

Our Vision

To be the Centre of Excellence for individuals with Down syndrome, their families and the community

Our Mission

Develop individuals with Down syndrome through life long learning and social integration

Support families through specialist services, information and education

Advocate for equal opportunities, quality of life and their contribution to society

Our Shared Values

Commitment We demonstrate strong belief in and

dedication to our shared vision

and core values

Integrity We uphold ethics and moral principles

in all our conduct

Professionalism We aim to excel in all that we do with

positive attitudes, openness

and knowledge

Teamwork We achieve our goals through

camaraderie, synergy and partnership

for the benefit of our stakeholders



Front Cover Paintings: Sunshinny Day by DSA artists Trees by Ryan Lim

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CHAIRPERSON'S MESSAGE

The year 2012-13 was an eventful one for Down Syndrome Association (Singapore) – DSA, with our exciting move into bigger premises ingeniously designed especially for persons with Down syndrome by Belinda Huang of Arc Studio (of The Pinnacle @ Duxton fame), setting a new milestone in its history of 17 years.

This new DSA Centre, located on level 9 of Junction 8 Office Tower in Bishan. is thrice the size of the old office on the 6th floor allowing us to serve our growing membership more effectively.

Built with a kitchen studio where members learn the fundamentals of food handling and preparation plus meal planning as part of independent living; two well equipped art studios designed to support freedom of expression and more 'messy' wet projects; music and dance studios; a counselling room to welcome new parents in warmth and privacy; space for training staff, parent mentors and volunteers; and a 'piazza' for largescale community activities, DSA is now better able to partner not only persons with Down syndrome but also parents, caregivers, educators and supporters journeying with us.

The new Centre is a dream come true for DSA and could not have been achieved if not for the financial support of our valued donors, in particular the Singapore Ireland Fund, which gave us the impetus with a cornerstone funding of \$200,00 and the Tote Board for giving us capital funding

of more than \$200,000 to defray the construction of the new centre. We must also thank the National Council of Social Service (NCSS) for having entrusted the much prized larger space to DSA, as well as other pivotal support organisations like CNPL, Accenture, Credit Suisse, UPS and Courts, to name a few, who have continuously supported us over the past 17 years in myriad ways.

We marked the opening of our new Centre with a soft launch on 22 June 2013. Our members, partners, donors, sponsors and volunteers joined in the celebrations and were given an experience of some of our new programmes.

As the board ponders the past year with all its glowing moments, shared with you in the following pages of this annual report, we know that we are ready to take our Down syndrome community from "Not Disabled. Differently Abled." to a confident, empowered "Not Disabled. ENABLED!!" because WE want to **CELEBRATE LIFE!!!** Every single HUMAN LIFE!!! It is about time we ALL did because the awful fact we must

face is that up to 90% of babies with Down syndrome are killed before they are born. It is one of the greatest and saddest horrors of our time.

Why do parents do this? Quite simply, out of FEAR. Fear that they cannot care for such a child. Fear of the life their child would live. I too knew that fear. When my Marie was born. And if not for my strong faith, wonderful support from family and friends, DSA included, I might still be living in that fear - about life and my daughter Marie's in particular, instead of celebrating it.

We, who have taken the time and leap of faith and love to embrace persons with Down syndrome, know a few things about such children. They ARE GIFTS sent to us to teach love. It is our responsibility to help parents, who are told they have a baby with Down syndrome, make the right decision, to choose to keep these messengers of love and life.

That is what DSA is all about. TO GIVE HOPE. Hope of a great life ahead, not just for persons with Down syndrome but for all of humanity

because our lives are richer when we allow ourselves to be in the privileged company of any person with special needs. The answer is NOT to get rid of them or isolate them. The only answer that works for the betterment of mankind is to **EMBRACE** them into EVERY aspect of our lives - our schools, our homes, our offices.... If we did, our world would be a much more loving and lovable place to live in. Let's shout this message out to the whole world right now to change it for the better. Otherwise, what kind of future would our children inherit?

Will YOU then, each and every one of you, be the first ones to shout this message with us? LOVE children with Down syndrome!! Let them in!! Don't fear them! They bring love and light to our hearts!! We would be the poorer without them!!

Not only do we ask you to shout this message with us, we also ask if YOU will personally support us, financially and otherwise, in order to live love in action by helping us deliver education and services to persons with Down syndrome so that we can improve their prognosis and quality of life and help them contribute with their gifts and potential, whatever it may be, to society.

We must raise for our ongoing operations approximately \$1.8 million yearly. This amount is expected to grow as we ramp up in order to serve the increasing needs of our Down syndrome community. One in 800 live births is a figure that is accepted worldwide for children born with Down syndrome. Translated into Singapore's context, just using last year's 42,663

live births, we should plan to receive into DSA about 40 - 50 babies per year in addition to our current membership of about 300 persons with Down syndrome.

More funding will allow us to offer new ground breaking, forward looking initiatives for the education of our babies, children and young adults and their families. We are DSA for ALL for LIFE!!

We have increased our range of programmes for our persons with Down syndrome from art, dance, speech and drama to now including pottery, puppetry, cookery. We desire to add jewellery making, dress designing and photography in the near future. We also offer drum yoga and gymnastics and want to add more sports programmes. All these contribute towards building daily living skills and their ability to earn a decent living professionally. Let's do away once and for all with the tyranny of low expectations for our children with Down syndrome and for OUR ability to hold and support them in life plus THEIRS to hold and support US through life.

Tell people that they need not fear innocent babies with Down syndrome anymore! There is HOPE and there is HELP. Because YOU PERSONALLY will do what YOU can to help and to give hope. You tell them. And we'll tell them. TOGETHER, we CAN change lives!!! If we ACT NOW!!!

It is **OUR GREAT PRIVILEGE** and **HONOUR** to be **BLESSED** with persons with Down syndrome. Those of us who work and live with them have grown to love them more deeply each day. We invite YOU to let yourselves be TOUCHED by the glowing presence of these beautiful beings who have so much love to give. Pure, joyful love.

Monica De Silva-Lim

HONORARY SECRETARY'S REPORT



It is my pleasure to present the 17th Annual Report of Down Syndrome Association (Singapore) for the period from 01 July 2012 to 30 June 2013. The Down Syndrome Association (Singapore) was registered with the Registrar of Societies on 16 September 1996 and registered as a charity with effect from 17 January 1997 under the Charities Act. Since 4 July 1997, we acquired full membership with NCSS and were granted IPC (Institute of Public Character) status with the Central Fund. All outright donations are tax-deductible.

Patron Mr. Tan Soo Khoon

Dr. S. Vasoo Advisors

Dr. Balbir Singh PBM

Board Of Management

Ms. Monica de Silva-Lim Chairperson Deputy Chairman Mr. Roderick Tan Tiong Own Honorary Secretary Mr. Ratnasabapathy Sivanandam

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Medical Advisor Dr. Bhavani Sriram Legal Advisor Mrs. Christine Sekhon

Affiliation/ Members

National Council of Social Service Asia Pacific Down Syndrome Federation National Down Syndrome Society Down Syndrome Education International Special Olympics (Singapore) Singapore Disability Sports Council Down Syndrome International Asian Federation on Intellectual Disabilities

International Association for the Scientific Study of Intellectual Disabilities

Dr Balbir Singh PBM, Advisor to DSA Singapore, is also represented in the following Committees and Organisations:

- 1) Member, Enabling Master Plan Implementation Committee, MSF
- 2) Director / Trustee, Down Syndrome International
- 3) Co-Ordinator, Asia Pacific Down Syndrome Federation
- 4) Director, Special Needs Trust Company, Singapore
- 5) Chairperson, World Down Syndrome Day Committee, Down Syndrome International (DSI)
- 6) Co-Chair, Working Group, Access to Healthcare for PWDs, MSF
- 7) Champion for United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (UNCRPD), NCSS

Membership

The current membership as at 30 June 2013 stands as follows:

a. Life Members 230 b. Ordinary Members 141 c. Associate Members 134 d. Family Members 312

