In preparing the Annual Report for 2012 and looking back at activities over the last year, we realized just how much was accomplished. These achievements are summarized throughout this report in the areas of research, programs and services, finances and fundraising. Our staff, Board and volunteers have worked diligently to ensure that we continue to fulfill our mission of empowering individuals with Down syndrome to reach their full potential, and our sincere thanks go out to each one for their efforts.

Of course none of this would be possible without the support of our generous donors, both individual and corporate. As an organization that does not receive any ongoing support from government, we strive to broaden our awareness and collaborations, so that we are able to increase our reach and funding, to help us meet the growing demand for our programs and services. We pride ourselves on being good financial stewards of all donations received, ensuring each dollar is used wisely and economically, and we thank all our supporters for their patronage.

During the past several months, collaborations with funders have enabled us to provide reading programs to many new young students, broaden the range of programs for our post-secondary students, and put the finishing touches on our second educational reading video, with the third currently in the works. We have also increased information dissemination, reaching new families, educators, medical professionals and front line service providers through workshops, conferences, information fairs, on-site visits, e-mails and telephone.

The landscape for our families and their children with Down syndrome continues to change. Much information is now readily available via the internet—not all of it reliable or relevant. Societal attitudes have improved, yet ignorance and intolerance remain. Increasingly families are looking to us for trusted information, ranging from nutritional supplements and educational interventions that may help their children with optimum development, to help on mental health and ageing issues. As the landscape changes, so will our efforts to meet these changing needs through our research, program development, information dissemination, collaborations and fund development. However, one thing will not change: our desire to empower individuals with Down syndrome to reach their full potential and help them achieve their dreams, whatever those individual dreams may be.

Dawn McKenna
Executive Director

Victor Giacomin
Chairman of the Board

Following a $3.5 million capital campaign and 11 months of construction, the Centre opened on April 11, 2002.

Conceptual planning for a permanent facility for Down syndrome research and programs began in 1999.

As part of the grand opening celebrations, Rick Scott performed his first of many concerts at the centre, to the delight of all.

Celebrating 10 Years of the Josephine Mills Centre
The Burnaby Fire Fighters constructed our new kitchen in 2011.

The original library, pictured here, was generously refitted by Ikea in 2011.

In 2011, after a $570,000 naming campaign, the building was officially named in honour of our founder, Josephine Mills.

In May 2012, we celebrated 10 years of memories at the Josephine Mills Centre. Thank you to all who have made it what it is today!

The outdoor play area and preschool room (now used as a play and assessment area) were refurbished in 2008.
Research

Since our inception in 1995 we have been committed to improving the lives of those we serve: individuals with Down syndrome, their families and the professionals working with them. We have utilized information gleaned from evidence-based research and best practice, both in-house and external, to inform the development of our effective programs and services.

The downturn in the economic climate in 2008 necessitated internal cost-cutting measures, affecting our ability to expand programs and services, and inhibiting our research initiatives. Despite this, we have managed to complete several papers and have them accepted for publication (see list below). We have also continued to investigate best practices and conduct internal assessments on all students involved in our educational programs. This provides valuable feedback on individual gains and challenges, and allows us to ensure our programs remain effective, meeting the individual needs of each of our students. When applicable, and as deemed appropriate and potentially beneficial to the Down syndrome (DS) population, we have also supported external projects initiated by researchers from a number of universities.

Since the mapping of the human genome was declared 99% complete in 2003, there has been tremendous growth in research into pharmaceutical and biological interventions to advance healthcare treatments, diagnosis, monitoring and therapies. Along with research into such major diseases as cancer, heart disease, diabetes, etc., there have been other initiatives directly related to our mandate, including many focusing on Alzheimer’s disease, autism spectrum disorder and DS.

A central goal of this type of DS research is to understand which of the genes on human chromosome 21, when present in three copies, lead to each of the different DS-associated phenotypes, and to explain how increased expression leads to the molecular, cellular and physiological changes underlying DS pathology. Two distinct approaches are being taken to address these issues: gene studies and animal models. The most commonly used animal model is mice, but others have also been utilized.

