recommendations report. Following its release, HSC will move into Phase 2 of the project, which includes developing a multidisciplinary HD care framework, convening pharmaceutical and healthcare partner think tanks, and supporting the implementation of two pilot Centres for HD CARE sites. Together, these efforts will help expand access to HD-experienced multidisciplinary clinical care for families across Canada.



Halifax - Flag raising for Huntington disease awareness month





## 2025 National Walk

The 2025 National Walk made serious waves in raising funds and awareness for Huntington disease!

# 714

Participants

# \$411,000

Raised

# 16

In-person walks



Numerous virtual walks



New participant teams, walk organizers, event locations, and partnerships







Whether you organized, volunteered, attended a local event, or walked at home in your own neighbourhood, every step counted. Thank you for making the National Walk a success!



# Generous Giving: Our Community Commits

## Online giving increased:

Average online gift was

**\$249.64**

**up 14%**

compared to last year

## Giving Tuesday 2025 was a great success:

Board Gives Back campaign generated

**\$14,925**

Community raised

**\$10,295**

## End-of-year 2025 giving campaign showed fantastic results:

**\$136,503** + generous anonymous matching donor =

**\$161,503**  
raised

**20% increase**  
compared to last year

## Peer-to-peer giving is a robust category:

**2,512 new donors**

thanks to **YOU** (the community)

**93%**

of HSC's first-time donors this fiscal came through a **peer connection**

Our community helped HSC acquire 2512 first-time donors through peer-to-peer campaigns like chapter fundraising events, honour/memorial gifts, the Amaryllis campaign, and the Board Gives Back Campaign.

## Monthly giving is an important foundation of HSC fundraising:

**367**

monthly donors

**\$144,241**

raised through monthly giving



# 2025 Amaryllis Campaign by the Numbers – An Annual Tradition of Inspiring Hope



22,800

kits sold



\$302,812

in revenue



\$13,442

in donations



43

photo festival submissions



## Top Amaryllis Sellers

### Chapters:

|           |                                               |
|-----------|-----------------------------------------------|
| 153 cases | Ottawa Chapter<br>Valerie Nabb & Nancy Murphy |
| 135 cases | Southern Alberta Chapter<br>Heather Dodds     |
| 79 cases  | Camrose Chapter<br>Larry Campbell             |
| 65 cases  | Winnipeg Chapter<br>Vern Barrett              |
| 64 cases  | BC Chapter<br>Corinne Bees                    |
| 40 cases  | Edmonton Chapter<br>Greg Taylor               |
| 32 cases  | PEI Chapter<br>Phillip Hurst                  |

### Individuals:

|          |                     |
|----------|---------------------|
| 46 cases | Chuck & Sharon Gera |
| 34 cases | Corey Janke         |
| 26 cases | Ariel Walker        |



Thank you, everyone, for a wonderful  
year full of blooms, connection,  
volunteering, and **INSPIRING HOPE!**



## Use of Funds 2025-26



Family Services | 38.3%

Development | 9.2%

Public Awareness and Education | 14.6%

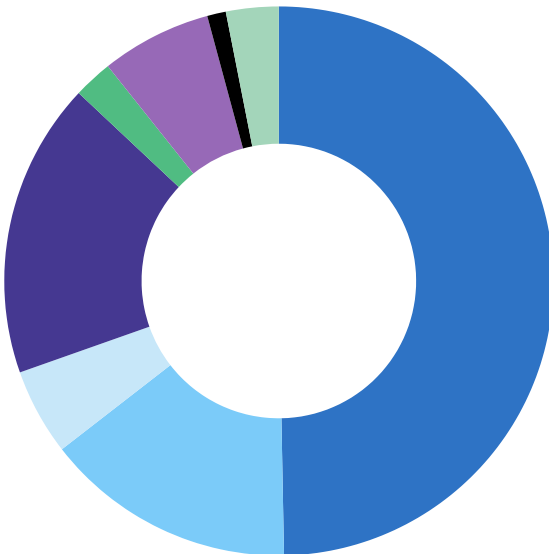
Volunteer Support | 8.0%

Administration | 10.2%

Research | 14.1%

Fundraising | 5.6%

## Source of Funds 2025-26



Donations | 49.7%

Bequests and Memorial Giving | 14.8%

Grants | 5.1%

Fundraising: Chapter and Events | 17.4%

Fundraising: Charity Gaming | 2.3%

Fundraising: Amaryllis Revenue | 6.5%

Investment Income | 1.1%

Other Income | 3.1%



Our 2025-2026 donor list is available on our website:

[www.huntingtonsociety.ca/financials-and-reports/](http://www.huntingtonsociety.ca/financials-and-reports/)



# Statement of Financial Position

As at March 31, 2026, with comparative information for 2025

|                                          | General Fund | Capital Asset Fund | Endowment Funds | Ralph Walker Research Fund | 2026      | 2025      |
|------------------------------------------|--------------|--------------------|-----------------|----------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| <b>Assets</b>                            |              |                    |                 |                            |           |           |
| <b>Current</b>                           |              |                    |                 |                            |           |           |
| Cash                                     | 517,947      | -                  | 438,593         | 119,940                    | 1,076,480 | 802,313   |
| Investments (Note 4)                     | 500,947      | -                  | -               | 212,168                    | 713,115   | 778,099   |
| Accounts receivable (Note 5)             | 288,073      | -                  | -               | -                          | 288,073   | 137,008   |
| Prepaid expenses                         | 117,177      | -                  | -               | -                          | 117,177   | 144,690   |
|                                          | 1,424,144    | -                  | 438,593         | 332,108                    | 2,194,845 | 1,862,110 |
| Investments (Note 4)                     | -            | -                  | 1,660,762       | -                          | 1,660,762 | 1,909,544 |
| Capital assets (Note 6)                  | -            | 37,807             | -               | -                          | 37,807    | 89,945    |
|                                          | 1,424,144    | 37,807             | 2,099,355       | 332,108                    | 3,893,414 | 3,861,599 |
| <b>Liabilities</b>                       |              |                    |                 |                            |           |           |
| <b>Current</b>                           |              |                    |                 |                            |           |           |
| Bank indebtedness (Note 3)               | 200,000      | -                  | -               | -                          | 200,000   | -         |
| Accounts payable and accrued liabilities | 158,060      | -                  | -               | -                          | 158,060   | 78,225    |
| Deferred revenue (Note 7)                | 32,034       | -                  | -               | -                          | 32,034    | 183,388   |
|                                          | 390,094      | -                  | -               | -                          | 390,094   | 261,613   |
| Commitments (Note 10)                    |              |                    |                 |                            |           |           |
| <b>Net Assets</b>                        | 1,034,050    | 37,807             | 2,099,355       | 332,108                    | 3,503,320 | 3,599,986 |
|                                          | 1,424,144    | 37,807             | 2,099,355       | 332,108                    | 3,893,414 | 3,861,599 |

\*These statements are extracted from the audited financial statements for the year ended March 31, 2026. The full set of audited financial statements is available on our website.