Total Members 817

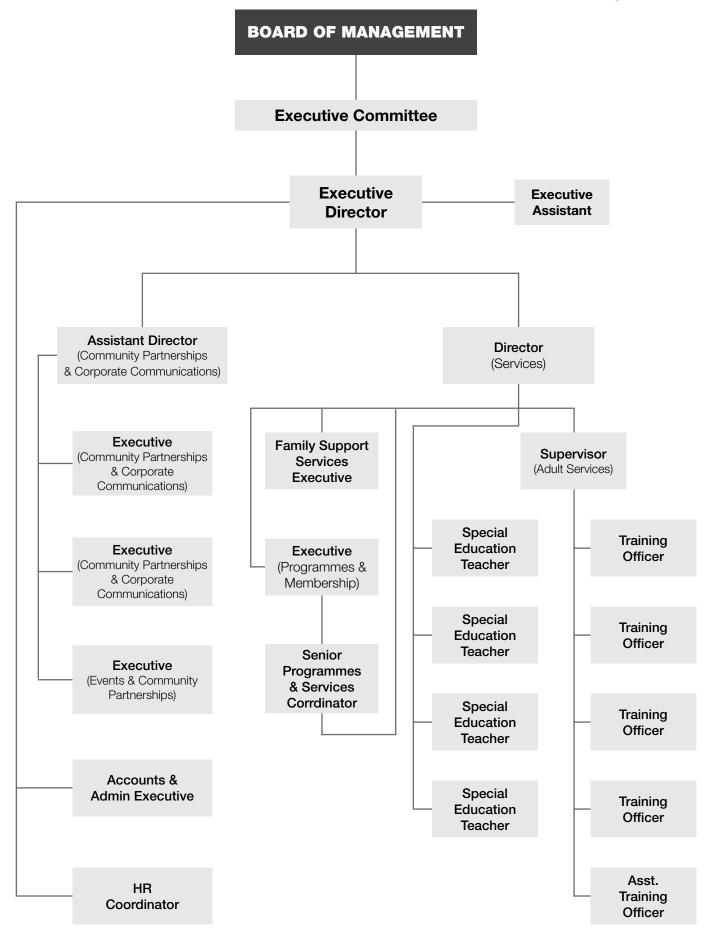
HIGHLIGHTS OF 2012/2013



- DSA (Singapore) hosted the Asia-Pacific Down Syndrome Federation (APDSF) Delegates Meet, with participation from 13 national associations and interest groups of persons with Down syndrome within Asia Pacific on 2 and 3 March 2013.
- The Irish community once again joined hands with us to celebrate World Down Syndrome Day (WDSD) in conjunction with St Patrick's Day celebrations on 17 March 2013. This partnership was made more meaningful with members from the Down Syndrome Association of Indonesia flying in to participate in the 3-day celebrations from 15 - 17 March.
- We are also proud to announce that DSA founder member and Honorary Secretary Mr R Sivanandam was a recipient of the 2013 World Down Syndrome Day Award under the Voluntary and Professional category, conferred by the Down Syndrome International (DSI). The Award is presented by DSI to individuals or organisations whose voluntary, professional or scientific activities have strengthened and enriched the lives of people with Down syndrome, or contributed to scientific advancement related to Down syndrome. Congratulations Sival
- Our DSA members with Down syndrome too made us proud when four members of the Fusion Dance Group, namely, Jaspreet Kaur, Chen Wan Yi, June Lin and Hee Yuan Sheng, together with dancers from Maya Dance Theatre and Abby Johnson from Makeshift Collective (Brisbane, Australia), made their debut in professional performance with the Little Steps Dance Performance held in March at the Substation Theatre on 21 - 22 March, 2013.
- In keeping with our promise last year, we launched Project Heartprints from the word "Go!" in our brand new space. Project Heartprints was conducted by Ms DanaKae Bonahoom, an internationally recognized specialist of more than 30 years' experience in the field of education, care and intervention. Ms Bonahoom and her ace team (Lara, Stephanie and Mia) flew in from USA to conduct a series of camps tailored for persons with Down syndrome ranging in age from teeny infants to adults. Over 70 participants and their families enjoyed and were enlightened by the programme, which was held from 16 - 27 April 2013.
- Member Nadhrah Daud also created DSA history when she was offered the lead role as a teenage daughter in a Malay telemovie titled "Tetap Anak Papa" (You Are Always Daddy's Girl), which was screened on Malay TV Channel Suria on June 14th, to commemorate Father's Day. Produced by Mediareel, the touching movie highlighted the unbreakable bond between a father and his daughter with Down syndrome.
- DSA celebrated the move into the new DSA Centre on level 9 of Junction 8 Office Tower with a Soft Launch on 22nd June 2013.
- The fundraising projects for 2012/2013 showed healthy results with DSA raising a record-breaker for our Charity Movie, "Despicable Me2", screened at Cathay Cinema on 7 July 2013 netting \$323,354 and another \$356,228 from Mystique VI held at Shangri-La on 1 September 2012, which also broke the previous year's record.

ORGANIZATION CHART





DSA STAFF & INSTRUCTORS



ADMINISTRATION

Moses Lee Yong King Executive Director

Wendy Tng Bee Peng Executive Assistant (from June 2013) Foo Siang Ter Director (Projects) (up till April 2013)

Haryanti Bte Abdul Hamid Accounts & Admin Executive (from November 2012) Siti Noresah Bte Osman Admin & Accounts Assistant (up till November 2012)

Gina Tuason HR Coordinator

ADULT EDUCATION AND SUPPORT SERVICES

Himal Ruparel Director (Services) (from August 2012)

Myra Agasen Supervisor (Adult Services)

Linda Veronica De Cruz Training Officer Hazel Lee Training Officer Cherie Cheong Training Officer

Tng Sia Han Simon Training Officer (from November 2012)

Siti Mariana Binte Abdullah Assistant Training Officer

Murni Bte Sab Adi Assistant Training Officer (up till October 2012)

EDUCATION SUPPORT SERVICES FOR CHILDREN

Himal Ruparel Director (Services) (from August 2012)

David Yong Kar Ngin Special Education Teacher

Thanamalar d/o Thanbalan Special Education Teacher (up till February 2013)

Azeanna Bte Sukaimy Special Education Teacher

Lim Shu Yong Gisele Special Education Teacher (from November 2012) Nur Iriani Bte Saiman Special Education Teacher (from December 2012)

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS & CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS

Vejaya Ranee Govindram Assistant Director (Community Partnerships & Corporate Communications)

Cindy Tan Executive (Community Partnerships & Corporate Communications) (up till October 2012)

Bianca Wong Executive (Community Partnerships & Corporate Communications) Mohammad Faizal Bin Hussain Executive (Events & Community Partnerships) (up till December 2012)

Julie Tav Executive (Community Partnership & Corporate Communications) (from March 2013)

Drums & Percussion

PROGRAMMES & ENRICHMENT

Nallamah d/o Ambalavanar Senior Programmes & Services Co-ordinator

FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICES

Hernie Lim Mui Yoon (Gladys) Family Support Services Executive

Nallamah d/o Ambalavanar Senior Programmes & Services Co-ordinator

INSTRUCTORS / THERAPISTS

Kavitha Krishnan, Khairul Shahrin, Deneswaran

Visanathan & Samantha Teo Hui Xin - Apsara Fusion Dance

Arts Asia Pte Ltd

Jean Ng Li Sin & Julius Foo Jong Soon Speech and Drama

Gill Darbyshire & Ranae Lee Swee Theng Visual Arts Tan Kim Joo & Daniel Chang Weng Keong / **Bowling** Richard Tan (up till October 2012)

Shamroz Khan & Shivaranjini Moorthy - Shi Sha

Production

Kelvin Cheong - SP SPORTS Pte Ltd Swimming (Mt Faber)

Adrienne Low Yoga

Toh Wei Xiang (from April 2012) Computer Maths Class

Kenneth Ngo (from March 2013) Music Gym Sports (from September 2012) **Gymnastics** Chew Seow Phuang - Clay-Street.com Pte Ltd Pottery

COMMITTEES 2012/2013



ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE

Monica de-Silva Lim Monica Kan Lai Lai

Patricia Han Su Ling (up till December 2012) Roderick Tan Tiong Own

Ratnasabapathy Sivanandam Gerard Lim

Li Shu Yun Moses Lee Yong King

AUDIT COMMITTEE

Alex Yan Moses Lee Yong King Patricia Han Su Ling Haryanti Bte Abdul Hamid

Khairul Alam Mohd Zaini

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP & CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS

Benjamin Cavalli Julie Tay (from March 2013) Ratnasabapathy Sivanandam Cindy Tan (up till October 2012)

Roderick Tan Tiong Own Bianca Wong

Vejaya Ranee Govindram Mohammed Faizal Bin Hussain (up till December 2012)

ENRICHMENT SERVICES

Kristin Van Burm Himal Ruparel (from August 2012)

Monica Kan Lai Lai Nalla d/o Ambalavanar

Li Shu Yun

ADULTS' EDUCATION SERVICES

Libby Cohen (up till May 2013) Himal Ruparel (from August 2012)

Ong Chin Wah Linda Veronica De Cruz

Simon Tng Hazel Lee

Myra Agasen Siti Mariana Binte Abdullah

Murni Bte Sab Adi (up till October 2012) **Cherie Cheong**

CHILDREN'S EDUCATION SERVICES

Kristin Van Burm Himal Ruparel (from August 2012)

David Yong Kar Ngin Paul Lai

Gisele Lim Shu Yoon (from November 2012)

Thanamalar d/o Thanbalan (up till February 2013) Jenny Lim

Azeanna Bte Sukaimy

Nur Iriani Bte Siman (from December 2012)

FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICES

Himal Ruparel (from August 2012) Patricia Han Su Ling (up till December 2012)

Monica Kan Lai Lai Hernie Lim Mui Yoon (Gladys)

Li Shu Yun

PUBLIC RELATIONS & PUBLICATIONS

Ratnasabapathy Sivanandam Bianca Wong

Vejaya Ranee Govindram Muhammed Faizal Bin Hussain (up till December 2012)

HUMAN ETHICS & RESEARCH

Libby Cohen (up till May 2013) Moses Lee Yong King

Kristin Van Burm Himal Ruparel (from August 2012)

CHILDREN'S EDUCATION SERVICES



Education is a universal right of every child and is the key factor that enables a person to become productive citizens and contribute to the well-being of their community.

According to a UNESCO Report, education is not simply about making schools available for those who are already able to access them. "It is about being proactive in identifying the barriers and obstacles learners encounter in attempting to access opportunities for quality education, as well as in removing those barriers and obstacles that lead to exclusion".

For children with special needs, an education appropriate to his/her developing abilities will build character and develop personality traits that support and encourage the maturing child to attain a better quality of life through:

- · Living independently in the community
- Engaging in lifelong learning
- Contributing to others at home and in the community
- · Becoming gainfully employed
- · Standing as a good citizen of the country.

Aligned with DSA(S) mission and vision in promoting a holistic developmental approach to education for our group of

young members, Children's Education Services aims to promote a range of support services and programmes. Over the past year, the department has strengthened its current provision of services to foster closer working relationships to support a network of schools, pupils and their families. These include:

- Integration Facilitation Support Programme
- Developmentally appropriate and fully integrated programme
- Outreach to regular schools

Integration Facilitation Support Programme (IFSP):

The purpose of IFSP is to support the enrolment of children with Down syndrome in regular kindergartens and primary schools. These educational settings provide the children with the benefits of an appropriate education which meet their academic and social developmental needs.

Seven of eight children attending primary school continued to make good progress with their studies in school and mature socially at the same time. Three children were transferred to other educational settings more appropriate for their continuing development. Two children, one in Primary 4 and the other in Primary 2 moved to APSN-Chaoyang School in January 2013 and July 2013 respectively. Both are doing well. A third child who was in kindergarten has since enrolled in AWWA School.

Two children received services when they started Primary 1 in January this year. Two children attending kindergarten joined the programme at the beginning of 2013.

The programme which is into the fourth year has drawn greater interest from parents of children as young as two years old. There is a steady stream of parents seeking to enroll their children in the programme which had a wait-list of 10 children by end June 2013.

The schools and kindergartens presently in IFSP partnership with DSA(S) for 10 different clients are:

- Ai Tong School (till April 2013)
- Anchor Green Primary School
- CHIJ-Our Lady of Nativity School (till June 2013)
- Evergreen Primary School
- Fuhua Primary School
- Marymount Convent School
- St. Anthony's Primary School
- St. Margaret's Primary School
- St Joseph's Church Kindergarten
- Pat's Schoolhouse

Eight children enrolled in the primary schools follow the national curriculum and attend school as typical pupils. Two children are enrolled in kindergartens in preparation for transition to primary schools. These children need support to cope with academic demands and adapt to the social norms of the schools. IFSP offers a three-prong support to all stakeholders:

- Regular Schools/Kindergartens and their staff
- Typically developing peers
- Children with Down syndrome and their families

Support to the Regular Schools, Teachers and typically developing

DSA(S) facilitates the on-going effort of the school, teachers and peers to

include the child with Down syndrome in their midst. Efforts include:

- Regular Communication, Discussion and Feedback
- Periodic Evaluation and Progress Report
- Workshop on "Children with Down syndrome in Primary Schools"
- Advocacy Talks and Educating people about Down syndrome and their strengths and weaknesses

Support to the Family:

DSA(S) enables the family to participate fully in their child's academic and social development. Efforts will include:

- Timely Communication and Specific Feedback to manage rising concerns
- Regular Evaluation and Progress
- · Giving necessary information and connecting them with different workshops and specialist services

Support to the Clients:

DSA(S) helps the child cope with school life - academically and socially. Efforts include:

- In-class support during lesson time
- Pull-out support for clients who need additional remedial attention
- Individual tutorial support
- An Individualized Education Plan with ongoing evaluation
- Adopt a child-centered approach in collaboration with parents and teachers

Educational intervention that is aimed to effectively change in each child's learning outcomes requires sustained and effective team effort by all stakeholders. With inclusive thinking and child-centeredness, the team effort helps to sustain academic and social

gains of each client albeit in different schools and kindergartens.