The first human clinical trials arising from these foundational studies have begun. The Vitamin E study for adults aged 50 and over, headquartered in New York, began in 2003 and is still ongoing. DSRF was one of three Canadian sites involved in the study. Several papers have been published, and although much information was gleaned throughout the study, unfortunately there has as yet been no proof that high doses of Vitamin E are helpful in improving memory or slowing down the cognitive degeneration process. Another study looking at memantine, a federally approved drug for use in Alzheimer’s disease, run out of the University of Colorado, has shown slight benefit in one measure of cognition. As the study involved very few patients and the gains were modest, it is still too soon to suggest that this will be a possible treatment. More research is needed, but the fact that some gains were made generates hope for future studies.

There are several groups currently working on other research initiatives, leading to clinical trials in the near future. These include:

- F. Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd., Basel, Switzerland, will soon launch a Phase 2B study for their compound RG1662, which is an inverse agonist of the GABAA receptor, a major component of the inhibitory system, which evidence suggests is overactive in the brain of those with DS.
Based on technology licensed from Stanford University in California, Balance Therapeutics is developing another GABAA receptor antagonist, pentylenetetrazole, to address cognitive impairment in DS, and has begun recruiting for a clinical trial at sites in the UK and Australia.

A UK-based trial at King’s College London involving adults with DS will examine whether lithium reduces myo-inositol, which is supposed to be elevated in DS and related to reduced cognitive ability.

There are several other studies either under way or currently being planned, including ECGC (green tea extract) and other pharmaceutical interventions.

In addition to the pharmaceutical and biological intervention studies there is interest in other research as well, from professionals and academics around the world. This research includes studies in a variety of disciplines, including brain function studies utilizing imaging devices, behavioural studies, health studies, speech and language studies, and educational studies focused on reading, to name a few.

There is slow but growing excitement towards Down syndrome research, and as a result the future is looking brighter for our children. DSRF is in the process of reviewing our own research priorities to ensure that we are able to take advantage of collaborations, partnerships and funding that will lead to improvements in educational programs and interventions for the Down syndrome community.

We thank all those who have participated in past research initiatives and look forward to working with our students, families and colleagues across the country and across the globe to continue our mission of empowering individuals with Down syndrome to reach their full potential.

**Publications**


Programs & Services

Speech and Language

In 2012 we offered expanded individual speech and language services and small group social language programs aimed at communication goals ranging from beginning vocabulary development to support for peer and community interaction for teens in the Chat Pack and Language Express programs. Our team of three speech therapists also held monthly language groups with adult learners in our reading programs and collaborated with the teachers in our one to one reading programs, to support the link between reading and expressive language development. Baby Sign Language was also offered in 2012 and provided an opportunity for families to meet other families and learn about language development from our experienced speech language pathologists, while learning to incorporate sign into everyday routines.

Reading

This year we launched a successful partnership with Variety, the Children’s Charity, who provided funding that enabled 15 children, age 3 to 6, to benefit from a strong start in literacy development. Our Variety Early Foundations Reading Program provided one to one reading instruction, preparation of all materials for take home activities and modelling of strategies for daily reinforcement at home or at school. Our teacher provided the critical team leadership required to chart the course for continuous development for these children.

DSRF continued to place emphasis on reading development across the lifespan through our team of four BC-certified teachers by offering the Early Foundations, Success Builders, Launch Pad and Read On! one to one reading programs for learners of all ages in Burnaby, Abbotsford and Surrey. We also offered the small group Reading and Communication and Reading and Communication Plus programs for young adults in Burnaby and Surrey. These programs are designed to build on prior reading skills with an emphasis on comprehension, writing and presentation skills. A new Reading Comprehension course was also offered in Burnaby for adult students who wish to bridge their reading skills into reading for pleasure as an adult activity.

Money literacy skills were a new area of focus, as we launched our first Budgeting and Money Math course. This course begins with the skills required to make a purchase and leads to managing a small personal shopping budget, culminating in the ability to manage a monthly budget scenario.

A new course, Pathway to Independence, was offered in Surrey to combine critical thinking, reading comprehension and budgeting for a mature group of Reading and Communication Plus graduates who are preparing for adult independence.
Social Development

The development of mature social behaviour is a focus in all of our programs, but the summer is a perfect time to provide a strong mix of social and academic programming. This year’s Summer School was extremely successful, with students enjoying a rich art curriculum, Bollywood Jazz dancing through the Shiamak dance team, a weekly social communication group led by our speech language pathologists, a drama program with a much lauded presentation of The Wizard of Oz and a cooking program that focused on the whole plate method of nutritional control, while each morning was dedicated to an individualized program of reading and math.

