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ANNUAL REPORT

ENVISIONING A FUTURE WHERE
PEOPLE EVERYWHERE REALIZE THE
BENEFITS OF HUMAN GENETICS AND
GENOMICS RESEARCH

ASHG

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ABOUT ASHG

The American Society of Human Genetics (ASHG) is the leading professional scientific membership organization for human genetics and genomics researchers in the world. The Society's approximately 8,000 members include researchers, clinicians, genetic counselors, and others who have a special interest in the field of human genetics and genomics research. In addition to serving and representing its members, ASHG also works to increase the availability of reliable information about genetics and genomics to the public.

Mission

Advance the field of human genetics and genomics through excellence in research, education, and advocacy.

Vision

People everywhere realize the benefits of human genetics and genomics research.

Core Values

- Integrity
- Rigor
- Inclusion
- Innovation
- Collaboration
- Social responsibility



MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



It's an unprecedented time for human genetics and genomics. Discoveries and technical advances made over decades are now driving unparalleled research opportunities, clinical treatments, and new implications for society. We're incredibly lucky to be living and working in genetics and genomics during this period of rapid change.

I am very grateful to have served as the Society's president during this important time for the field and for ASHG. 2018-19 has been an eventful year for the Society, with many new activities and achievements that reflect the Society's commitment to advancing the field of human genetics and genomics research. This Annual Report summarizes the significant impact ASHG has made and continues to make in building community and collaboration, promoting research excellence, and supporting the learning and career development of our members. It also outlines our newest efforts to enhance workforce diversity and

inclusion and promote greater public and policymaker awareness and appreciation of the impact and importance of genetics and genomics.

As you may know, **ASHG members and leaders have been involved in a strategic planning process for the past year**, which culminated in the release of our 2019-23 Strategic Plan in May 2019. The Plan provides a road map for our organization to respond to evolving member needs in the next three to five years, and to focus our efforts where we can best serve the field and society more broadly. Through this process, we came to understand just how many opportunities are in front of us. We felt it was important to establish clear priorities and a niche for ASHG within the larger ecosystem of the genetics and genomics field. To this end, we started by articulating a long-term vision:

People everywhere realize the benefits of human genetics and genomics research.

It's an ambitious vision, and one we hope will inspire Society leadership and members to expand upon the great work already being done.

I encourage you to become an ASHG member in 2020 – renewing your commitment to our field or perhaps joining us for the first time. Thank you!

Sincerely,

Leslie G. Biesecker, MD
2019 ASHG President

"We're incredibly lucky to be living and working in human genetics during this period of rapid change. The Society is ever mindful of our two, unique strengths: the power of our collective singular action as the world's largest, oldest, and most dynamic human genetics society; and the 8,000 individual voices of our members."

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Building Community & Collaboration



Heidi Rehm, PhD, FACMG

Chief Genomics Officer, MGH
Professor of Pathology, MGH, BWH and Harvard
Medical Director, Broad Institute Clinical Research Sequencing Platform

“With over 25 years of membership, ASHG has helped me evolve my career from model organism research to implementing cutting-edge genomic medicine. The Annual Meeting attracts leaders in the field, so I can learn and contribute to the latest in human genetics and tackle the science, policies and bioethical debates.”



Amelia Joslin

Graduate Student, The University of Chicago
American Heart Association Predoctoral Fellow

“ASHG membership has been an important contributor to my graduate education. At the Annual Meeting, trainees are encouraged to discuss their thesis work amongst geneticists with a wide range of expertise and to learn more about what is being done at the forefront of genetics research. Membership also allowed me to receive the Epstein Award, which has been an invaluable stepping stone for networking and future career opportunities.”

ASHG builds community and collaboration among human genetics and genomics professionals in research, medicine, and education, with about one-third of our members residing outside the U.S.



Christopher Robles

Graduate Research Fellow, University of California, Los Angeles

“ASHG membership has given me an international platform to present my research to a wide range of audiences, helping increase my visibility in the field. Serving on the Training & Development Committee has allowed me to interact with other trainees and expand my network of colleagues in the larger genetics research community.”



Timothy A. Thornton, PhD

Robert W. Day Endowed Professor of Public Health
Associate Professor, University of Washington

“ASHG membership has had a substantial impact on my research career, with the ASHG Annual Meeting being instrumental to my research efforts in statistical genetics, allowing me to learn from and interact with global human genetics leaders, and facilitating fruitful collaborations that would not have been possible otherwise. After thirteen years of membership, I am extremely proud and humbled to give back by serving on the ASHG Program Committee and as an *AJHG* Associate Editor.”