DSA(S) is appreciative of the stakeholders in the supporting schools and kindergartens who have made education accessible to all children including children with Down syndrome. They are accepted in regular schools and are benefitting from an education that is appropriate to their developmental needs.

Developmentally appropriate and fully Integrated Programme

DSA(S) piloted a series of workshops by DanaKae Bonahoom*, at the new premises in DSA Centre at Junction 8, from 16-27 April 2013. DanaKae Bonahoom is an internationally recognized specialist of more than 30 years' experience in the field of education, care and intervention. Ms Bonahoom and her ace team Lara, Stephanie and Mia flew in from USA

to conduct these camps tailored for persons with Down syndrome, ranging from little infants to adults. Over 70 participants and their families not only enjoyed themselves, but went home enlightened.

The series laid the groundwork for several possible new programmes that will augment and supplement the education of children from ages 0 to 18.

Outreach to Regular Schools

DSA(S) seeks to educate schools, teachers and students on how mainstream education can include and support children with Down syndrome. Participation in exhibitions and giving talks in schools and kindergartens provide opportunities to increase the receptiveness of schools towards registering and educating children with Down syndrome.



Ms. DanaKae Bonahoom* is the sole owner, distributor of materials and curricular consultations for Heartworks Intervention Services@ and Heartworks in Motion@ (HIM@)

Ms. Monica De Silva-Lim has been appointed an authorized Curriculum Director for Heartworks in Motion® with effect from July 2013. She has declared this appointment to the DSA(S) Board of Management on 23 September 2013, and has since then not been involved in any discussions and/or decision making pertaining to DSA(S)'s engagement of Ms. Bonahoom's services.

Ms Monica De Silva-Lim has never received any form of gratification, remuneration, cash, gifts, services in kind or any other benefit whatsoever, whether directly or indirectly, from Ms. DanaKae Bonahoom as a result of DSA(S)'s engagement of Ms Bonahoom's services.

INTEGRATED FACILITATION SUPPORT PROGRAMME (IFSP)

With its focus on integrating children into mainstream education, the IFSP programme encompasses a number of deliverables. The Pictures below are evidence of active learning, outcomes of intervention and collaboration with teaching staff at school, motivation to perform, inclusion and socialisation with peer group.

Active Learning - Applying her learning of the use of a number line in addition and subtraction.



Learning Outcomes - Performing for parents.



Individual Learning Outcomes - Buying food at the school canteen.



Socialisation - Playing a more complex game of "Scissor, Paper, Stone" during recess.



Active Learning - Studying the life cycle of the chicken with her classmates at the Science Centre.



Learning Outcomes - Enjoying reading and creative writing process.



Individual Learning Outcomes -Managing the entire process of changing attire and keeping soiled clothes.



Motivation - Enjoying 'his reward' midmorning after lessons.



Active Learning - Working on the puzzle of a snake featured on stamps at the Philatelic Museum.



Learning Outcomes - Producing the results based on teacher's instructions.



Socialisation - Having a conversation with classmates while waiting to perform class drama.



Transitioning - Receiving a scrapbook of memories of her time at the school.



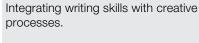
INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT LEARNING

The Children's Education Services adopts an Integrated Development Approach in the delivery of its programmes, as we believe that children best develop when the programmes are delivered in a holistic manner. The pictures below document some of the programmes we ran last year for children from 4 months old to young adults.

Building sensory awareness at the hands and feet of babies and toddlers.



Holding tools in hand to create a visual effect.







Integrating life-skills into activities for young children.



Exploring ideas of growth from the lifecycle of a butterfly through movement.



Parent and child working together to fetch the egg without dropping it.



Family and team members building a kaleidoscope.



Believing and trusting own child to lead and guide.



CES team member conducting session during the DSA Centre's soft launch.



ADULTS' EDUCATION SERVICES

ADULT ENHANCEMENT PROGRAMME

Started in 2004, the Adult Enhancement Programme (AEP) is a 21st century contemporary programme targeted at young adults with intellectual disabilities who have graduated from special schools at 18 years old.

The focus of this programme ranges from skills training to placing the clients into open employment and supporting them to succeed in the workplace. It is a model which embraces as well as leverages on the community as a training platform to help integrate our clients into society. From July 2012 to June 2013 there were 26 clients in the programme.

The AEP is designed to develop and nurture clients holistically, with a strong emphasis on independence and empowerment. It is a full-day programme that seeks to nurture our clients to achieve the following key areas:

- Work Activities (Work)
- Activities of Daily Living (ADL)
- Leisure Activities (Leisure)

The AEP seeks to enhance the clients' skills in the above three areas so as to maximise their potential and to help them become independent and lead productive lives. Clients in the



A team building session for AEP clients.

programme are placed in four areas of specialisation, namely:

- 1. Open Employment/Social Enterprise (OE/SE)
- 2. Project-based Track
- 3. Leisure-based Track
- 4. Retail Track

Year 2012-13 has been a challenging one for the AEP. The move out of Level 6 of Bishan office was an emotional one, and during the interim, before we moved into our new premise at level 9 which was still at its finishing stages - in March 2013, they had to move to 3 different locations, often in smaller spaces. This adversity was converted to a learning experience and all the clients learned to adapt and adjust to new routines and spaces gracefully. This, however, slowed down the momentum of the programme and affected the achievement of goals set.

The OE/SE Track

The objective of the OE/SE track is to provide Open Employment/Social Enterprise opportunities for clients through the capitalization of their strengths and interests. There are 15 adults in this track.

Training in this track focuses on

vocational, social and interaction skills for possibly between 9-12 months, before transition to a more rigorous training platform, under the framework of a social enterprise (e.g. Thrift shop, Push Cart Sales, or undertake the CTI (Centre for Training and Integration) programme run at Holiday Inn, Orchard Centre. The CTI programme is a sixmonth long programme, where clients with special needs are trained in jobs at the Hotel and on successful completion, they are certified and placed within the consortium of Hotels supporting the programme. Three persons were selected in this programme of which, one completed the course. The other two were withdrawn midcourse as their skills and interest did not match.

Five others from this track were gainfully employed in full time or part-time jobs by the last quarter of 2012 in external work environments, such as in the hotel food and beverage industry. For the others in this track, we continue to focus on work hardening skills, social emotional skills and vocational skills.

The Project Based Track

The objective of the Project track which accommodates six clients - is to support the Social Enterprise unit in producing items for sale as well as provide a training platform for more structured activities to empower our clients with the relevant vocational skills to progress to the OE track.

In terms of progress, four of the clients are able to perform 2 skills and use them in a sustained manner. One of them has mastered one skill with physical and verbal prompts and the other is progressing well.

The Leisure Track

The objective of the Leisure track is to enhance and facilitate socialisation and interaction development among peers through recreational activities in the community. Training in this area focuses on interaction with others, participation in group activities, and engagement in self-directed leisure activity. There are five clients thriving in this area.

Three of the clients have met the goal of being able to perform one new skill, given physical and verbal assistance, while two of the clients who have been longer in the programme have gained

two skills, responding well with verbal and physical assistance.

Over the years, the AEP has also been developing and creating crafts for the purpose of training in their push cart events. Aside from producing the fridge magnets, AEP clients have widened their product by offering bookmarks, coasters, hand-phone charms and hair clips.

Apart from functional learning, clients in AEP are also encouraged to adopt a well-balanced lifestyle through various activities such as community sports (e.g. swimming and box exercise), cooking sessions, Kid's READ, and gym sessions on a weekly basis. Clients also participate in the Visual Arts programme, conducted by Ms. Gill Darbyshire, and have produced art pieces that are well appreciated.

Social Enterprises

In alignment with the mission of DSA(S) to provide opportunities for lifelong learning, social integration,

AEP clients attending cookery class.



It's shopping day at Daiso.

as well as advocate for equal opportunities, quality of life and their contribution to society, DSA(S), under AEP project, set up a Pushcart business, Cart21, in December 2004 with assistance from Temasek Polytechnic, as well as a thrift shop, SHOP@DSA21, which is essentially a shop selling second-hand and/or donated goods, in June 2008.

The SHOP@DSA21 has evolved over the years. The programme has streamlined its display, customer services and presentation. The clients work as retail assistants in training and now have an improved structured routine, where they sort, tag price, display and sell. At present, the shop has three new clients working so that they can transition from the thrift shop to open employment options in the retail sector.

Going Forward

While there have been a number of notable developments achieved during the year under review, there are a number of key challenges and initiatives in the upcoming year. We hope to increase our adults in the programme to 40 by the end of the year 2013-2014 and fully maximize the new premise that offers much bigger space and enables us to run more activities and accommodate more clients in the programme.

The programme at the thrift shop will be reviewed and enhanced further to enable progression and growth of our clients serving there. With SHOP@DSA21, the focus will be on stepping up donation drives, as well as continual marketing of the shop to ensure its visibility. DSA(S) is currently exploring more possible external partners for our clients so as to be able to transition some of our clients to work in suitable external businesses independently.



Ben at the Stewarding Department at the Holiday Inn, Orchard Centre for the CTI Programme.

ENRICHMENT SERVICES

Enrichment times are busy times at DSA(S). Our centre resounds with laughter, music and chatter, with members young and old - coming together to participate in various enrichment programmes - Saturday being the busiest day of the week!

As a concerted endeavour to serve and develop our clients, DSA provides a multitude of activities that engage and enable them. Each programme is specially tailored to benefit persons with Down syndrome, specifically suited for their needs. Besides the embedded therapeutic aspects in our activities, we engage them to develop their talents to achieve their highest potential.

The various enrichment programmes have a total participation of 203 members. Discounting the fact that some of our members have signed up for more than one programme, the number of unique members is 136 as of June 2013.

PERFORMING ARTS

Dance

DSA's Fusion Dance Ensemble has grown over the last few years. It is led by experienced dance instructors Khairul Shahrin, Samantha Teo and Denes Waran, and is one of our popular programmes.



The girls are applying makeup during the grooming lesson.





(Picture top centre and bottom) DSA dancers at Release 2.0 a Maya Dance Theatre production performed at Substation.