# Statement of Operations

For the year ended March 31, 2026, with comparative information for 2025

|                                                                        | General Fund | Capital Asset Fund | Endowment Funds | Ralph Walker Research Fund | 2026      | 2025      |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|--------------------|-----------------|----------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| <b>Revenue</b>                                                         |              |                    |                 |                            |           |           |
| Donations (Note 9)                                                     | 2,485,295    | -                  | 255,000         | 238,693                    | 2,978,988 | 2,545,358 |
| Chapter and volunteer fundraising (Note 8)                             | 1,208,485    | -                  | -               | -                          | 1,208,485 | 1,479,688 |
| Grants                                                                 | 88,081       | -                  | -               | 150,000                    | 238,081   | 103,496   |
| Other income                                                           | 144,650      | -                  | -               | -                          | 144,650   | 14,895    |
| Investment income                                                      | 105,127      | -                  | -               | 113,186                    | 218,313   | 151,304   |
| Unrealized gain (loss) on change in fair value of investments          | -            | -                  | (65,190)        | (99,473)                   | (164,663) | 89,910    |
|                                                                        | 4,031,638    | -                  | 189,810         | 402,406                    | 4,623,854 | 4,384,651 |
| <b>Expenses</b>                                                        |              |                    |                 |                            |           |           |
| Family services                                                        | 1,808,915    | -                  | -               | -                          | 1,808,915 | 1,634,683 |
| Public awareness and education                                         | 688,010      | -                  | -               | -                          | 688,010   | 318,799   |
| Research                                                               | 240,000      | -                  | -               | 424,962                    | 664,962   | 350,803   |
| Development                                                            | 433,836      | -                  | -               | -                          | 433,836   | 465,651   |
| Administrative                                                         | 428,071      | -                  | -               | -                          | 428,071   | 481,621   |
| Chapter and volunteer support                                          | 379,202      | -                  | -               | -                          | 379,202   | 355,994   |
| Chapter and volunteer fundraising (Note 8)                             | 263,029      | -                  | -               | -                          | 263,029   | 314,104   |
| Amortization                                                           | -            | 54,495             | -               | -                          | 54,495    | 64,613    |
|                                                                        | 4,241,063    | 54,495             | -               | 424,962                    | 4,720,520 | 3,986,268 |
| <b>Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses before other items</b> | (209,425)    | (54,495)           | 189,810         | (22,556)                   | (96,666)  | 398,383   |
| <b>Loss on disposal of capital assets</b>                              | -            | -                  | -               | -                          | -         | (20,515)  |
| <b>Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses</b>                    | (209,425)    | (54,495)           | 189,810         | (22,556)                   | (96,666)  | 377,868   |

\*These statements are extracted from the audited financial statements for the year ended March 31, 2026. The full set of audited financial statements is available on our website.



# Treasurer's Letter

I am pleased to present this report to the membership and stakeholders of the Huntington Society of Canada (HSC) for the fiscal year ended March 31, 2026.

For the twelve months ended March 31, 2026, HSC recorded a \$96,666 operating deficit. The organization again had strong fiscal results in 2025/26, and the Board is focused on ensuring that the organization stays financially strong.

HSC revenue for this fiscal year was \$4.6 million, which is an increase of \$239,000 from the previous fiscal year. Donations increased \$434,000 from prior year thanks to our generous donors. Chapter and volunteer fundraising decreased \$272,000 mainly due to timing of charitable gaming revenue. Investment Income was higher by \$67,000.

We are grateful for our donor, chapter, and volunteer community and stakeholders as they continue to support the important work of HSC!

Expenses were \$735,000 higher than fiscal 2024/25. Expenditures in most expense categories were consistent with prior year as HSC staff continue to steward to budget. Expenditures were higher this fiscal in Family Services (\$174,000 higher due to full complement of staff) and Public Awareness and Education (\$369,000 higher due to conference expenses). Research expenditures were \$314,000 higher than prior year due to additional research awards.

Liquidity of HSC continues to be a focus area for the society. HSC cash balance increased to \$1,076,000 (offset by \$200,000 drawn on the revolving line of credit), which is net \$74,000 higher than prior year. Investments decreased to \$2.4 million from \$2.7 million prior year due to a temporary drop in market values, which has since recovered. HSC has successfully moved the investment portfolio to another investment firm allowing for more efficient administration of the portfolio.

Following a transition to a new external auditor, MNP LLC, we had a clean audit report and continue to work to streamline HSC audit and reporting processes and ensure appropriate internal controls. In particular, MNP reviewed HSC's fund and endowment accounting as a significant risk area and found no issues.

Many thanks to the Audit and Finance Committee of the Board for their dedication. Also, thanks to HSC's Chief Financial Officer, Doug Woodburn, and the Finance staff as we continue to see improvements in reporting and communication.

Congratulations to the HSC staff team on a successful year. I look forward to another strong year in 2026/27 working with the dedicated volunteers, management team, and dynamic Board.



**Cindy L Rainsford, CPA, CMA**  
HSC Board Treasurer





## Thank You to our Community



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