Member Benefits

- Reduced rates for Annual Meeting registration
- Online subscription to *The American Journal of Human Genetics (AJHG)*
- No fee for articles published in *AJHG*
- Leadership and award opportunities
- Policy resources and advocacy representation
- Access to online career resources and educational programs
- Access to the member-only directory

In Remembrance

ASHG was saddened to hear that the following members passed away in 2018 and 2019:

Jay Ellison

Sir David Weatherall

Mary Carlin

Ranjit Chakraborty

Luigi Luca Cavalli-Sforza

Newton Morton

Brian K. Suarez

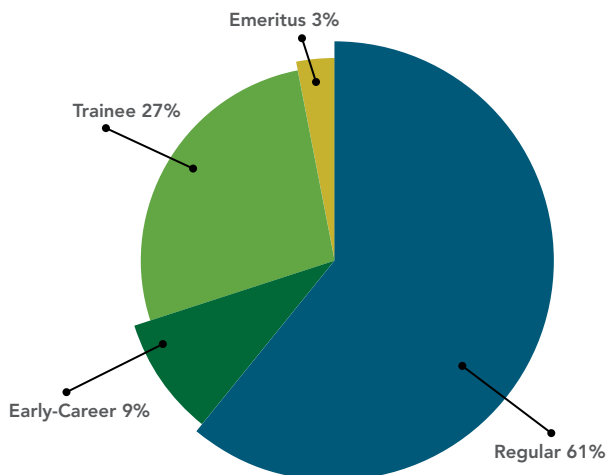
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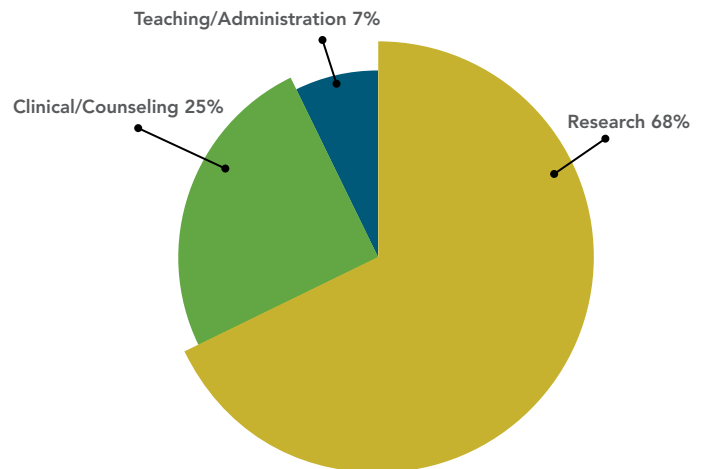
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MEMBER TYPE



MAJOR TYPE OF WORK



ASHG ANNUAL MEETING



ASHG2018

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SHARING DISCOVERIES. SHAPING OUR FUTURE.



RECORD
9020
ATTENDEES

7049 SCIENTIFIC
1591 EXHIBITING
380 OTHER



459
SPEAKERS

INVITED &
ABSTRACT-DRIVEN

SOLUTIONS HUB IN EXHIBIT & POSTER HALL



3315
POSTERS



256
EXHIBITING
COMPANIES



48
COLABS



NEW @ ASHG 2018

Inspiration Lounges

These new lounges offered formal and informal opportunities for attendees to connect and discuss the meeting's exciting research while grabbing morning coffee, lunch, or an afternoon snack. Topics included:

- Pharmacogenomics
 - Genome editing and clinical variant interpretation
 - Precision medicine
 - Pediatric genomic testing
 - Natural selection and human origins
 - Post genome wide association studies
 - Prenatal genetic testing
 - Rare diseases
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Inspiration Lounge @ ASHG 2018

Focused Learning Events

The 2018 schedule featured several new focused learning events:

- ASHG Advocacy Forum: *Speaking Up for Genetics Research Funding*
 - Genetic Counselors' Forum: *Eugenics and the Diversity Dilemma in Genomics Research and Public Health*
 - Communications Workshop: *Presenting Science as Art: Using Visuals to Make Your Science More Engaging*
 - Early Career Conversations: *Successes and Challenges of Junior Faculty Positions*
 - Trainee Lightning Talks on Complex Traits, Genomics, and More
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Genetic Counselors' Forum @ ASHG 2018

Promoting Research Excellence

ASHG promotes excellence in human genetics and genomics research through our highly respected awards and our research journal, *The American Journal of Human Genetics*.