Our dancers have performed at various events, both for DSA(S) and external parties, such as the DSA Charity Gala Dinner Mystique VI at the Shangri-La Hotel, the 9-aside Soccer Tournament Fundraising event organised by Sembawang Soccer Club, and the Lanka Lions Family Day Carnival at the Khalsa Association.

At The World Down Syndrome Day (WDSD) celebrations in March 2013, members of our Dance Group put up a magnificent show that was greatly appreciated.

A significant achievement for five of our dancers in this group was their performance in a Maya Dance Theatre production, Release 2.0, performed at the Substation from 21 - 23 March 2013. For the first time, our dancers were in a fully inclusive performance as artistes! They danced with artistes from Maya Dance Theatre and dancers from Indonesia. Their performances at the Asia Pacific Down Syndrome Federation Delegates Meet on 1st March 2013 and Performance at Momentum, held at Republic Polytechnic in May 2013, won the hearts of the audience and a tremendous applause that followed a stream of praises.

Due to overwhelming response, we have commenced a new Fusion Dance class for beginners. There are 13 members in this class and the emphasis is on basic dance movements as they learn to dance to some popular hot numbers.

Drum Prodigy Ensemble

Since it started in 2009, the DSA Drum Prodigy and Percussion Ensemble have grown in size and in its ability to perform. Currently, there are 23 DSA members in this ensemble. The programme continues to bring joy, enthusiasm and musical creativity in the drummers, enriching their lives with music. While the drumming lessons emphasise on basic drumming rhythms and the use of hand techniques,

speed and endurance (playing different tempos), there are deeper intrinsic benefits of memory enhancement, focal attention, motor planning and sequencing, following instructions and team work among others.

The Drums classes are conducted every Wednesday and Friday evenings and our members are taught by instructors Shamroz Khan and Sivaranjini Moorthy Raman.

Besides performing at DSA(S) events like the DSA Charity Gala Dinner Mystique event, World Down Syndrome Day 2013, they have performed at many community and corporate events, such as at the opening ceremony of the Gardens by the Bay, NTU fund raising event at Causeway Point and the SIF Volunteers event. Performing in front of an appreciative audience is an opportunity for our drummers to showcase their talents as well as build their self-esteem.





DSA Drummers at the World Down Syndrome Day celebrations.

Music and Movement

In response to a need expressed by parents, a music and movement class for children aged between 12-18 years was started in March 2013. This class teaches music on the keyboard and introduces singing and movement as well. In this foundation class, our young members learn musical notations, play the keyboard and move their bodies to pick up rhythms, body balance and control, and auditory processing. The approach is holistic, and the curriculum focuses on the development of the children as well as grooming their talents. It helps to build the spatialtemporal and reasoning skills as well as develop social and emotional skills.

When the children have fun and are energized with the movement, their focal attention is better. The singing helps with oral motor skills, language and speech; while playing the keyboard, they hone their motor planning and sequencing, understand the embedded mathematics in the preciseness of rhythms and musical notations.

In an energetic and intimate environment, our young members learn and grow simultaneously, fine tuning or honing their developed and undeveloped motor skills respectively. Classes are held in the DSA Bishan Centre every Wednesday with teacher Kenneth Ngo leading the group in a lyrical, toe-tapping adventure at the keyboard.

Speech and Drama

In every child, there is a need for expression and a desire to be known. Drama gives our members with Down syndrome the confidence in a safe environment, even while it educates, stimulates thinking, motor planning and sequencing, speech, language and memory skills. It has been 11 years



Kenneth conducting music lessons with one of his students.

since the start of this programme and it continues to remain one of the most sought after programmes at DSA(S).

With the larger space at the new DSA Centre, all classes are now held here, and currently we run three classes for different age groups. For the older members, the classes are held every Tuesday evening, whilst the younger ones enjoy their classes over two sessions on Saturday afternoons. These sessions are conducted by our drama instructors, Ms. Jean Ng and Mr. Julius Foo, who are well reputed in the theatre circles. Our members find it enjoyable and interactive and they relish every moment of the sessions.

Bowling

Our well experienced coaches Mr. Tan Kim Joo and Mr. Daniel Chang, continue to coach the DSA(S) Bowling team every Saturday at the Singapore Recreation Club to raise the abilities of our bowlers.



Speech & Drama group performing at Mystique VI.

DSA bowlers have also participated in the DSA Charity Bowl and Family Bowl in 2013, interacting with the community, volunteers, friends and families.

Thirteen DSA bowlers participated in the 8th Special Olympics Singapore National Games 2013 held over two days - 31 May and 1 June - at the Orchid Bowl @ THE CHEVRONS. Our bowlers competed in all 3 categories - single, doubles and team events. Trained under coaches Tan Kim Joo and Daniel Chang, the bowlers made DSA proud by hauling a total of 13 medals, including 3 gold medals.

Swimming

One of the key recommended sports is swimming as it is one sport that integrates the mind and the body as it works all muscle groups and builds stamina, strengthening the muscle tone. The body's natural affinity for water makes any developmental delays irrelevant. DSA swimming lessons are held at SAFRA Mt Faber on Friday evenings and conducted by an experienced swimming coach.

Computer Mathematics Class

Computer skills are a necessity in the 21st century and the interactive options make learning easier and more engaging. DSA(S) runs computer classes every Sunday in the computer



DSA bowlers interacting with the community.

lab at the DSA Bishan Centre for 20 members. Mr Toh Wei Xiang, along with a dedicated group of volunteers, demystifies the challenge of numbers using software to help members improve their skills in mathematics in an interesting and interactive way.

KID'S READ

Literacy is essential for all communication. The KID'S READ is a programme that encourages the habit of reading. The programme encompasses dynamic reading activities which in turn keeps the participants engaged in the story they are working on.

The objective of this programme is to help develop reading skills, creativity and imagination, while working on pronunciation, verbalisation, and social communication. DSA(S) runs two classes on the weekends, one on Saturdays and one on Sundays, to enable more children of school-going age to attend. The programme is run by a group of volunteers and has a faithful following.

Yoga

Work the body to stimulate the mind. This is a known fact. Our Yoga classes run every Saturday morning at DSA Bishan centre. The yoga lessons are taught by Ms Adrianne Low. This is a parent accompanied programme and provides an excellent opportunity for parent-child bonding.

The programme focuses on improving breathing techniques, body control and muscle tone, and to focus the mind.

AD HOC Programmes & Activities

DSA collaborates with various groups of volunteers to organize activities with members in an effort to promote social integration, interaction, awareness and community bonding.



Members at the Kid's Read session.



At Gardens By The Bay in October 2012.



Members at Aspiration Camp organized By Singapore Polytechnic in December 2012.



DSA members with Mr. S R Nathan, the sixth President of Republic of Singapore, at the Lanka Lions Carnival at Khalsa Association in November 2012.

FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICES



The Family Support Services (FSS) was set up to support parents and families through the various stages of their children's growth. It plays an important part in keeping the parents and families of persons with Down syndrome abreast of current information and provides a safe platform of emotional support and educational guidance.

FSS encompasses a wide range of services for families with persons with Down syndrome. The services include educational talks, outreach programmes, family enrichment activities, parent support group, Resource and Information Centre and many more.

Educational Talks

The FSS conducts regular talks, seminars and workshops by bringing in experts to share their views and current thinking with our families. We had a full calendar of talks for parents/caregivers of DSA(S) members and were well received throughout the year.

Despite challenges of renovation

works at the new DSA Centre, the FSS continued its services without much disruption. Through the talks, FSS was able to reach out to over 800 parents/ caregivers during the year in review. The talks, provided by various service providers, touched on a wide spectrum of subjects such as education, health and finance. Feedback indicated that participants found the talks to be informative to equip parents/caregivers with the necessary knowledge in providing care for their loved ones.

The following talks were conducted from July 2012 to June 2013:

- Feeding Therapy Intervention (1st Session)
- Becoming a Young Lady: Managing Your Daughter's Menstruation
- Music Therapy
- Integration Facilitation Support Programme (IFSP) for Teachers
- Working Memory in Children
- Talking with Your Child
- Jin Shin Jystu
- Professional Development Staying in the Game
- Hanen It Takes to Talk
- **Duke-NUS Collaborative Study**
- Readiness & the Toileting Behaviour of Children with DS
- Depression & Obsessive-Compulsive Behaviour
- Keeping Children & Adolescents with DS Healthy

Outreach Programmes

Our outreach programmes focus on awareness talks for healthcare providers, educational institutions and others in the community. FSS awareness talks were conducted at the following places during the year in review:

- Parkway East Hospital
- K K Women's & Children's Hospital

- Duke-NUS: Awareness Talk for Students from the Department of Psychology
- Hua Min Primary School

Family Enrichment Activities

The following are family oriented activities organised during the year in review.

- Art Presentation
- Integration Facilitation Support Programme (IFSP) for Parents
- DADs Only Social Enterprise Meeting
- DSA DADs Family Bowl
- Our Child's Future
- Living in Celebration
- Infants' Programme
- We have Grown Party
- "My Child, My Future"
- Feeding Therapy Intervention (2nd session)
- Focus Group (AEP) Your Adult Child's **Future**
- Parent Support Group's Gathering
- Little Heartprints
- Infant Heartprints
- Young Heartprints
- **AEP Heartprints**
- DSA Family Heartprints for Mature Parents
- DSA Family Enrichment for Young Parents
- Behaviour: Understanding & Managing Your Child with Special Needs
- The iPad as an Educational Tool
- What we get up to in the AEP Art Class
- Play with the Young Child with Down syndrome: Engaging, Interacting, Communicating & Learning

The Parent Support Group

What better way to offer support than putting two or three likeminded people with similar cultural backgrounds together to walk the journey of life and share their fears, concerns and triumphs? The Parent Support Group met whenever possible to discuss issues, concerns and to encourage and support new parents. They even participated in an experiential activity of bridge building that was not only fun but also symbolic!

Family Camps

Over the years, FSS has been striving to improve its services. In April 2013, it organised a series of Family Camps for parents of adult clients as well as teenagers and young children. Besides bringing families together to bond, the camps were also an avenue for our clients to demonstrate their capability so parents could see them with new lens.

Resource & Information Centre

The FSS Resource and Information Centre offers members the opportunity to borrow reference books ranging from early childhood education to specialized reading on Down syndrome. The Toy Library offers educational fun toys for early intervention with the purpose of providing all round development. The library contains 223 games and learning props.



"My Child, My Future" Focus Group Discussion for parents of children below 6 years old.



AEP Family Camp.



Students from DUKE-NUS Department of Psychology, attending an awareness talk at DSA(S).



Parents engaged in an activity at the Parent Support Group meeting.



Kaleidoscope Family Camp.



DS Healthy - Talk by Dr Brian Skoto from USA, addressing KKH's medical staff as well as parents/caregivers.



Dr Sajith Sreedharan Geetha, giving a talk on Obsessive-Compulsive Behaviour.



