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LSA SPOTLIGHT



Starting January 1, 2025: A New Way to Accelerate Research

LSA has joined forces with Citizen Health (CH) to help families and patients with rare conditions get access to all their medical data and accelerate critical research efforts with minimal effort. This is truly a win-win for families and researchers. Our partnership with CH is both complementary and different from our Coordination of Rare Diseases (CoRDS) patient registry—both of which are accessible from the LSA website.

Here are a Few Key Highlights:

- Both efforts involve collecting information about our experience with Lowe syndrome patients.
- The registry asks a wide variety of questions— from medical to behavioral and even social. The registry is approximately 50 questions and requires caretakers to complete the survey manually. It also requires a caretaker to de-identify medical

“We’re thrilled to partner with the Lowe Syndrome Association to accelerate their goals to find a cure. By tracking how Lowe syndrome affects patients over time using their own health records, we hope to help the LSA fill a critical gap in drug development while helping patients and their families answer critical questions.”

Nasha Fitter, Co-Founder and Chief Business Officer at Citizen Health.

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Giving Tuesday is December 3, 2024!

Giving Tuesday is a day dedicated to supporting nonprofit organizations like ours. It is one of the most significant single days for charity giving and raising awareness about our cause. This year, we are raising funds to support our upcoming conference June 27-29, 2025 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Funding supports many things, including: helping families to attend the conference, securing expert speakers, onsite childcare so parents can learn and network and offsetting food and technology expenses. All donations matter! Thank you in advance for supporting us!

[Use this Give Lively link](#) to get started.

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Improve the lives of persons with Lowe syndrome and their families through fostering communication, providing education and supporting research so that individuals can attain their highest potential.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dear Friends,

As we approach the end of another year, I find myself reflecting on all that we have accomplished together. There is so much to be grateful for, and I am filled with hope for what lies ahead.

Our preparations for the 18th International Lowe Syndrome Conference are in full swing! Mark your calendars for June 27-29, 2025, in Cincinnati, Ohio. The conference website is now live at <https://www.lsa2025.com>, where you can register for the event, schedule childcare, book your hotel, and apply for a stipend. Our theme, "Igniting Action," embodies our collective desire to harness the energy and talents of our full community.

We are thrilled to announce that Ruchi Koval will deliver the keynote address. Ruchi, a certified parent coach, celebrated author, and dynamic speaker, has inspired thousands with her practical wisdom and heartfelt approach to parenting. Her keynote, "Living with and Loving Your Special Needs Child," promises to be both moving and empowering, offering practical insights for parents, caregivers, and advocates in the special needs community.

Beyond her professional accomplishments, Ruchi is the founder and Associate Director of JFX, an innovative spiritual community in Cleveland, Ohio. She is also the proud mother of seven children and a new grandmother. Her blend of expertise, compassion, and relatability will set the tone for a conference that promises connection, learning, and renewed hope.

The conference website will continue to be updated with key topics, speakers, and entertainment details. If you've never attended a conference before, I warmly invite you to join us—you'll find it to be a transformative experience. To those who attend regularly, thank you for helping us raise the bar year after year! [Sponsorship opportunities](#) are available (click the top-right link on the conference webpage), and I encourage you to share this information with colleagues, employers, or others in your community who might be interested in supporting our mission.

Another major milestone this year is LSA's formal partnership with Citizen Health. This collaboration, years in the making, is a pivotal step for our community and our pursuit of treatments for Lowe syndrome. Please see the full article in this newsletter for more information on what this partnership means for our families. I urge every U.S.-based family to participate.

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MEDICAL LSA PARTNERSHIP



“I would like to express my strongest support for the collaboration of LSA with Citizen Health to help patients access their medical records. Furthermore, to advance towards therapeutic approaches, we, as researchers, desperately need more detailed information about patient scenarios; therefore, this partnership becomes crucial to our efforts to fight the disease. For example, knowing what specific mutations in the OCRL1 gene affects each patient and the symptomatology they present, will support properly designed studies and prioritize therapies that will be meaningful and inclusive for the LS community.”

