**Chairman’s Report**

It is with great pleasure that I report to you after my first year as the Board Chairman of the Down Syndrome Research Foundation. As I started this journey, I had little appreciation for the dedication of the DSRF staff, the depth of the volunteer support, and the impact they have on the community they serve. The ability to raise the necessary funding to support 1) exciting research projects on Down syndrome; and 2) to provide a wide range of services to individuals and families living with Down syndrome, is impressive. At a time when there is an ever increasing need for the services DSRF provides, and governments remain limited in what they can support, organizations like DSRF play an integral role in making our communities better.

An organization like this would not survive without the countless efforts of many people, beginning with our Executive Director, Dawn McKenna, her staff, donors, volunteers, fellow Board members and supporters. It reminds me of the famous saying, “Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed individuals can change the world; indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.”

I continue to be energized and inspired by the great work of the Foundation, and look forward to another exciting year ahead.

**Victor Giacomin**
Chairman of the Board
Executive Director’s Report

“What the mind of man can conceive and believe, it can achieve.” Napoleon Hill

We are proud to share our highlights for 2011, our 16th year of operation. Despite the downturn in the economic climate, the Foundation continues to succeed due to prudent fiscal management, and through hard work on vital fundraising initiatives. The graph on page 11 shows the change from a deficit to a surplus budget over the last four years – a very positive accomplishment in tough financial times.

Over the last several months, the Board and staff embarked on a strategic review of the organization, culminating in a revised mission statement and goals for the next three years (see page 5). During this process, families and professionals were surveyed to identify needs and gaps in programs, services and information. Input from the community has been very much appreciated and has helped to inform our planning process.

We have survived the cutbacks needed to maintain fiscal sustainability, and are now rebuilding our resources to meet the growing needs of those we serve. I would like to thank the Board and staff who have worked hard and supported the organization through this period, and look forward to working with them as we move ahead with a renewed vision and sense of purpose. The future for DSRF, and for individuals with Down syndrome and their families, is brighter than ever. Thank you all for your continued support.

Dawn McKenna
Executive Director
Reaching High

Taylir Sewell is just like any other 10-year-old girl, who loves swimming, camping and dancing. Unafraid of any challenge, she faces life with determination and an infectious sense of humour - characteristics that have served her well in the DSRF’s Success Builders reading program.

“As the oldest of four, we’ve always treated Taylir for who she is, and not her diagnosis,” says Taylir’s mom, Jodie. The family does not place limits on what Taylir can do, and this gives her the confidence she needs to build her foundational communication skills.

In the reading program, whether she’s playing word matching games, reading full storybooks, or swatting word-emblazoned lily pads with gusto, Taylir’s eagerness to learn always shines through - as does her desire to be heard and understood. Like many kids with Down syndrome, Taylir has struggled with reading, articulation and vocabulary. As her thoughts and feelings outpaced her ability to express herself, frustration set in.

Since Taylir began Success Builders, which capitalizes on her visual learning strengths to teach her sight words, Jodie has seen her daughter’s reading and communication skills improve dramatically. “She’s much more confident now, and getting a lot more fluent when reading,” she says. “It’s great when she can just pick up a book and start reading and understanding it.” As she works on her reading, Taylir is simultaneously growing in her communication abilities.

Taylir’s tremendous progress is an encouragement to her teachers, too. “Taylir is an extremely fun student to work with,” says DSRF reading teacher Eleanor Stewart. “She always laughs and has a positive attitude. When she comes to class, she’s attentive and tries her best at all the activities.”

Jodie enthusiastically endorses the DSRF reading program to other parents of children with Down syndrome, noting in particular how the teaching methods are customized to the unique strengths and needs of each child. “We can target Taylir’s specific areas that need help, and we’ve been taught strategies that we can bring into the school setting” for consistent reinforcement. As Taylir, her parents, her school teachers and DSRF’s teaching staff work together towards a common goal, Taylir is reaching new heights.
2011 was a year of clarifying our mission and vision. At the close of the year, the Board of Directors approved a new mission statement to guide us into the future.

DSRF’s mission is to **empower individuals with Down syndrome** to reach their **full potential** throughout life by pioneering and providing **educational programs** and **services**, grounded in **foundational research**. Working with **researchers**, **professionals** and **families**, we are a **bridge between research and practice**.
Strategic Plan

DSRF’s growing partnership with community leaders, service providers, families, educators, medical professionals, research scientists and people with Down syndrome - locally and internationally - is enabling us to challenge and re-shape traditional models for educating and serving people with Down syndrome.