Feeding Therapy.



Infants and parents attending an Infant Heartprints Programme conducted by DanaKae Bonahoom from USA.

FUNDRAISING AND PR EVENTS



The year in review 2012-2013 was a start of a new chapter in DSA(S)'s history with its move to bigger space on the 9th floor of Junction 8 Office Tower with better facilities for DSA(S) to conduct all its educational and enrichment activities under one roof.

The new DSA Centre, which is almost three times bigger than its former premise on the 6th floor, is a dream made possible with funding from our valued donors and supporters, in particular the Singapore Ireland Fund, which mooted the idea with a cornerstone funding of \$200,000, and the National Council of Social Service (NCSS) for having entrusted the larger space to DSA(S).

Moving into bigger space enables DSA(S) to enhance its current services as well as introduce new programmes for its members with Down syndrome. To ensure that sufficient funds are generated to continue providing quality service, DSA(S) reached out and strengthened ties with its corporate partners, organisations and individuals who believe in our cause.

DSA Fundraising & Awareness Projects

With support from our loyal donors, sponsors and supporters, DSA managed to raise a total of over \$1.9 million for the year in review, including approximately \$997,631 from fundraising projects organised by DSA and in collaboration with external parties, as against \$838,289 the previous year.

These included:

- \$356,228 from the DSA Annual Charity Gala Dinner - Mystique VI, which was held at the Shangri-La Hotel on 1st September 2012;
- \$106,980 from the WDSD-St Patrick's Day Buddy Walk, when DSA once again partnered with the Irish community to celebrate World Down Syndrome Day (WDSD) in conjunction with St Patrick's Day celebrations on 17 March 2013;
- \$33,500 from the DSA Charity Bowl held on 23 March 2013:
- \$257,294 for DSA Charity Movie 2013, of which an additional \$66,060 received in July 2013 will be accounted in the next FY 2013/2014.

Expenditure incurred for the DSA fundraising events was \$127,855 as against \$129,982 the previous year. Surplus from fundraising projects was \$849,776 as against \$708,307 the previous year.

Our Partners

DSA was also fortunate to be the beneficiary of unstinting fundraising efforts by the Korean Chamber of Commerce, Keppel Club, NTU Touch of the Hearts (TOTs), UPS Singapore and Master Contracts Services Pte Ltd. We thank each of them for keeping us in their hearts and going out of their way to supporting our

cause. DSA also expresses grateful thanks to the Tote Board for the generous grants in support of DSA fundraising efforts as well as to the President's Office for the President's Challenge contribution.

DSA(S) extends its deepest gratitude to all our donors, sponsors, volunteers and supporters for their generous contributions. We give our assurance that every dollar raised, will go towards a worthy programme that will enlighten the lives of our children with Down syndrome.

Striding Forward

As we enter a new financial year, DSA(S) can confidently stride forward in fulfilling its mission of providing lifelong learning and social integration to our children and adults with Down syndrome.

Mystique VI Charity Gala Dinner 2012

The annual DSA Charity Gala Dinner -Mystique VI, was held on 1st September 2012 at the Shangri-La Hotel and was graced by Madam Halimah Yacob, the former Minister of State for Community Development, Youth and Sports, and currently the Speaker of Parliament.

It was a fun-filled evening of song and dance by DSA performing arts group, the Fusion Dance Ensemble and the ever popular DSA Drummers, with the Speech & Drama Group making its debut at Mystique in a 20-minute skit entitled "The Journey". Conceptualised and directed by Julius Foo and assisted by Jean Ng, this skit was performed by 9 persons with Down syndrome and one person with Autism.

Also making her first appearance on stage for the Mystique Gala Dinner was 15-year-old Monisha Iswaran, a student from the School of the Arts, (SOTA) and a staunch supporter of DSA(S).

Local Fashion House Pure Earth added glamour to the evening with a spectacular presentation of exquisite outfits, specially designed for the Charity Gala Dinner, with two of the outfits offered for auction.

Also offered for auction were paintings done by our members with Down syndrome; vintage wine, carpets

and holiday packages sponsored by Shangri-La Boracay Resort & Spa in the Philippines; The Pullman-Danang Beach Resort in Vietnam and the Shangri-La Tanjung Aru Resort & Spa in Kota Kinabalu, Malaysia.

Spicing up the evening was Master of Ceremonies, the well-known radio DJ Mark Van Cuylenburg aka The Flying Dutchman (FD), who teamed up with volunteer auctioneer Edmund Rajendran from Eastern Carpets to hype up the auction bids. Total funds raised

for Mystique VI was over \$356,228 including \$50,000 from the auction bids. This is the highest amount raised since Mystique was first held six years ago.

We would like to thank all our donors, sponsors, volunteers and supporters. with special thanks to Loreal Luxe for their magnanimous contribution of door gift items consisting of highend perfumes and cosmetics, for making DSA Charity Gala Dinner VI a resounding success.



DSA member, Marianne Lim, playing the Guzheng at the Charity Gala Dinner Mystique VI.



Fashion show at Mystique VI.



Piano recital by DSA member, Alan Chai, welcoming our Guest of Honour, Mdm Halimah Yacob, former Minister of State for Community Development, Youth & Sports, and currently the Speaker of Parliament, at Mystique VI.



A dance item by members of DSA Fusion Dance Ensemble.

World Down Syndrome Day (WDSD) 2013 - 15 to 17 March 2013

DSA(S) members, their families and friends joined more than 3,000 people from all walks of life, to celebrate World Down Syndrome Day 2013, which was held in collaboration with the St Patrick's Day Parade on 17 March. The Parade was the culmination of 3-days of celebrations from 15-17 March, and was the second year running that the St. Patrick's Day Parade formed the backdrop for WDSD, which is officially observed worldwide on 21 March annually.

The rain earlier in the day did not dampen spirits the of the participants and everyone gathered happily along the riverside at the Old Parliament House to welcome the Guests-of-Honour, Ms Indranee Rajah, Senior Minister of State for Education and Law, and Mr Brendan Howlin, the Irish Minister for Public Expenditure and Reform, who was attending the event for the secong year in a row.

The two VIPs flagged off the participants, and led the Parade along

Singapore River, across Anderson Bridge, along Battery Road to finish at Circular Road via Boat Quay, to thunderous applause by the bystanders along the way.

The event ended with a post-party bash including dance and drum performances by members from DSA (Singapore) and Indonesia Down Syndrome Association (ISDI). It was the first time that members of the Down Syndrome Indonesia were participating in the WDSD event in Singapore, making the event a significantly memorable one for both associations.

During the weekend of the celebrations, DSA(S) set up an awareness booth to create greater understanding about Down syndrome and showcase items handmade by persons with Down syndrome, which included fridge magnets, paper clips, coasters and hair clips, specially designed to commemorate World Down Syndrome Day.

The main objective of WDSD is to create greater awareness and provide an avenue for community integration. DSA(S) also managed to raise almost \$125,000 from the WDSD celebrations.

DSA Charity Bowl 2013

Staff and representatives from various companies and organisations teamed up with members from Down Syndrome Association (Singapore), for the 7th DSA Charity Bowl tournament, which was held at SuperBowl, SAFRA Mount Faber on 23 March 2013. The Charity Bowl event was organised by DSA(S) to commemorate World Down Syndrome Day celebrations and provide a platform for the community to integrate with persons with Down syndrome within a sporting environment.

Besides creating greater awareness for persons with Down syndrome, the tournament was also an opportunity for DSA(S) bowlers to showcase their skills.

Corporate firms and donors were invited to participate by sponsoring a lane at \$1,000 per lane. There were



(From left) His Excellency Joe Hayes Ambassador of Ireland to Singapore, Ms Indranee Rajah, Senior Minister of State for Education and Law, and Irish Government Minister Brendan Howlin, attended the WDSD - St. Patrick's Day Parade.



Angklung performance by members from the Indonesia Down Syndrome Association (SDI).



DSA(S) Board Member Mr R Siva (left) joining in a toast at the parade.

a total of 21 lanes of which 15 lanes were taken up by corporate sponsors while the remaining 6 lanes were noncompetitive opened to DSA members, their families and invited guests. Each competitive lane consisted of 3 corporate bowlers and one member with Down syndrome.

During the friendly tournament, cheers and laughter were heard as prizes were given out by our volunteer emcee, Mr Gopalan Nair, to liven up the mood and to teams who managed to hit a strike or turkey. Scores were tallied after 3 games and Trailblazer Foundation emerged as winner and 1st Runner-up, with DP Architects coming in 3rd. The Guest-of-Honour, Mr Mike Barclay, Chief Executive Officer of Sentosa Development Corporation, presented trophies and medals to the winning teams. All participants also received certificates of participation.

Charity Movie 2013

The DSA Charity Movie "Despicable Me 2", screened at the Cathay Cinema on 7 July 2013, proved to be a big hit with 5 halls booked, the most number of halls occupied for DSA Charity Movie since the fundraiser event was first held five years ago. Net amount raised for this event was over \$300, 000, another record-breaker in terms of funds raised.



DSA bowlers with a corporate team.



Members enjoying themselves at Charity Bowl.

All movie-goers were presented with a specially-designed luggage belt as door gifts. Special thanks go to Millenium 3 Buildings Pte Ltd, Temasek T-Touch Foundation and Eastern Hougang Eye Specialist Clinic for the generous sponsorship of exclusive halls. Our gratitude also goes to Cathay Cineplexes Pte Ltd for its support.



Guest-of-Honour, Mr Mike Barclay, Chief Executive Officer of Sentosa Development Corporation (extreme left), and DSA member Wee Kim Hong (second from left) with the Winning Team from Trailblazer Foundation.



Mr Gopalan Nair (left) our emcee for Charity Bowl 2013 receiving plague from Board member Mr R Siva.

DSA would like to assure all our donors, sponsors and supporters that the funds raised will be directed to educational and enrichment programmes to develop individuals with Down syndrome through life-long learning and social integration.



Posing as Minions!.



before start of the movie.



Our members soaking up the buzz DSA members and staff at the Charity Movie screening of Despicable Me 2.

DOWN SYNDROME INTERNATIONAL



Message from the Founding Chair of Down Syndrome International -Mrs Penny Robertson

It was my pleasure to recently attend the DSA Charity Gala Dinner - Mystique VII, where I met many friends of old who have been involved in the organisation of the Down Syndrome Association (Singapore) since its inception.

In fact I do remember the initial meeting when we discussed many of the challenges in forming an association for Singapore. I also remember the response of the two young women with Down syndrome who attended, which was "Just do it"!

I really want to congratulate all involved in DSA(S) on the wonderful progress, you have made over the past 17 years. When I observed the entertainment and programmes that are running for all people with Down syndrome and the new centre, I take my hat off to you all.