PROFESSIONAL & TRAINEE AWARDS

Since 1962, ASHG has honored outstanding research and professional service in the field through our annual awards. Congratulations to our 2018 awardees!

2018 Charles Epstein Trainee Research Awards

Predoctoral Awardees

Ryan L. Collins
Amelia C. Joslin
Patrick J. Short

Postdoctoral Awardees

Konrad J.Karczewski, PhD
Tarjinder Singh, PhD
Dragana Vuckovic, PhD

"The Early Career Award has had a huge positive impact on my career. One of the benefits was the exposure the award provided, which has led to a large increase in talk invitations, including several keynotes. The award and these talks have given my lab a lot more exposure for recruiting potential postdoctoral fellows and graduate student candidates."



Eric S. Lander, PhD
2018 William Allan Award



Sekar Kathiresan, MD
2018 Curt Stern Award



Mary-Claire King, PhD
2018 Advocacy Award



James R. Lupski, MD, PhD
2018 McKusick Award



Jan M. Friedman, MD, PhD
2018 Education Award



Cecilia Lindgren, PhD
2018 Mentorship Award



Andrew Adey, PhD
2018 Early-Career Award

— Andrew Adey, PhD



THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF HUMAN GENETICS

Known for its scientific excellence and rigor, *The American Journal of Human Genetics* (AJHG) is one of the leading journals in the field of genetics and genomics. Since 1948, AJHG has published thousands of research and review articles on human heredity and the application of genetic principles in medicine and public policy.



IMPACT FACTOR
2018



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205 CITATIONS
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173
**ARTICLES
PUBLISHED**
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Supporting Learning & Career Development

ASHG supports the learning and career development of our members, both at our Annual Meeting and through year-round educational webinars and our new online careers site.

WEBINARS

Brand new this year, ASHG began offering live and on-demand webinars on scientific and career development topics of interest to human genetics and genomics researchers, educators, and advocates.



Matchmaker Exchange

July 14, 2018 – How to use Matchmaker Exchange to gather evidence for novel disease-gene associations that help end the diagnostic odyssey for rare disease patients

From Gene to Therapy

December 4, 2018 – Discussion about the process of therapeutic development, from discovering a disease-linked genetic mutation to developing a therapy

Take Initiative: DNA Day Engagement and You

February 21, 2019 – How to get involved in DNA Day through volunteer outreach activities in your community and ASHG's DNA Day Essay Contest

Resilience and Wellness with Sharon Milgram, PhD

April 23, 2019 – How to manage and change negative self-talk and imposter fear with actionable ways to assess your mental health and improve your resilience

Development and Application of Polygenic Risk Scores

May 14, 2019 – Current status of polygenic risk scores and application in research and clinical assessment

Exploring the Responsibility to Recontact

June 25, 2019 – Guidance and discussion on re-contacting research participants after reinterpretation of genetic test results

ASHG CAREERS

In early 2019, ASHG launched **ASHG Careers @ careers.ashg.org**. Job seekers can now see and apply for available openings in the field, as well as explore resources to help build and grow their careers.





Advancing Diversity & Inclusion

ASHG is committed to enhancing the diversity and inclusiveness of the genetics and genomics research community and increasing engagement of diverse groups who are traditionally underrepresented in genetics and genomics research.



Anindita Ray
2018 Developing Country Awardee

DEVELOPING COUNTRY AWARDS

In 2018, ASHG supported ten researchers from developing countries with low- and lower-middle income economies to attend the ASHG 2018 Annual Meeting. We are on track to more than triple the number of 2019 awards.

When asked if her attendance at the meeting positively impacted her career, 2018 awardee Anindita Ray, a senior research fellow from India, enthusiastically responded:

“Yes, it did. I had a postdoc offer from a researcher who was impressed by my work and wanted to work with me in future. Also, some discussions are underway for a probable collaboration, which was only possible through this meeting.”

HUMAN GENETICS SCHOLARS INITIATIVE

In partnership with National Human Genome Research Institute, Color Genomics, and Biogen, ASHG launched a new workforce diversity program called the Human Genetics Scholars Initiative (HGSI) in April 2019.

