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Turner Joins Honorary Committee for NJ Walks for Tourette Syndrome at Princeton

The event will take place Sunday, April 3rd to benefit education programs

SOMERVILLE, N.J. – State Senator Shirley Turner (D-15) has joined Assemblyman Reed Gusciora (D-15) and Assemblywoman Elizabeth Maher Muoio (D-15) in serving on the 2016 Honorary Committee for NJ Walks for TS at Princeton—a day of advocacy, awareness, and acceptance. The 5K walk and family fun run will take place at Mercer County Park West on Sunday, April 3rd.

NJ Walks for TS at Princeton benefits the NJCTS Education Outreach Program, which educates students and teachers at schools in every corner of New Jersey about Tourette Syndrome, anti-bullying and self-advocacy. Each member of the Honorary Committee has a history of support for the 1 in 100 children living with Tourette Syndrome (TS)—a neurological disorder characterized by uncontrollable movements or sounds known as tics.

NJ Walks for TS began in Mendham in 2010 and was brought to central Jersey by Tess and Paige Kowalski of Plainsboro. Both sisters serve as NJCTS Youth Advocates and have dedicated years to educating the public about TS in schools and hospitals throughout the region.

"We're grateful for Senator Turner's continued support of NJ Walks for TS," said NJCTS Executive Director Faith W. Rice. "NJCTS invites the public to join us for a day of fun and sharing on April 3rd."

For more information about NJ Walks for TS, or to learn more about Tourette Syndrome and the work of NJCTS, call 908-575-7350 or visit www.njcts.org. For more information about registration and sponsorship for NJ Walks for TS, visit www.njcts.org/walk.

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