Not only have you had a great impact in Singapore but your organisation has been very much at the forefront in changing community attitudes towards people with disabilities locally, regionally and globally.

DSA(S) was also instrumental in establishing the Asia-Pacific Down Syndrome Federation 17 years ago and hosting the World Down Syndrome Congress in 2004.

In addition, DSA(S) took the lead role in designing the World Down Syndrome Day website and hosted and managed it for several years on behalf of Down Syndrome International (DSI). Your members took a very active role in



Ms Penny Robertson (left) with DSA(S) Chairperson Ms Monica de Silva-Lim at Mystique VII Gala Dinner.

assisting DSI to lobby the United Nations for World Down Syndrome Day to be declared a UN recognised day on 21 March each year.

This year, DSA(S) hosted a meeting of the Asia Pacific Down Syndrome Federation delegates and as a result of that meeting, two outreach programmes in Indonesia have already commenced.

One is a medical clinic for people with Down syndrome set up at the Royal Progress Rumah Sakit. Special thanks to Dr S Bhavani, Dr Shankar, Dr Balbir Singh and DSA(S) member Jaspreet Kaur for motivating the clinicians and parents to launch this initiative. The second is an open employment project at the Intercontinental Hotel in Jakarta, which is the first truly open employment project in Indonesia.

For all the work you have done in encouraging your government to become a signatory to and ratifying United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (UNCRPD), I extend my thanks.

I acknowledge the work that DSA(S)'s advisors and board members have done by serving on various ministerial committees and contributing so positively to Singapore's Enabling Master Plan.

Finally I want to congratulate one of DSA's self advocates Jaspreet Kaur who has been appointed as an ambassador for DSI and will have the honour of giving a speech on the right to medical treatment at the next World Down Syndrome Day conference at the UN in New York on 21 March, 2014.

Penny Robertson OAM

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43	Mr	Lim Alex Bill, Theng	12/0996		Mr	Chew Boon Peiu	12/1036/1
40	Ms	Lim Elise, Zi Yin	12/0996/1		Mdm	Edlyn Laluna	12/1036/2
	Mdm	Peh Serene	12/0966/2		Mdm	Bu Zi Sar	12/1036/4
	Mdm	Lim Lee	12/0966/3	54	Mr	Richard Martin Hirudaya Raj John	12/1037
44	Mr	Chen Ronald, Weng Yew	12/0999	01	1411	Mary Prosper	12/1007
	Ms	Chen Natalie Wanisia, Jia Min	12/0999/1		Mr	Chris Raphael	12/1037/1
	Ms	Chen Sofia Ratchanee, Jia Hui	12/0999/2		Mdm	Mohanasundaram Arunadevi	12/1037/2
	Mdm	Nophmas Kositchititana	12/0999/3	55	Mr	Tan Julian, Heng Wee	12/1038
45	Mr	Vivek Singh	12/1000		Ms	Tan Clara, Yue Ying	12/1038/1
	Mr	Ruhaan Singh	12/1000/1		Mdm	Ang Irene, Ai Ling	12/1038/2
	Mrs	Sonal Singh	12/1000/2		Mr	Tan Gabriel, Guan Yang	12/1038/3
	Ms	Tuhina Singh	12/1000/3	56	Mr	Umut Cam	12/1044
46	Mr	Png Ambrose, Lai Soon	12/1001		Mdm	Zumrut Cam	12/1044/1
	Mdm	Seah Michelle, Siew Li	12/1001/1		Mr	Tayga Cam	12/1044/2
	Ms	Png Gabrielle, Keat Yi	12/1001/2	57	Mdm	Tee Lai Kuen, Joanna	12/1045
	Mr	Png Nathanael, Cheng Hao	12/1001/3		Mr	Sit Willson	12/1045/1
	Mdm	Choo Rosalind, Geok Neo	12/1001/4		Mr	Sit Poh Sang, Steven	12/1045/2
47	Dr	Sun Bing Feng	12/1002		Mr	Tee Kam Wan	12/1045/3
	Mr	Qiao Yunhai	12/1002/1		Ms	Sit Gerline	12/1045/4
	Ms	Qiao Yongxin	12/1002/2	58	Mr	Teh Enoch, Dao Ern	13/1055
48	Mdm	Grace Suriadi @ Anisa Tul Jannah	12/1020		Mr	Teh Moses, Chu Tak	13/1055/1
	Mr	Fazrihan Bin Mohamed Duriat	12/1020/1		Mdm	Gan Jinnie, Wai Wah	13/1055/2
	Mr	Ahmad Dzul Faniq	12/1020/2		Ms	Teh Deborah, Yue Ern	13/1055/3
	Mdm	Taliha Bte Mahroon	12/1020/3	59	Mdm	Tan Cynthia, Hwee Tian	13/1056
	Ms	Sufaira Binte Fazrihan	12/1020/4		Mr	Ng Matthew, Jun Boon	13/1056/1
49	Mr	Alphieza Syam	12/1021		Mr	Ng Lee Hai	13/1056/2
	Mr	Kemal M. Rizky Avicenna	12/1021/1		Ms	Ng Samantha, Sin Ning	13/1056/3
	Mdm	Early Roza	12/1021/2		Ms	Ng Sasha, Boon Ning	13/1056/4
50	Ms	Twardzik Ching Chor Leng	12/1022	60	Mr	Hosler Gregory, D	13/1059
	Mr	Twardzik Ching Vincent	12/1022/1		Ms	Hosler Joyce, Elizabeth	13/1059/1
	Ms	Twardzik Ching Ripley	12/1022/2		Mr	Hosler Peter	13/1059/2
	Ms	Twardzik Ching Zayna	12/1022/3		Mdm	Hosler Josie	13/1059/3
	Mdm	Rosa Tuballa Barra	12/1022/4	0.4	Mdm	Polizios Sarah C	13/1059/4
51	Mdm	Luah Wan Yee	12/1028	61	Dr	Wong Reuben, Yik Pern	13/1062
	Mr	Lim Wee Fong	12/1028/1		Mr	Wong Elliot, Yoong Kai	13/1062/1
	Ms	Lim Ying Xin	12/1028/2	00	Mdm	Wong Sherlyn	13/1062/2
	Mr	Lim Ying Zhe	12/1028/3	62	Mr	Yik George, Hou Meng	13/1063
	Mr	Lim Ying Kang	12/1028/4	00	Mr	Yik Bryan, Yao Teng	13/1063/1
52	Mdm	Fatin Suriati Binte Sidik	12/1035	63	Mrs	Monika Anderegg	13/1066
	Ms	Wareesha Ayra FD	12/1035/1		Mr	Nicolas Thomas Anderegg	13/1066/1
	Mr	Fauzulkabir Darke	12/1035/2		Mr	Thomas Peter Anderegg	13/1066/2

	Ms	Valentina Zoe Anderegg	13/1066/3
	Ms	Raffaella Eva Anderegg	13/1066/4
64	Mdm	Lai Jasmine	13/1067
	Ms	Tang Megan, Su-Ann	13/1067/1
	Mstr	Tang Jireh, Wai Kit	13/1067/2
	Mr	Tang Edwin	13/1067/3
65	Mr	Kenley Andrew Crapps	13/1080
	Mrs	Shirley Crapps	13/1080/1
	Mr	Burton Crapps	13/1080/2
66	Mdm	Tay Hwee Li	13/1081
	Mr	Chin Hong Wei	13/1081/1
	Mr	Chin Zhen Sheng	13/1081/2
	Ms	Chin Xuan Ru	13/1081/3
	Ms	Chin Xin Ru	13/1081/4
67	Mdm	Yeung Jenny	13/1082
	Mrs	Ling Janice, Yi Ting	13/1082/1
	Mr	Ling Foon	13/1082/2
68	Mr	Soh Brandon, Peng Kiong	13/1083
	Ms	Soh Rachael, Wun Yeo	13/1083/1
	Mdm	Boo Ivy, Mui Leng	13/1083/2
69	Mr	Tham Cheng-E	13/1084
	Mdm	Lee Sandra, Mei Yen	13/1084/1
	Mr	Tham Amos, Shao Wei	13/1084/2
	Mr	Tham Joel, Shao En	13/1084/3
70	Mrs	Lim Tini Fadzillah	13/1085
	Ms	Lim Maia	13/1085/1
	Mr	Lim Vynx	13/1085/2
	Mdm	Pushpa Kumari	13/1085/3
71	Mr	Diego Giocondo	13/1086
	Mdm	Marcela Llugano	13/1086/1
	Mdm	Liliana Quevedo	13/1086/2
	Ms	Isabella Giocondo	13/1086/3
72	Mr	Seow Chow Wei	13/1087
	Mr	Seow Luke, Kai Sheng	13/1087/1
	Mdm	Lee Sharon, Fen	13/1087/2
	Ms	Seow Rebekah	13/1087/3
	Ms	Seow Olivia	13/1087/4
73	Mdm	Fu Magdalene, Mei Leng	13/1088
	Mr	Tan Thiam Chye	13/1088/1
	Mr	Tan Alexander, Chuan Tat	13/1088/2
74	Mr	Totah Jacob	13/1089
	Mrs	Totah Elizabeth	13/1089/1
	Mr	Totah Abe	13/1089/2



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Board Members' Report

Year ended 30 Jun 2013



REPORT OF THE BOARD MEMBERS

We, the undersigned Board Members, submit this annual report to the members together with the audited financial statements of **Down Syndrome Association (Singapore)** for the financial year ended 30 June 2013.

Board Members

The Board Members in office at the date of this report are as follows:

Ms Monica de Silva-Lim - Chairperson

Mr Roderick Tan - Deputy Chairperson Mr Ratnasabapathy Sivanandam - Honorary Secretary

Ms Li Shu Yun - Honorary Assistant Secretary

Mr Gerard Lim - Honorary Treasurer

Ms Monica Kan Lai Lai - Honorary Assistant Treasurer

Auditors

The auditors, S B Tan & Co, have expressed their willingness to accept re-appointment.

Statement by Board Members

The Executive Committee Members of Down Syndrome Association (Singapore) is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with the Societies Act, Chapter 311, Charities Act, Chapter 37, Recommended Accounting Practice No. 6 (RAP 6) and Singapore Financial Reporting Standards. This responsibility includes selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements are drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Association as at 30 June 2013, and of the results, changes in funds and cash flows of the Association for the year ended on that date in accordance with the provisions of the Acts.

The Executive Committee Members have, on the date of this statement, authorised these financial statements for issue.