Our over arching goals for 2012-2014 are:

• be a reliable source of information on Down syndrome for parents and professionals
• offer effective interventions for speech, language, learning and memory
• advance translational research in Down syndrome
• develop financial stability
• build collaborative relationships with other organizations and partnerships for key initiatives
**Successes: Research**

Since our inception in 1995, research has been an integral element of activities at DSRF, typically falling into three areas related to the study of Down syndrome:

1) Basic neuroscience
2) Developmental and cognitive neuroscience, and
3) Evaluation of our programs and services with the goal of translating key findings into the community.

Findings from DSRF projects and collaborations have been widely disseminated through research journals and conferences, reaching researchers, educators, medical and other professionals, families, and organizations around the world. Knowledge has been gained in terms of the complexities in how individuals with Down syndrome perceive and process information. There is potential for this information to enable gains in utilizing targeted interventions to improve information processing. Information gained from other disabilities could also have significance for the Down syndrome population. For example, knowledge gained from studies looking at children born pre-term will improve our understanding of brain processes overall. We have also had an impact on the university students and researchers who have obtained Masters Degrees, Ph.D’s, and subsequent awards and positions as a direct result of working in the DSRF lab, with DSRF staff and with our Down syndrome population.

Research will continue to be a key component of future DSRF activities, enabling us to gain new insights which will be used to further improve our programs and services. We will continue to share this information with researchers, educators and throughout the Down syndrome community so that individuals with Down syndrome everywhere are able to benefit from the latest findings and best practices.

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Poster Presentations

GEOMED Conference, Victoria, BC, Canada, Oct 2011:
“A skew-normal space-varying regression model for the spectral analysis of magnetoencephalography readings.” S.Ismail, W.Sun, F.Nathoo, A.Babul, A.Moiseev, N.Virji-Babul, F.Beg

Pediatric Academic Societies Meeting (PAS), Boston, MA, USA, April 2012
“Executive Functions Are Related To Altered Magnetoencephalographic Spectral Structure In School-Age Children Born Very Preterm.” C.Chau, SM.Doesburg, T.Cheung, U.Ribary, AT.Herdman, A.Moiseev, IL.Cepeda, A.Diamond, A.Synnes, SP.Miller, RE.Grunau

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Other Presentations

35 min talk given at GEOMED Oct 20 - 22 2011 conference by F.Nathoo:
“A Spatiotemporal Hidden Markov Model for Electromagnetic Brain Mapping.”
F.Nathoo, A.Babul, A.Moiseev, F.Beg, N.Virji-Babul
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Successes: Programs

Speech & Language

In 2011, we offered individual speech and language services from birth to young adulthood. In addition to one-on-one therapy, we also offered unique programs for all ages.

Babies: Baby Sign Language was introduced, with a focus on the development of early language skills in the youngest children. Families learned about language development, and strategies for incorporating signing into everyday routines.

Children: Speech therapists collaborated with teachers in our one-to-one reading programs to support the link between reading, vocabulary and expressive language development.

Teens: Chat Pack and Language Express small group social language programs for teens helped them engage in peer and community interaction.

Young Adults: Speech therapists held monthly language groups with adult learners in our reading programs.
Successes: Programs

Reading

Recognizing that the ability to read with comprehension is an essential link to independence, but one which many individuals with Down syndrome have yet to fully master, DSRF continued to place emphasis on reading development.

One-to-One: We offered one-to-one reading instruction for learners of all ages through the Early Foundations, Success Builders, Launch Pad and Read On! programs. The programs were offered in three locations: Burnaby, Abbotsford and Surrey.

Small Group: Reading and Communication and Reading and Communication Plus programs helped young adults build on prior reading skills with an emphasis on comprehension, writing and presentation skills.
Successes: Programs

Social Development

Navigating the complexities of our social world can be particularly challenging for children with Down syndrome. The development of mature social behaviour and positive peer-to-peer interactions is a focus of all our programs.

Transition: The Transition program supported adult learners in the transition from the supported special education environment to the real world of work and independent community participation. This program provides the skills necessary for positive social relationships, as well as the flexibility to adapt to changing conditions in the social environment.

Cooking: Thanks to the generous support of Euro-Rite cabinets and the Burnaby Firefighters, a purpose-built student kitchen enabled the launch of a new Cooking program. The use of video and sequential cue cards supported facilitator-led instruction that gave small groups of adults an opportunity to learn essential kitchen and life skills.

Summer School: Our six-week Summer School program combining reading, math and social communication goals, along with drama, cooking, sports and art was once again a popular offering.

Music in Motion: Students of all ages had a chance to unleash their inner rock star as they joined professional musicians on a musical journey designed to inspire confidence.
Successes: Services

Library Upgrade: Thanks to the generous support of IKEA, our lending library was given a brand new look. The space now encompasses three computer work stations, tables for people to work or meet around, a cozy reading and family meeting space and an expanded space for our extensive resource library. Our library saw regular use from parents, teachers, education assistants and other community members who rely on our ever expanding resources. We also received hundreds of phone and internet inquiries for information and family support on issues ranging from developmental expectations for new or expectant families, to health, education, housing and support concerns of families across the lifespan.