The program will support the professional success of diverse early-career genetics and genomics researchers by providing them with year-round education, networking, and mentoring.

The HGSI will also work to develop a community of researchers committed to diversity and inclusion at their research institutions and training programs.



Diversity Breakfast @ ASHG 2018

SPEAKING UP FOR RESEARCH

ASHG speaks out on behalf of the human genetics and genomics community – calling for Congress to increase NIH funding through visits to Capitol Hill, submitting written testimony, signing letters, and so much more. We promote policies and endorse legislation that work to enhance genetic privacy and prevent genetic discrimination, address sexual harassment in science, and enhance access to genetic counseling.

PERSPECTIVES SERIES LAUNCH

As part of our ongoing commitment to address how genetics and genomics discoveries are used in society and to foster discussion within the field and the public, ASHG launched a new “Perspectives” series of short statements published periodically in *The American Journal of Human Genetics*.

ASHG Denounces Attempts to Link Genetics and Racial Supremacy

October 19, 2018 – This statement addressed the alarming societal resurgence of groups rejecting the value of genetic diversity and using discredited or distorted genetic concepts to bolster bogus claims of white supremacy. ASHG denounced this misuse of genetics to feed racist ideologies and encouraged all society members to be active as citizens in political, policy, and social advocacy organizations that reflect their values.

Prohibiting Genetic Discrimination to Promote Science, Health, and Fairness

January 3, 2019 – This statement reaffirmed ASHG’s staunch support for protections against genetic discrimination through the U.S. Genetic Information Nondiscrimination Act and other laws. Protections against genetic discrimination advance genetics research and the clinical use of genetics, as well as ensure the ethical use of genetic data.

POSITION STATEMENT

ASHG issues guidance to inform the genetics research community, and other interested parties about the Society’s positions on issues emerging from working with genomic and genetic information and technology.

Responsibility to Recontact Research Participants after Reinterpretation of Genetic and Genomic Research Results

April 4, 2019 – In partnership with other scientific associations, ASHG issued a position statement defining the Society’s perspectives on the responsibility of researchers to recontact research participants after reinterpretation of genetic and genomic research results.

ASHG POSITION STATEMENT

The Responsibility to Recontact Research Participants after Reinterpretation of Genetic and Genomic Research Results

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The evidence base supporting genetic and genomic sequence-variant interpretations is continuously evolving and that a variant’s clinical significance might be reinterpreted over time as new evidence emerges regarding its clinical, ethical, legal, and financial issues as to whether there is a responsibility to recontact research participants after reinterpretation of their results. This raises ethical, legal, and financial issues as to whether there is a responsibility to recontact research participants after reinterpretation of their results. There has been discussion concerning the responsibilities of researchers to inform participants of reinterpreted results. To respond, an American (ASHG) workgroup developed this position statement, which was approved by the ASHG Board in November 2018. The workgroup included representatives from the National Society of Genetic Counselors, the Canadian College of Medical Geneticists, the American Association of Genetic Counselors, the European Society of Human Genetics, the Canadian Association of Genetic Counselors, the American Association of Human Genetics, the American Association of Physical Anthropologists, the American Association of Anthropological Genetics, Executive Committee of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists, the American Association of Human Genetics, the Human Genetics Society of Australasia, and the National Society of Genetic Counselors.

Introduction

The American Society of Human Genetics (ASHG) workgroup developed this position statement with evidence-based justifications between January 2018 and November 2018. The workgroup is composed of a combination of laboratory and clinical scientists, laboratory directors, medical geneticists, primary care providers, bioethicists, health services researchers, lawyers, and genetic counselors. The workgroup included representatives from the National Society of Genetic Counselors, the Canadian College of Medical Geneticists, and the Canadian Association of Genetic Counselors. The workgroup has reviewed the literature in order to develop evidence-based recommendations

with accompanied justifications. This position statement aligns with a previous ASHG consensus statement¹ and a recontact research participants update² and results from reanalyzed genetic data. The group met regularly through conference calls and email discussions. A draft outline of the statement was distributed to members in April 2018. A draft of this statement was presented to the ASHG Board of Directors in April 2018. The Board requested revisions, and the committee revised and incorporated the feedback. A consultation with the broader research community was held during an invited session at the ASHG



ASHG ADVOCATES

The Society launched the ASHG Advocates program at the 2018 Annual Meeting, recruiting human genetics and genomics researchers to pledge to take action as advocates for human genetics and genomics research.