On behalf of the Board

Ms Monica De Silva-Lim

Chairperson

Gerard Lim

Honorary Treasurer

Mr Ratnasabapathy Sivananda Honorary Secretary

Singapore 5 SEP 2013

Independent Auditors' Report

Year ended 30 Jun 2013



REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITORS TO THE MEMBERS OF DOWN SYNDROME ASSOCIATION (SINGAPORE)

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of **Down Syndrome Association (Singapore)** (the "Association") for the year ended 30 June 2013, which comprises the statement of financial position, the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in funds and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of financial statements that give a true and fair view in accordance with the Societies Act, Chapter 311, Charities Act, Chapter 37, Recommended Accounting Practice No. 6 (RAP 6) and Singapore Financial Reporting Standards ("FRS"), and for devising and maintaining a system of internal accounting controls sufficient to provide a reasonable assurance that assets are safeguarded against loss from unauthorized use or disposition; and transactions are properly authorized and that they are recorded as necessary to permit the preparation of true and fair financial statements and to maintain accountability of assets.

Auditors' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Singapore Standards on Auditing. Those Standards require that we comply with ethical requirements, and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatements of the financial statement, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation of financial statements that give a true and fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements are properly drawn up in accordance with the Societies Act, Chapter 311, Charities Act Chapter 37, Recommended Accounting Practice No. 6 (RAP 6) and the FRS and so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Association as at 30 June 2013 and the results, changes in funds and cash flows of the Association for the year ended on that date.

Independent Auditors' Report

Year ended 30 Jun 2013



REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITORS TO THE MEMBERS OF DOWN SYNDROME ASSOCIATION (SINGAPORE)

Report on Other legal and Regulatory Requirements

In our opinion, the accounting and other records required by the Act to be kept by the Association have been properly kept in accordance with the provisions of the Act.

During the course of our audit, nothing has come to our attention to cause us to believe that:

- the donation monies have not been used in accordance with the objectives of the Association as an institution of a public character; and
- the total fund-raising expenses of the entity have exceeded 30% of the total gross receipts from fund-raising as mentioned in the Charities (Institutions of a Public Character) Regulations.

S B TAN & CO Public Accountants and **Certified Accountants** Singapore 5 SEP 2013

Statement of Financial Position



	Note	2013 \$	2012 \$
Non-current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	3	881,086	29,326
Current Assets			
Trade and other receivables	4	122,927	39,477
Other assets	5	6,182	10,525
Cash and bank balances	6	1,956,385	2,533,988
		2,085,494	2,583,990
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	7	140,008	102,308
Finance lease payables	8	1,220	1,889
		141,228	104,197
Net Current Assets		1,944,266	2,479,793
Non-Current Liabilities			
Finance lease payables	8	(225)	(1,321)
Net Assets		2,825,127	2,507,798
Representing:			
Restricted Funds	11	214,043	-
Unrestricted Funds	11	2,611,084	2,507,798
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Statement of Financial Activities

For the year ended 30 June 2013

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	IT support		6,349	7,162
Balance carried forward 152,523 130,671	Medical expenses		6,037	3,198
	Balance carried forward		152,523	130,671

Statement of Financial Activities

For the year ended 30 June 2013

Cost of Charitable Activities (control)	071
Cost of Charitable Activities (cont'd)	071
Balance brought forward 152,523 130,6	,D/ I
Other office expense 2,958	
Performance expenses 5,150 -	
Plant and equipment disposal 731 -	
Postage and couriers 2,272 2,3	,358
Printing and stationery 14,219	,644
Programme materials 32,562 7,6	,698
Refreshment 8,244 6,2	,278
Renovation expenses 14,384 -	
	,226
	,026
Rental of office space 90,924 40,1	
	,649
,	842
Salaries, bonus and allowances 881,721 634,1	
	331
	899
	,972
Trainers' salary and allowances for programmes 89,663 84,5	
	,422
	,146
	,037
	,929
1,389,831 978,0	,010
Administrative expenses	
Accountancy fees 20,810 18,5	,593
Auditors remuneration 4,630 4,4	,497
Impairment of receivables - 4,1	,100
Insurance 14,103 10,3	,339
	220
	,028
Sponsorship 20,830 -	
60,862 50,7	,777
Total expenditure (1,582,871) (1,161,80	806)
Surplus for the year before taxation 317,329	,655
Taxation	
Surplus after taxation 317,329 364,6	,655
Other comprehensive income	
Total surplus for the year 317,329	,655
Unrestricted surplus 103,286 364,6	,655
Restricted surplus - project space fund 214,043 -	
317,329 364,6	,655

The accompanying notes form part of the financial statements

Statement of Changes in Fund

For the year ended 30 June 2013

	2013 \$	2012 \$
Restricted Funds:		
Project Space Fund		
Balance brought forward	-	-
Donations	214,043	-
Balance carried forward	214,043	-
Unrestricted Funds:		
Balance brought forward	2,507,798	2,143,143
Surplus / (Deficit) after taxation	103,286	364,655
Balance carried forward	2,611,084	2,507,798
Total Funds	2,825,127	2,507,798

Statement of Cash Flows

For the year ended 30 June 2013

	Note	2013 \$	2012 \$
Cash Flows From Operating Activities:			
Surplus for the year before taxation		317,329	364,655
Adjustments for:			
Depreciation of property, plant and equipment	0	11.150	00 505
	3	14,158	23,505
Disposal of property, plant and equipment		731	(7.007)
Interest income		(8,513)	(7,067)
		6,376	16,438
Operating cash flow before working capital changes		323,705	381,093
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Change in operating assets and liabilities:			
Trade and other receivables		(83,450)	186,422
Other assets		4,344	(6,524)
Trade and other payables		37,700	(15,423)
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Cash generated from operations		282,299	545,568
Interest income		8,513	7,067
Net cash from operating activities		290,812	552,635
Cash Flows From Investing Activities:			
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	3	(866,649)	(10,778)
Net cash outflow from investing activities		(866,649)	(10,778)
Cash Flows From Financing Activities:			
Payment of finance lease payables		(1,766)	(3,825)
Taymont of interior loads payables		(1,100)	(0,020)
Net cash outflow from financing activities		(1,766)	(3,825)
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Net (decrease) / increase in cash and cash equivalents		(577,603)	538,032
		, ,	·
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		2,533,988	1,995,956
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year		1,956,385	2,533,988
Cash and cash equivalents			
Fixed deposits		1,222,445	1,729,753
Cash and bank balance		733,940	804,235
		1,956,385	2,533,988
The accompanying notes form part of the financial statements			

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These notes form an integral part of and should be read in conjunction with the accompanying Financial Statements.

1 General

Down Syndrome Association (Singapore) (the "Association) is registered in Singapore with its registered office at Junction 8 (Office Tower) 9 Bishan Place, #09-01 Singapore 579837.

The principal activities of the Association are to develop individuals with down syndrome through life long learning and social integration, support families through specialist services, information and education and advocate for equal opportunities, quality of life and their contribution to society.

The financial statements were authorised for issue by the Management Committee on 5 September 2013.

2 Significant Accounting Policies

2.1 Basis of Accounting

The financial statements, expressed in Singapore dollars, are prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with the Societies Act, Chapter 311, Charities Act, Chapter 37, Recommended Accounting Practice No. 6 (RAP 6) and Singapore Financial Reporting Standards ("FRS").

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with FRS requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the application of policies and the reported amounts of assets, liabilities, income and expenses. Actual results may differ from these estimates. The estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimates are revised, and in any future periods affected. Judgements made by management in the application of FRS that have a significant effect on the financial statements and in arriving at estimates with a significant risk of material adjustment in the following year are discussed in subsequent note to accounts.

The Association maintains restricted funds and unrestricted funds. Funds set up for specific purposes are classified as restricted funds. All income and expenses other than those attributable to restricted funds and common overheads are recorded in the unrestricted fund's statement of comprehensive income.

2.2 Changes in Accounting Policies

The accounting policies adopted are consistent with those of the previous financial year except for changes resulting from adoption of new FRS. The adoption of these standards did not have any significant effect on the financial performance or position of the Association.

2.3 New Standards and Interpretations Not Yet Effective

The Association has not applied the new/revised accounting standards (including its consequential amendments) and interpretations that have been issued as of the date of the statements of financial position but are not yet effective. The initial application of these standards and interpretations is not expected to have any material impact on the Association's financial statements.

The Association has not considered the impact of accounting standards issued after the date of the statements of financial position.

2.4 Revenue Recognition

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefits will flow to the Association and the revenue can be reliably measured and the following specific recognition criteria must also be met before revenue are recognised.

(a) Donations and contributions are recognised in the financial statements as and when received.

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- (b) Government grant is recognised in the financial statements when they are due and receivable.
- (c) Interest income is recognised as the interest accrues unless collectibility is in doubt.
- (d) Membership fee is recognised on an accrual basis.

2.5 Foreign Currencies

Items included in the financial statements of the Association are measured using the currency that best reflects the economic substance of the underlying events and circumstances relevant to that entity. The functional currency of the Association is the Singapore dollar. The financial statements of the Association are presented in Singapore dollars. Foreign currency transactions are translated into Singapore dollars at rates of exchange approximating those ruling at transaction dates. Foreign currency monetary assets and liabilities are translated at the rates ruling at the year-end. The resulting profits and losses on exchange are dealt with through the profit and loss account. Balances in notes are in functional currency unless otherwise stated.

2.6 Property, plant and equipment and Depreciation

All items of property, plant and equipment are initially recorded at cost. Subsequent to recognition, property, plant and equipment are measured at cost or valuation less accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses. The cost of an item of property, plant and equipment is recognised as an asset if, and only if, it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the Association and the cost of an item can be measured reliably.

	<u>Number of years</u>
Donation boxes	10
Office equipment, furniture and fittings	5
Renovation, computers and IT laboratory	5
Library books and library toys	5

The carrying values of property, plant and equipment are reviewed for impairment when events or changes in circumstances indicate that the carrying value may not be recoverable.

The residual value, useful life and depreciation method are reviewed at each financial year-end, and adjusted prospectively, if appropriate.

An item of property, plant and equipment is derecognised upon disposal or when no future economic benefits are expected from its use or disposal. Any gain or loss on derecognition of the asset is included in profit or loss in the year the asset is derecognised.

Fully depreciated property, plant and equipment are retained in the financial statements until they are no longer in use and no further charge for depreciation is made in respect of these assets.

2.7 Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash and bank balances that are readily convertible to a known amount of cash and are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

2.8 Employee Benefits

The Association makes contributions to the Central Provident Fund scheme in Singapore. Such contributions are recognised as an expense in the period in which the related service is performed.

2.9 Impairment

The carrying amounts of the Association's assets are reviewed at year-end to determine if there is any indication

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of impairment. If any such indication exists, the asset's recoverable amount is estimated. An impairment loss is recognised whenever the carrying amount of an asset exceeds its recoverable amount. All impairment losses are recognised in the profit and loss account. An impairment loss is only reversed to the extent that the asset's carrying amount does not exceed the carrying amount that would have been determined, if no impairment loss had been recognised.