**Dr. Aguilar,
Purdue University**

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records to upload, such as genetic data- which is essential for future research. The LSA has been collecting registry data from caretakers for over 10 years. Of the 230 or so families in our database, we have approximately 100 registry records. While the registry information is helpful to identify broad trends across our community, it does not provide the type of clinical information we need to support future clinical trials.

- With CH, the information collection process, type of information collected and purpose of the collection effort are all different from our patient registry. CH uses technology and consent from families to collect hospital and medical data from U.S. based institutions. The data collected is both structured (lab/test results) and unstructured (doctors notes). Upon consent, information is quickly collected and uploaded in a secure patient file, owned and accessible by the patient. The data collected is accessible by the family (while many hospitals have a 10 year limit on patient- accessible data). It also allows researchers easier access to comprehensive data. Finally, the data collected is used to build a Lowe syndrome natural history study, which is very specifically needed for clinical trials. Given the ease of use and value for caregivers, we hope all U.S. families participate. Citizen’s efforts are U.S. based only at this time, but their goal is to expand internationally.

- There is a revenue generating program. If a patient’s extracted data is included in a revenue generating program as part of their consent to contribute their de-identified medical data to research through Citizen, they are eligible to receive compensation and share in a portion of that revenue. Patients will receive a notification from Citizen (support@citizen.health) after their data has

been included in a revenue generating deal with details on the amount they will be compensated and how to access the compensation.

How do I get started?

While our official launch is January 1, 2025, if you want to get started early- you can do so by visiting the launch page at

www.citizen.health/partners/lsa

What is our Goal?

Ultimately we want every family who has a child with Lowe syndrome to participate. The more data we have, the more accurate our depiction of Lowe syndrome will be. Past efforts to collect this information have relied on caregivers to complete multi question surveys and upload genetic data. We hope that this streamlined process, enabled by CH, will fuel our ability to collect more data, more quickly. Today, every family in the U.S. can join. By January 31, 2025 we intend to sign on at least 31 families- “31 by January 31” and by June 20, 2025, our goal is to have at least 100 families sign on- just in time for our 2025 conference!



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MEMORIALS

As a community, we come together in celebration of life and in remembrance of those we have lost. This year, we mourn the passing of cherished individuals whose lives were a testament to courage, resilience, and love. Their memory will forever remain in our hearts and continue to inspire our mission to support one another and advance progress

for those affected by Lowe syndrome. With deepest respect and affection, we honor:

Joseph (Joey) Mohr

September 5, 1977-May 7, 2024

Matthew Nuncio

April 10, 2007-June 21, 2024

Delano Suur

July 9, 2008-July 23, 2024

*Together, we are
stronger, more
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our children.*

*Together, we will go
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taking part, you gain access to your son's medical data and contribute essential information that researchers need to organize the best studies and, soon, clinical trials for Lowe syndrome.

In October, our global Lowe syndrome researchers and clinicians gathered at Purdue University for a groundbreaking research and networking symposium. I encourage you to read Dr. Aguilar's article in this issue, detailing the next steps for accelerating progress toward treatments for Lowe syndrome.

Finally, I am continually inspired by our extraordinary community of families. Nearly 400 caretakers have joined our social media page, forming a robust network of support and encouragement. Our parents—whether caring for their children or honoring the memory of those they've lost—uplift one another with unparalleled courage and unwavering love.

In a world often marked by division, our Lowe syndrome community stands as a testament to unity and shared purpose. Together, we are stronger, more resilient, and more determined than ever to support one another and our children. Together, we will go further, faster.

As we close out this year, I want to thank each of you for your contributions—whether through your participation, your advocacy, or simply your presence in this community. May you and your loved ones have a joyous and peaceful holiday season. I look forward to all that we will achieve together in the coming year.