2017-18 ASHG/NHGRI Genetics & Public Policy Fellow Nikki Meadows (right) helps an ASHG 2018 Annual Meeting attendee take the ASHG Advocate's Pledge.

ASHG Advocate's Pledge

As a member of the genetics community, I believe in the continued progress of human genetics, the value of genetics and genomics research, and its translation into advances in science, health, and society.

I pledge to...

Promote and defend the science of human genetics and its application for the common good;

Contact my legislators on issues affecting genetics research, the translation of scientific discoveries into health advances, and the appropriate application of genetics in society;

Communicate the value of genetics research to the public;

Join with my fellow geneticists in taking action in support of genetics.



ASHG advocates Lauren Tindale (left) and Burcu Darst (second from right), along with 2019 FASEB President-Elect Hannah Carey (right), meet with Senator Tammy Baldwin (second from left) about the importance of genetics and genomics research funding.

Engaging & Educating the Public

ASHG works to improve public understanding and appreciation of genetics and genomics and its impact on health through our public engagement and education programs.

DNA DAY ESSAY CONTEST

In celebration of DNA Day this year, ASHG engaged more than a thousand high schoolers from across the world in an essay contest to explore the genetics of Huntington's disease by debating whether a father's diagnosis should be revealed to his adult child.



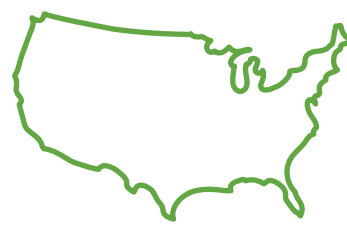
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ASHG MEMBER
JUDGES



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STATES



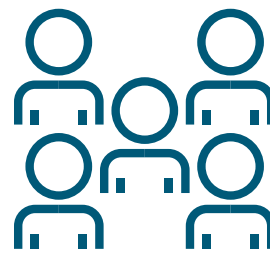
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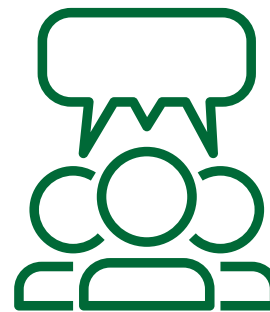


GENETICS ENGAGEMENT & EDUCATION NETWORK

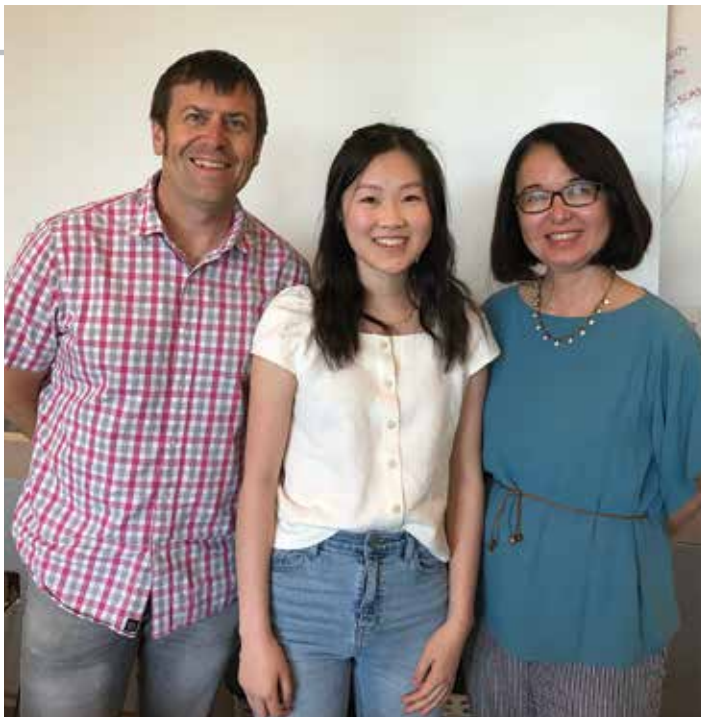
In 2019, ASHG relaunched the Genetics Education Outreach Network as the Genetics Engagement & Education Network. The Network is a place where the public can connect with ASHG members about human genetics-related questions – used to organize a classroom talk, plan a field trip, seek career or academic advice, or ask about almost any other human genetics related topic.