In addition, the two week Language Express program focused on social communication with engaging themes that included Birthdays and Celebrations, Castle Day, Olympics Day, Pirates at Sea, Future Occupations, Tacky Tourist, Science and Nature, and DSRF in Hollywood.

Music in Motion allowed our students to build confidence as they found their inner rock star with professional musicians Mick, Marc and James. This year the program was featured on AM 650 Backyard Philanthropist, where they discussed the impact of music on children and adults with Down syndrome.

Services

Our library continued to see regular use from parents, teachers, education assistants and other community members who rely on our ever expanding print resources. We also received hundreds of phone and internet enquiries for information and family support on issues ranging from developmental expectations for new or expectant families to the health, education, housing and support concerns of families across the lifespan. Our staff delivered fourteen community workshops and presented DSRF resources at thirteen information fairs and events in 2012. In addition, we hosted eight 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. We hosted two practicum students from Douglas College for full time two month placements and one student from University of Victoria. In addition, we provided hands on experience for over twenty students from Simon Fraser University once a week for eight weeks, as well as practicum students from University of British Columbia speech-language pathology program. In 2012 we completed our second online video project, Successful Strategies: Memory, Phonological Awareness and Beginning Phonics, to build on the resources provided in our first video. This critical dissemination of information is a key focus for our organization in 2013 and beyond, as we seek to bring evidence-based best practice in speech, language, reading and social development to parents and educators across the country.

Patricia Hanbury
Director, Programs & Services
Making Dreams Happen

Edison had a traumatic birth and spent several weeks in neonatal intensive care. He was diagnosed with Down syndrome.

Doctors warned Edison’s parents that he may never walk or talk. But they refused to give up, believing in a bright future for their son.

Edison's diagnosis was compounded by seizures, sensory integration problems and anxiety.

After a few years of little progress, the family found DSRF, where they’ve received the support to unleash Edison's potential.
Now 7-years-old, Edison attends school, takes piano lessons, plays soccer in an integrated league and reads at a Grade 2 level.

Through his work in DSRF’s speech therapy program, Edison now talks like a chatterbox. He has far surpassed the doctors’ grim prognosis.

Edison’s mom says, “Everyone at DSRF sees Edison for the amazing child that he is, not the label that he has, and they really want to help him realize his potential.”
Finances

The Down Syndrome Research Foundation’s financial statements are audited every year by an independent chartered accounting firm to ensure the annual statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of DSRF and the results of its operations and its cash flows, in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

In 2012, DSRF recorded its fifth consecutive year of excess revenue over expenses. The organization is on a positive financial path.

The Up the Down Market Dinners and Run Up for Down Syndrome event were particularly successful, with gross revenues 13% and 95% greater than 2011 respectively. Demand for our Programs and Services continues to be strong, with an annual average of 97% occupancy. The program revenues experienced a slight increase despite the closure of the Preschool. Personal Donations rose, however Corporate Donations were down 50% from 2011, and as such overall gross revenues did not see much growth year over year.

2012 Income

- Programs (33%)
- Information Services (3%)
- Research/MEG (14%)
- Fundraising/Events (43%)
- Administration (6%)

D.S.R.F. DOWN SYNDROME RESEARCH FOUNDATION
Consolidated Statement of Revenue and Expenses
For the year ending December 31

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| **EXPENSES**         |         |         |
| Amortization         | 174,240 | 174,777 |
| Bank charges and processing fees | 21,595 | 14,386 |
| Books and subscriptions | 3,431 | 6,475 |
| Computer and website | 31,853 | 29,359 |
| Events and fundraising | 62,968 | 62,345 |
| Insurance            | 24,386 | 19,848 |
| Interest             | 20,776 | 25,505 |
| Legal, audit & professional fees | 15,092 | 15,803 |
| MEG fuel costs       | 47,341 | 55,974 |
| Office administration | 29,221 | 26,452 |
| Programs and services | 24,068 | 15,179 |
| Property taxes       | 23,267 | 22,223 |
| Salaries             | 779,974 | 785,600 |
| Telephone            | 6,152  | 6,531  |
| Travel and other     | 10,734 | 4,301  |
| Utilities and occupancy | 55,699 | 89,056 |
|                      | 1,330,797 | 1,353,814 |

| SFU share of MEG loss | 47,029 | 113,997 |
| Excess of revenue for the year | 202,120 | 171,514 |