With gratitude,
Jeri Kubicki



FAMILY STORIES



Dave Haugen, and Hunter listening to a research session

Hello LSA families,

When the opportunity to attend the 2024 Lowe Syndrome Research Symposium surfaced, we didn't hesitate. While Hunter has struggled with maintaining his behavior at LSA conferences, this event could offer a chance for him to attend and be successful. It would be mostly adults, the magnitude of what the researchers were doing and collaborating about was important and it offered the opportunity to stay in a hotel with snacks and a pool. Prior to the event he was able to tell everyone he knew that he was presenting at the conference, giving a speech. He felt like he was doing important work and enjoyed the praise and encouraging responses from family and friends.

With driving as our best option, we divided the trip into two days of driving each way with four hours of driving per day. Hunter didn't love the driving but it was manageable. He did enjoy having the hotel pool all to himself and the opportunity to meet Lou and Caroline Carrillo on the way back.



top: Dr. Robert Nussbaum, Hunter Haugen and Dr. Aguilar, bottom: Hunter with Kim Vestal, and Tommy Sor

Once we arrived at the symposium, Hunter greatly enjoyed his celebrity status. He received a gift bag, the event coordinator made sure he had his favorite snacks, and researchers wanted to know more about him. Dr. Aguilar encouraged graduate students to present posters on different aspects of Lowe syndrome. Hunter introduced himself to some of the graduate students and brought them over to meet me. It didn't go unnoticed that all of the grad students he brought over were young women. He can certainly be charming when it suits him.

He attended the sessions both days. His packed bag of coloring books, math books, notebook and snacks kept him busy during the scientific presentations and discussions. After one break, he said "Hey I talked to Robert." When I asked who Robert was he said "Some guy at the conference". When I asked if it might be Dr. Nussbaum, he casually responded "Yeah, I think that's him."

On the second day he was prepared to talk. The goal was to remind the researchers that while they were speeding hours in their labs testing at the cellular level, out in the world were people affected by Lowe syndrome or living with the condition thankful that they were in those labs making progress. Their research efforts made people living with a rare disease feel "seen". Hunter had the opportunity to practice his speech with the event coordinator and he was ready. He sat patiently through the LSA Talk and his introduction which included an array of pictures showing his favorite activities. His speech was simple and to the point. "Thank you for choosing to do research on Lowe syndrome. Your research means that doctors might have more treatments and options. I appreciate all you have done for me and other guys living with Lowe syndrome. What you do matters. A lot."

I would encourage any family interested in Lowe syndrome research to attend an LS symposium and thank researchers for their work on behalf of our sons.

Theresa Haugen



Hunter Haugen speaking in front of symposium attendees.

Highlights from the Recent International Lowe Syndrome Research Symposium



Dr. R. Claudio Aguilar, Dr. Antonella De Matteis

by Dr. R. Claudio Aguilar

This past October, the International Lowe Syndrome Symposium took place at Purdue University's main campus and was also streamed live for remote audiences. Organized by Dr. R. Claudio Aguilar from Purdue University's Department of Biological Sciences in collaboration with Thomas G. Sors, Director of Scientific Strategy and Relations at the Purdue Institute of Inflammation, Immunology, and Infectious Diseases, the symposium brought together a global community dedicated to advancing research, awareness, and clinical care for Lowe syndrome.

The event was supported by the National Institutes of Health, the Lowe Syndrome Association, the Lowe

Syndrome Trust, the Clinical and Translational Science Institute, and several Purdue University organizations. Its goal was to foster collaboration among scientists, medical professionals, clinicians, patients, families, and related organizations. Participants from across the globe, including the USA, UK, Italy, France, India, Australia, Switzerland, Spain, Chile, and Argentina, attended in person and virtually.