113
VOLUNTEER
MEMBERS



11
PUBLIC
REQUESTS



1ST Place: Sophia Chen, Grade 11
Teacher: Dr. Devin Parry
School: Lakeside School
Location: Seattle, Washington

“As one of the ASHG members who volunteer to judge the DNA Day essay contest, I was especially pleased to meet one of the winners of this year’s contest. Sophia has also participated in a NASA project on genes in space. The future of genetics is bright, because of young people like Sophia, and her teacher, who are passionate about science.”

– Fuki Marie Hisama, MD

2019 DNA Day Essay Contest winner, Sophia Chen (middle) and her teacher, Devin Parry (left), visited the lab of longtime ASHG member Fuki Marie Hisama (right) at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

LOOKING AHEAD

2019-2023 STRATEGIC PLAN

Approved May 2019, reflecting many months of member input and ideas, ASHG's new strategic plan provides a road map for our organization to respond to evolving member needs, and to focus our efforts where we can best serve the field and society more broadly.

OUR VISION

People everywhere realize the benefits of human genetics and genomics research.

It's a vision the Society hopes will inspire leadership and members to expand upon current programs and past accomplishments.

Envisioned Future

Discovery in Research, Medicine, and Health

Human genetics and genomics are driving discovery and new applications to prevent, diagnose, and treat disease as well as solve global health problems. The genetic diversity of humans is recognized and better reflected in research, improving equity, accuracy, and utility of findings.

An Informed Public

Members of the public have equitable access to reliable and accurate genetic information, grasp the importance of understanding their genetic composition, and better understand basic genetics concepts.

A Vibrant, Collaborative Community

Researchers, clinicians, educators, and industry are together advancing the efficacy, accuracy, ethical use, and reliability of genetic knowledge – making use of new tools, state-of-the-art technology, and consistent support and funding.

ASHG as a Central, Essential Resource

ASHG provides year-round programs, resources, and engagement opportunities to meet members' needs and advance the field. Genetics and genomics researchers consider ASHG their professional home, and the wider community recognizes the Society's central role.



OUR STRATEGIC GOALS

To make this vision a reality, ASHG has set upon achieving four strategic goals:

Year-Round Programming

ASHG is valued as a year-round member service provider and industry authority.

Member Engagement

Members value Society engagement as integral to career growth.

Diversity

ASHG is a recognized leader in valuing, driving, and embodying diversity in genetics and genomics.

Public Awareness

ASHG is a reliable and sought-after source for public information on the benefits of human genetics and genomics research.

Looking Ahead

As we look ahead to the next year, our primary strategy will be to enhance our existing programs and activities to better achieve our strategic goals.

Expanded Online Education

Starting in 2019-20, ASHG will begin offering more extensive online education, including monthly webinars, reports, guides, and micro-learning videos to enable the professional development of our members.

Career Fair @ ASHG 2019

ASHG is hosting a multi-day career fair at the ASHG 2019 Annual Meeting to connect attendees with career opportunities in academia, industry, and government.

Expansion of Developing Country Awards

ASHG is partnering with NHGRI/H3Africa and PerkinElmer Genomics to add 27 additional awards to the Developing Country Awards Program for the ASHG 2019 Annual Meeting.

Reduced Developing Country Member Dues

To make membership more affordable and accessible to members from developing countries, ASHG has reduced and restructured the fees for members living in developing countries starting in 2020, based on both career level and the economy of the member's country of residence.

Growing Commitment to Diversity

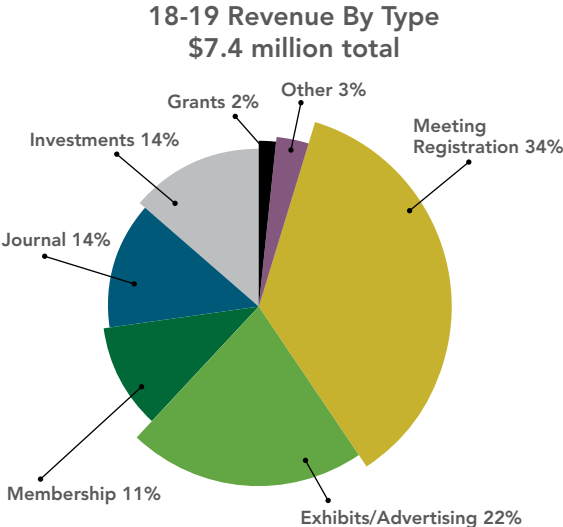
A new Diversity and Inclusion Task Force will work across the organization to identify priority projects while continuing work on workforce diversity and ASHG leadership opportunities.