Click here to download DSRF’s audited 2012 financial statements
2012 Expenditures

Programs: 53%
Info Services: 18%
Research/MEG: 17%
Fundraising/Events: 6%
Administration: 6%

2012 Annual Report
Due to additions to our staff, both in Programs and Fund Development, Salaries expense is greater this year. The expense for Programs and Services includes the cost of production of the reading videos ($6,331) and as such is greater than 2011; this cost was covered by a grant from Telus. Similarly, the G&F Financial Group grant covers the cost of computer equipment purchased for the adult programs, an expense that saw an 8% increase. The increase in online fundraising through the Friends Asking Friends system caused our Bank and Processing Charges expense to increase by 50% in 2012.

The excess revenues have allowed DSRF to further decrease debt. Total liabilities have decreased by over 30% since 2008, a trend we will strive to continue.

DSRF adopted the new Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations in 2012 which allows for a one-time revaluation of assets effective January 1, 2011. We elected to adjust the cost of the land from $630,000 to $1,200,000 based upon an independent assessment by Cushman & Wakefield Ltd., providing a boost to the net assets position.

Sarah Verstraete  
Director, Finance & Administration

Dennis Bruchet  
Treasurer
Fund Development

2012 was a successful transitional year for the development department, as we integrated new staff into the team while growing gross fundraising revenues by 14%. Two events were particularly successful, with record years for Run Up for Down Syndrome and the Vancouver Up the Down Market Dinner. Net profits for the Run exceeded $70,000—more than double than the previous best. The Vancouver UDMD, meanwhile, was the most profitable in the 19-year history of the event, with over $140,000 in net proceeds.

Throughout the year, we made use of our new “Friends Asking Friends” fundraising software, which makes it easy for anyone to raise funds on behalf of the organization. This was the catalyst for the growth in Run fundraising, and was also used to great effect by Team Ballymack, a race team who raised over $26,000 for the work of DSRF as they competed in the Vic Maui Yacht Race in July. A further $3,000 was raised through the Down Syndrome Sky Walk, as Howie English hiked 167 km throughout the Lower Mainland to generate awareness of the potential of individuals with Down syndrome.

Overall personal donations were up approximately 17% over the previous year, with the total number of donors increasing by 2.5 times, largely due to the introduction of online event fundraising. DSRF had 850 first time donors in 2012.

Program grants decreased by approximately $14,000 from the previous year.

Turning Their World DownSide Up

Throughout the month of December, DSRF celebrated the Upside of individuals with Down syndrome, through the first annual DownSide Up campaign—an integrated print, online and social media fundraising outreach initiative.

Every day at our centre, we have the privilege of seeing young people with Down syndrome unleash their true potential. Through this year-end campaign, we were able to share these encouraging stories, and many people responded by sending us their own stories of how their own world has been turned DownSide Up.

Through the generosity of our supporters, more than $22,000 was raised through the DownSide Up campaign. These funds will assist us in maintaining quality programs, supporting our many families and furthering critical research that helps us better understand how to help individuals with Down syndrome achieve their UPside.
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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.
Howie English walked 167 km for the Down Syndrome Sky Walk, raising over $3,000 in the process.

The 16th Annual Run Up for Down Syndrome was our most successful yet, with net proceeds of over $70,000.

Students from École Alpha Secondary School raised over $500 as part of our “Pennies for Programs” coin drive.
DSRF was the beneficiary of a unique Diwali celebration that raised over $4,400 for Down syndrome educational programming.

Team Ballymack raised over $26,000 for individuals with Down syndrome as they competed in the Vic Maui Yacht Race.

Becca invited her whole class to her birthday party, and the guests gave over $200 to DSRF in her honour.

DSRF was given ownership of the popular Benefits of Bocce tournament, and raised over $8,000 in our first year hosting it.
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G&F Financial Group donated $10,000 for the Transitions and Cooking programs.

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