The symposium began on Tuesday, October 29, with a warm welcome from Dr. Dan DeLaurentis, Vice President for Discovery Park District Institutes, followed by an official opening led by Drs. Aguilar and Nussbaum.

Key Highlights

Scientific Sessions and Panels

The symposium featured a mix of scientific presentations and family-focused panels. Discussions covered a wide range of topics, including therapeutic advancements, clinical care, and patient experiences. Family-focused sessions were moderated by Lowe Syndrome Association President Jeri Kubicki, with clinicians Drs. Yang Sun, David Hains, Julia LaMotte, and Donna Claes addressing questions and concerns from families. Dr. Bridgette Kelleher, an associate professor of psychological sciences, also presented her work on developing online tools to support families dealing with rare diseases.

Therapeutic Research

Drs. DeMatteis (keynote speaker), Gallop, and Aguilar presented their progress in identifying and testing therapeutic compounds for Lowe syndrome. Meanwhile, Drs. Padinjat and Staiano shared critical insights into the mechanisms underlying the disease, and Dr. Yang Sun discussed ocular abnormalities in Lowe syndrome, emphasizing strategies to preserve vision in affected individuals.

Emerging Researchers and Innovations

A major focus of the symposium was nurturing the next generation of Lowe syndrome researchers. A poster session showcased the work of young scientists, including student Isabelle Toader, who presented her research on sleep disturbances in Lowe syndrome and was selected for an oral presentation. Additionally, students and postdoctoral associates organized a session on cutting-edge technologies, featuring discussions by Drs. Perry Paschou, Lauren Ann Metskas, and Christina Ferreira on the applications of population genet-

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ics, cryo-electron tomography, and mass spectrometry, respectively. Several emerging researchers, including Shreya Ugale, Phillip Rushton, Alex Guo, and Isabelle Toader, were honored with the Emerging Lowe Syndrome Researcher Award.

International Collaboration and Future Directions

The symposium emphasized the importance of global collaboration to accelerate therapeutic advancements for Lowe syndrome. Organizers proposed initiatives to strengthen international partnerships and enhance research efforts.

In a significant announcement, Drs. Aguilar and Nussbaum shared their plans to serve as editors for a special issue of *Frontiers in Cell and Developmental Biology* dedicated entirely to Lowe syndrome. This publication aims to increase the visibility of the disease and highlight contributions from symposium participants and beyond.

Closing Remarks

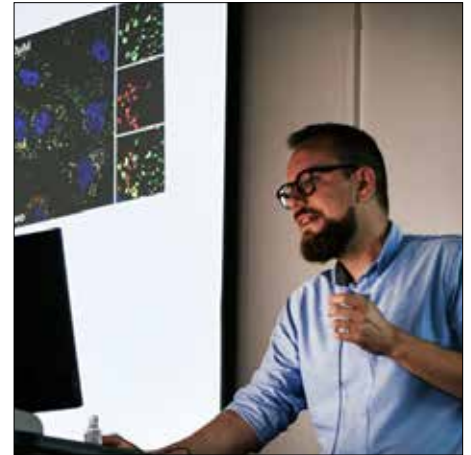
The symposium concluded on Wednesday, October 30, with closing remarks from Drs. Aguilar and Nussbaum. Thanks to the generous logistical support of Purdue University's Department of Biological Sciences, the event successfully created a platform for meaningful dialogue and collaboration.

[Recordings of all sessions](#) are available.

LSA families attending. back: Caely and Mary Tietz, Jeri Kubicki, Theresa, Hunter and Dave Haugen, Octavio Ortiz, Sheila Dentino; front: Vinny, Sarah and Corbin Berry



Dr. Robert Nussbaum



above: Dr. Leopoldo Saiano; below: members of the Medical and parent panel



above: Dr. Jenny Gallop; right: Dr. Sun Yung



FUNDRAISING CORNER

Give Lively is LSA's New Fundraising Platform and You Can Use it Too!