Finances

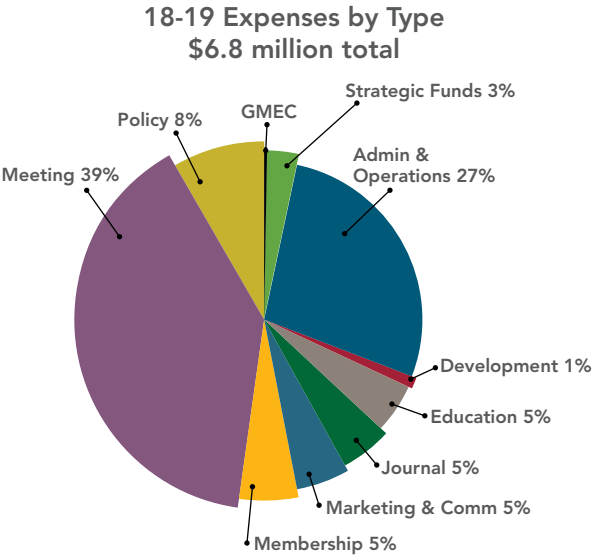
ASHG’s finances remain sound, with forward-looking management strategies that protect the long-term viability of the Society while advancing our new strategic goals.

FY 2019 PERFORMANCE

The June 30, 2019 fiscal year end produced favorable results. The operating budget benefited from record attendance and exhibits at the 2018 Annual Meeting, continued excellence of *The American Journal of Human Genetics*, membership gains, strong market performance of short-term investments, and prudent expense management. With total revenue of \$7.4 million and expenses of \$6.8 million, the Society produced a net surplus of just over \$600,000. Preliminary financial results are presented here and audited financial statements will be made available online.



The Board’s long-term financial stewardship combined with strong financial markets produced twelve-month portfolio gains of just over \$1 million for a reserve total of \$18.9 million. These gains provide the opportunity to reinvest further in the Society and field and the Board has authorized using up to 2.5% of the reserves value annually to support strategic initiatives. In 2019, these strategic investments included expanded professional education and career development programming, scientific publishing, and advocacy, and a new development effort. The Society also gratefully accepted valued individual donations and secured several large grants and contributions to support expansion of our developing country awards and diversity and inclusion initiatives. These will be largely reflected in future year budgets.



Reserve Portfolio and Investments: Expanding Model for Governance

The Board has valued a decade of strong oversight and stewardship of the ASHG reserve portfolio. Given the portfolio’s growth, the Board also decided to expand the formal oversight group and created a new ASHG Investment Committee. The group is comprised of experienced and dedicated Society volunteers, teamed with investment industry professionals, who will provide continuous stewardship so the endowment can protect the Society and power further initiatives for the field.



Donors & Partners

Together, we can advance the field and ensure that people everywhere realize the benefits of human genetics and genomics research. We acknowledge and thank our donors and partners for their support and collaboration this past year and in years to come.

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Thank you to those individuals who made a gift this past year (July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019).

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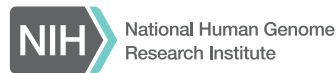
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Thank you to those organizations who partnered with us this past year to support much-needed awards and fellowships, and collaborate on program initiatives that benefit the human genetics and genomics research community.

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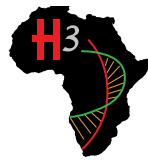
Developing Country Awards
Human Genetics Scholars Initiative
Genetics Education & Engagement Fellowship
Genetics & Public Policy Fellowship



Developing Country Awards



Human Genetics Scholars Initiative



Developing Country Awards



Charles Epstein Trainee Awards

Collaborations

Ad Hoc Group for Medical Research

American Association for the Advancement of Science

American College of Medical Genetics and Genomics

Annual Biomedical Research Conference for Minority Students

Consortium on Sexual Harassment in STEMM

European Society of Human Genetics

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International Federation of Human Genetics Societies

International Genetic Epidemiology Society

The Jackson Laboratory

National Human Genome Research Institute

National Society of Genetic Counselors

National Science Teachers Association

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Leadership & Staff

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