Community Events: Our staff delivered eight community workshops and presented DSRF resources at sixteen information fairs and events in 2011. Beyond this, we hosted more than ten groups of students from nursing programs, special education assistant training programs and high schools, who came to our centre to learn more about Down syndrome for professional development or school projects.

Student Training: We hosted two practicum students from Douglas College for full-time two-month placements: one student from the University of Victoria for one full term, and a year-long practicum project for a student from Adler School of Psychology. In addition, we provided hands on experience for over twenty students from Simon Fraser University once a week for eight weeks as part of a special education course taught by one of our speech pathologists.

Online Video Resource Development: We completed our first online video project, making Successful Strategies for Beginning Readers available through our website. This critical dissemination of information is a key focus for our organization in 2012 and beyond. Our goal is to make evidence-based best practice in speech, language, reading and social development available to parents and educators from across the country.

Patricia Hanbury
Director, Programs & Services
The Down Syndrome Research Foundation’s financial statements are audited every year by an independent chartered accounting firm to ensure our controls and policies follow Canadian generally accepted accounting principles. The 2011 fiscal year was one of increased focus on fundraising and management of expenses. Overall expenses were under budget and revenues were in line with the previous year. In addition, $36,567 raised from the Up the Down Market fundraising dinners was shared with our Down syndrome organization partners who supported the event.

Sarah Verstraete
Director, Finance & Administration

### Consolidated Statement of Revenue and Expenses

**For the years ending December 31, 2011**

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6-Year Financial Trend

![6-Year Financial Trend](image_url)

**Expenses**

**Revenue**

- 2006
- 2007
- 2008
- 2009
- 2010
- 2011

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**2011 Annual Report**

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2011 Expenditures

- **Programs**: 46%
- **Events and Fundraising**: 28%
- **Research**: 14%
- **Information**: 6%
- **Administration**: 6%

2011 Revenues

- **Donations**: 30%
- **Program fees**: 29%
- **Grants and subsidies**: 11%
- **Up the Down Market dinners**: 20%
- **Direct access gaming revenue**: 10%
- **Interest**: 0%
Fund Development

2011 was a stable year for our fundraising events, as the overall amount raised at events was virtually identical to the previous year ($322,730). The Up the Down Market Dinners in Toronto, Vancouver, Calgary and Montreal showed a slight 3% drop from the previous year, but this was offset by a 14% increase in funds raised through Run Up for Down Syndrome and a 76% increase from the Christmas Breakfast. Participation in the Run increased from 600 to 750, as the event continues to grow in popularity each year.

Personal donations increased by about 2%, remaining just over the $200,000 mark. Corporate donations saw a major increase of 112%, but this was offset by a 50% decrease in program grants, as grant availability decreased due to the ongoing recession.

The year closed with a transition in the Fund Development department, with the hiring of a new Director of Marketing & Development shortly after year end. The year ahead holds great promise, as several new funding initiatives will be undertaken, and the groundwork established to increase and maximize the impact of our existing development strategies. PSA's through Global Television will drive a new level of awareness about DSRF in the general public.

Glen Hoos
Director, Marketing & Development
Board of Directors, 2011-12

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Volunteers

The successful achievement of DSRF’s vision requires the combined efforts of our Board, staff, students, families, partners and volunteers. We are thankful to have the support, energy and time commitment of hundreds of volunteers each year, working with us on fundraising events, administrative tasks, programs and services, research projects, and so much more.

Thousands of volunteer hours help us maximize our time and finances to ensure the greatest possible impact in the lives of the students and families we serve. We thank each and every volunteer, no matter how many hours or days of service they provide, for their dedication to our goals and objectives, and to the Down syndrome community. Your faithful efforts make an incredible difference and are sincerely appreciated.
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CIBC Global Asset Management
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CIBC World Markets
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CTV
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Dave Proctor, RMT
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Dimensional Fund Advisors
Dynamic Funds
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ES3 Insurance Services Ltd.
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- QV Investors Inc.
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- Sauder School of Business
- Sequoia Company
- Shaw Festival
- Scotia Capital
- Silver Heights Capital Management Inc.
- Simon Fraser University
- Sleep Country
- Sparkling Hill Resort
- Sprucegrove Investment Management
- SQS et Fondation
- Standard Life
- Standard Life Investments
- Stanton Asset Management
- State Street Canada
- State Street Capital Markets
- State Street Global Advisors
- Steadfast Investment Funds
- Stikeman Elliott LLP
- Sun Life Financial
- TD Asset Management
- TD Newcrest
- TD Securities
- Teck Resources Limited
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