Fundraising is the backbone of any rare disease nonprofit, and we are pleased to partner with Give Lively as our platform provider. If you are interested in hosting a fundraiser- including Facebook fundraiser's- please contact Cristen Alberts at treasurer@lowesyndrome.org. Cricket can help you easily create a fundraiser page that aligns with your goals!

Here are a few things to know about Give Lively:

- As a free fundraising platform for nonprofits, Give Lively's founders cover all operating costs, so we can focus on our mission without worrying about fees.
- The platform is designed to support various fundraising needs, including digital fundraising, event fundraising, and peer-based fundraising.
- The platform includes innovative features like Text-to-Donate and Live Display to enhance fundraising efforts.
- The platform integrates with popular third-party services, making it easy to incorporate into existing workflows.



LSA Merchandise Available

LSA merchandise is available at www.zazzle.com/lowe_syndrome_assoc. Options include apparel, mugs and phone cases. A portion of all sales are given to the Lowe Syndrome Association. Help us spread awareness of the good work of the Lowe Syndrome Association and support our boys.



LSA Facebook & Instagram

Thank you to all of our Facebook and Instagram supporters! We know many of you host fundraisers on these platforms to benefit the LSA, and we appreciate this so very much! Let's plan to make 2024 the most successful Giving Tuesday yet by engaging all our contacts on social media to share in our community giving efforts.

Mark your calendars for Tuesday December 3, 2024- which is later than previous years!



Put the Fun Back into Fundraising

by Barry Ross Rinehart

Let's be honest: no one feels that comfortable asking others for a donation. It's awkward. It feels a teensy bit self-serving. It can make you feel like you're imposing.

Of course, the reality is that research for a cure and treatments need to be funded. So does the ecosystem of care, support, and information for families and communities dealing with the realities of Lowe syndrome. Every dollar does make a difference.

So, we thought we'd offer you a bunch of FUN ideas to raise some funds for the LSA.

- Hold a cooking contest! It could be chili, BBQ, pie, pizza, ice cream sundae, burger – pick your favorite! Invite local chefs, restaurants, neighbors, or students to enter their very best. Arrange for a distinguished panel of judges and community voting. Charge admission, have some other games and activities, play music, and make it a fun party! You could also do an adult version with cocktails.
- Hold a game tournament! Monopoly, pickleball, Fortnite, dominos, hearts, rubber band shooting, Scrabble, Catan, Checkers – pick your favorite! For the board games, you can make a giant-sized version for the final round. Imagine playing Clue and you have people dressed up as the characters in a large house. Make it fun, charge admission, get sponsors for different parts of the game, get the food and drinks donated. There should be some good prizes donated for the winners to make it feel rewarding.
- Community Garage Sale! Everyone's got junk they need to weed out of the house. Everyone has things they don't

need anymore and others would love. Find a large location, get permissions, hold the largest garage sale anyone has ever seen, where all the money raised goes to the LSA. Again, get food and drinks and entertainment donated too. Make it a big party and tell the press and put signs everywhere. You could give the sale a special focus or create designated areas, like books, plants, crafts, sporting goods, and clothes. Get creative.

- Hometown amusement park! Create fun rides, carnival games, petting zoos, fun houses, deep fried snacks, cotton candy, haunted house, balloons, face painting . . . you're only limited to your imagination. Charge admission. Have them buy tickets for different activities. Make it fun for all! Get businesses to sponsor different areas and activities. Make it irresistible!
- City-wide treasure hunt! Create a series of clues that send people all around town to different locations where they need to participate in a unique activity to get their next clue. Think of it as THE AMAZING RACE, but in your local area. Different businesses and families and institutes can participate. Have some donated prizes for the people who are able to do it the fastest (from their unique starting time to the crossing the finished line), or everyone who completes the challenge is entered into a raffle to win a donated prize.
- Talent show! Every community is filled with talent. Some can play music instruments really well, some can dance, some can juggle, do magic, sing, act, or maybe even just do a stupid human trick. Make it a big (or small) community family event, get sponsors, celebrate the specialness of everyone, and encourage wildly entertaining and wow-inducing acts for one and all.

- The sit-a-thon (aka, the anti-10K run)! Yes, there are running enthusiasts and super-athletes who have done amazing feats for charity, but what about the rest of us? Why can't sitting around and doing nothing be rewarded too? Truth be told, no money is actually made from the running . . . it's made from the donations of people sponsoring the participants. Wouldn't you be able to get a lot more participants if all they had to do is just sit? You could hold the sit-a-thon in a unique building or location. There could be different zones that people rotate through all day. A music zone, a movie zone, a quiet meditation zone, a completely dark zone, an in-a-pool zone, a puppy zone, a classroom zone, a vibrating zone, and so on. Get imaginative! Again, get sponsors for different areas, food, drinks, bathroom breaks, everything. It's unique, creative, easy, and with a big push for getting people to sponsor each participant, a big fundraising opportunity.

Those are just a handful of fun ideas to get you started. Have a better idea? Let us know and we'll share it! Make sure you take pictures and videos of your fundraiser and share it with our LSA community! We can't wait to see what you end up doing!





Did You Move?

Let's stay in Touch!

If you moved within the

last year or so, please

help us keep our

database updated by

sharing your new

address. We also like

to send birthday cards

to our Lowe syndrome

boys and men so

please make sure we

have your updated

information at

lsa-admin@lowesyndrome.org

LSA Caregiver Support through Monthly Zoom Meetings

In July 2023, we launched an experimental offering for all caregivers of boys and men with Lowe to share compassion and wisdom across age and geography. Building supportive community is the aim of our monthly Zoom meetings. We currently meet on the first Thursday of each month at 8pm (CST). LSA volunteers Clare Gromoll and Cori Langert-Degori co-facilitate our gatherings. Topics explored thus far include:

- Making the best of the summer months
- Managing behaviors
- Supporting nutrition
- Advocacy in school, medical, and other settings
- Transitioning into adulthood with Lowe syndrome
- Lowe-related grief and stress during winter holidays

- Fresh starts: trying something new as a caregiver
- The early years: diagnosis and next steps

Meeting reminders (including the topic and recurring Zoom link) are posted on our "LSA Community" Facebook group and sent by email through our LSA distribution list. Due to the sensitive nature of our discussions, we do not record our meetings. Given that our community exists across all time zones, we are open to expanding our caregiver support network by creating a second monthly meeting at another time of day. Please contact Cori (cdegori@aol.com) or Clare (claregromoll@yahoo.com) with questions or topic ideas!

Lowe Syndrome Resource Library

by Leeah Brom

It is no secret that being a Lowe syndrome parent can be overwhelming, filled with uncertainties and even isolating. These experiences can be even more intense if you either don't have resources where you live, or simply are not sure where or how to start tracking them down. While the LSA was created to help fund research and find a cure, it was also created to help support parents as we walk through this unbelievably challenging journey together. It is vital to help parents find doctors, specialists, therapists and other various supports. I am thrilled to have the opportunity to curate a Lowe Syndrome Resource Library for our families. With the help of current LS families,

I am collecting information on where they live, what specialists/therapists/doctors they see and where they are located. In doing this, we can help not only our current families, but also help our incoming families have a jumping off point to give our boys the most opportunities possible.

Use this link to add your resource information: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdhTmlgvZwTljHWtS61AL7LKUujLD-RWJz5fnprTy-o8nptUmw/viewform?fbclid=IwY2xjawGyEOxleHRuA2FlbQIxMAABHZjtUgbccchXq3hrVNkIJYcFWaWLEJmR24IXI5HSZn2SIIIFvfvgPrAo_zA_aemcsIZhEvq8GsmiG7wZzuKmA

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