2.10 Financial Assets

Classification

The Association classifies its financial assets according to the purpose for which the assets were acquired. Management determines the classification of its financial assets at initial recognition and re-evaluates this designation at every reporting date. The Association's only financial assets is receivables.

Loans and receivables

Loan and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market. They are included in current assets, except those maturing later than 12 months after the balance sheet date which are classified as non-current assets. Loans and receivables excluding prepayments are presented as "trade and other receivables" and "cash and bank balances" on the balance sheet.

ii) Recognition and derecognition

Regular purchases and sales of financial assets are recognised on trade-date - the date on which the Association commits to purchase or sell the asset. Financial assets are derecognised when the rights to receive cash flows from the financial assets have expired or have been transferred and the Association has transferred substantially all risks and rewards of ownership. On disposal of a financial asset, the difference between the net sale proceeds and its carrying amount is recognised in profit or loss. Any amount in the fair value reserve relating to that asset is also transferred to profit or loss.

iii) Initial measurement

Financial assets are initially recognised at fair value plus transaction costs except for financial assets at fair value through profit or loss, which are recognised at fair value. Transaction costs for financial assets at fair value through profit and loss are recognised as expenses.

iv) Subsequent measurement

Loans and receivables are carried at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

Interest income on financial assets are recognised separately in profit or loss.

2.11 Financial Liabilities

Financial liabilities include trade payables and other payables. Financial liabilities are recognised on the balance sheet when, only when, the Association becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument. Financial liabilities are initially recognised at fair value of consideration received less directly attributable transaction costs and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

2.12 Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the Association has a present obligation (legal or constructive) where, as a result of a past event, and it is probable that an outflow of resources embodying economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation and a reliable estimate can be made of the amount of the obligation. Provisions are reviewed at each balance sheet date and adjusted to reflect the current best estimate. Where the effect of time value of money is material, the amount of the provision is the present value of the expenditure expected to be required to settle the obligation.

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2.13 **Leases**

Finance leases

Leases of assets in which the Association assumes substantially the risks and rewards of ownership are classified as finance leases. Property, plant and equipment acquired through finance leases are capitalised at the inception of the lease at the lower of its fair value and the present value of the minimum lease payments. Subsequent to the initial recognition, the asset is accounted for in accordance with the accounting policy applicable to that asset. Lease payments are apportioned between the finance charges and reduction of the lease liability so as to achieve a constant rate of interest on the remaining balance of the liability. Finance charges are charged to profit or loss.

Operating leases

Lessee

Leases where significant portion of the risks and rewards of ownership are retained by the lessor are classified as operating leases. Payments made under operating leases (net of any incentives received from the lessor) are taken to profit or loss on a straight-line basis over the period of the lease.

When an operating lease is terminated before the lease period has expired, any payment required to be made to the lessor by way of penalty is recognised as an expense in the period in which termination takes place.

Leases where the Association retains substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership of the asset are classified as operating leases. Rental income (net of any incentives given to lessees) is recognised on a straight-line basis over the

2.14 Donation and Grant For Assets

Donation and grant for assets is recognised as income upon receipt and reduced over the useful life of the assets in line with its depreciation.

2.15 Financial Instruments

Non-derivative financial instruments comprise trade and other receivables, cash and cash equivalents, and trade and other payables. They are recognised initially at fair value plus, for instruments not at fair value through profit or loss, any directly attributable transaction costs.

A financial instrument is recognised if the Association becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument. Financial assets are derecognised if the Association's contractual rights to the cash flows from the financial assets expire or if the Association transfers the financial asset to another party without retaining control or transfers substantially all the risks and rewards of the asset. Regular way purchases and sales of financial assets are accounted for at trade date, ie the date the Association commits itself to purchase or sell the asset. Financial liabilities are derecognised if the Association's obligations specified in the contract expire or are discharged or cancelled.

2.16 Reserves

The Association maintains unrestricted funds. Funds set up for specific purposes are classified as restricted funds. All income and expenses other than those attributable to restricted funds and common overheads are recorded in the unrestricted fund's statement of comprehensive income.

In order to ensure observance of limitations and restrictions placed on the use of the resources available to the Association, the financial statements of the Association are maintained such that the resources for various purposes are classified for accounting and reporting purposes that are in accordance with activities or objectives specified.





3 Property, Plant and Equipment

	Computer, Office Equipment and IT Laboratory	Furniture and Fittings	Renovation	Donation boxes, Library Books and Toys	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	
Cost:					
At 1 Jul 2011	193,324	63,950	239,327	13,560	510,161
Additions	10,778	-	-	-	10,778
At 30 Jun 2012 and					
1 Jul 2012	204,102	63,950	239,327	13,560	520,939
Additions	29,099	22,757	814,793	-	866,649
Disposals	(17,724)	(43,930)	(131,987)	-	(193,641)
At 30 Jun 2013	215,477	42,777	922,133	13,560	1,193,947
Accumulated Depreciation:					
At 1 Jul 2011	160,084	61,413	233,051	13,560	468,108
Charge for the financial year	20,245	793	2,467	-	23,505
At 30 Jun 2012 and					
1 Jul 2012	180,329	62,206	235,518	13,560	491,613
Charge for the financial year	10,985	705	2,468	-	14,158
Disposals	(16,993)	(43,930)	(131,987)	-	(192,910)
At 30 Jun 2013	174,321	18,981	105,999	13,560	312,861
Net Book Value:					
At 30 Jun 2013	41,156	23,796	816,134	-	881,086
At 30 Jun 2012	23,773	1,744	3,809	-	29,326

Additions in renovation amounting to \$814,793 is in progress as of year-end and partially funded by donation of \$214,043 (Note 17).

Property, plant and equipment with net book value of \$1,364 (2012:\$4,894) was acquired by finance leases (Note 8).

Trade and Other Receivables

Trade receivables:	2013 \$	2012 \$
Third parties	67,898	22,840
Other receivables:		
Deposits	46,818	10,241
Tax-exempt donation	-	1,060
Interest receivable	5,151	2,236
Cash advance	3,060	3,100
	55,029	16,637
	122,927	39,477





4 Trade and Other Receivables (cont'd)

The average credit period generally granted to is about 30 days (2012: 30 days). Some customers take a longer period to settle the amounts. The table below illustrates the trade receivables aging analysis:

		Gross	Gross
		2013	2012
		\$	\$
	Less than 30 days	17,457	22119
	Past due 31 - 60 days	20,000	384
	Past due 61 - 90 days	128	337
	More than 90 days	30,313	-
		67,898	22,840
5	Other Assets		
		2013	2012
		\$	\$
	Prepayment	6,182	10,525
		6,182	10,525
6	Cash and Bank Balances		
		2013	2012
		\$	\$
	Fixed deposits	1,222,445	1,729,753
	Cash and bank balances	733,940	804,235

The rate of interest for the cash on interest earning accounts is between 0.30% and 0.875% (2012: 0.50% and 0.875%) per annum.

1,956,385

2,533,988

7 Trade and Other Payables

	2013	2012
	\$	\$
Receipts in advance - course fee	-	286
Accrual	140,008	102,022
	140,008	102,308

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8 Finance lease payables

	Minimum Lease Payments 2013 \$	Present Value of Lease Payments 2013 \$	Minimum Lease Payments 2012 \$	Present Value of Lease Payments 2012 \$
Finance lease instalments:				
- payable within 1 year	1,220	1,220	1,889	1,889
- payable after 1 year	225	225	1,321	1,321
	1,445	1,445	3,210	3,210

The lease term is 5 years and is non-interest bearing.

9 **Fund Raising Activities**

Tulid Halsing Activities		
	2013	2012
	\$	\$
Art Exhibition	-	12,937
Charity Bowl	33,500	45,920
Charity Golf and Dinner	-	50,000
Charity Movie Preview	257,294	222,236
Greeting cards	-	67,584
Keppel Club Charity Golf	75,916	-
Korean Chamber of Commerce Charity Golf	25,000	-
Mystique	356,228	248,846
NTU Fund Raising Project	28,735	2,013
President Challenge	60,000	-
Soccer Tournament	33,853	13,187
World Down Syndrome Day	106,980	175,566
Other events	125	-
	977,631	838,289
Less: Fund raising expenses		
Art Exhibition	-	6,059
Charity Bowl	4,170	5,562
Charity Golf and Gala Dinner	-	28
Charity Movie Preview	30,983	23,538
NTU Fund Raising Project	980	-
Soccer Tournament	1,550	-
Mystique	81,227	74,181
Singapore Ireland Fund	-	5,302
World Down Syndrome Day	6,196	13,900
Other events	2,749	1,412
	127,855	129,982
Surplus from fund raising activities	849,776	708,307

Amount of \$20,000 was paid as sponsorship for St. Patrick's Day from World Down Syndrome funds.

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10 Reserves

	2013 \$	2012 \$
Unrestricted Fund - Accumulated Fund	2,611,084	2,507,798
Restricted Fund: Project Space Fund (Note 17)	214,043	-
Total Funds	2,825,127	2,507,798
Ratio of Reserves to Annual Operating Expenditure	1.65	2.16

The reserves set aside provide financial stability and the means for the continued development of the Association's activities. The Association intends to maintain the reserves at a level sufficient for it's annual operating expenditure. The Board Members review the level of reserves annually to ensure they are adequate to fulfill the Association's continuing obligations.

11 **Unrestricted Funds**

		2013 \$	2012 \$
	General Funds (Accumulated Fund)	3,528,174	2,796,054
	Thrift Shop fund (Note 12)	(32,587)	(35,023)
	Programme fund (Note 13)	(411,245)	(224,005)
	Family support group fund (Note 14)	11,714	(3,748)
	Adult Enhancement programme fund (Note 15)	(349,914)	(131,674)
	Education fund (Note 16)	(135,058)	106,194
	Total	2,611,084	2,507,798
12	Thrift Shop Fund	2242	0040
	Balance at beginning of year	2013 \$ (35,023)	2012 \$ (28,742)
	Government grant	-	1,020
	Sales	18,137	11,759
	Sponsorship	-	45
	Expenditure	(15,701)	(19,105)
	Balance at end of year	(32,587)	(35,023)

This represents revenues and funding into the social enterprise initiative as well as expenses generated from its maintenance.

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Programme Fund 13

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Balance at beginning of year	(224,005)	(148,224)
Awareness and events activities	-	-
Donations	-	1,000
Fund raising income	-	2,500
Programme fees	29,072	27,890
Government grant	-	1,020
Other income	1,200	1,400
Sponsorship	-	45
Expenditure	(217,512)	(109,636)
Balance at end of year	(411,245)	(224,005)

This represents fund designated to enrichment programs which provides enrichment services and co-cirricular activities for members with Down Syndrome from all ages and all walks of life which aims to attain productive, meaning and enhanced quality of life according to their interest, aptitude and abilities.

14 **Family Support Group Fund**

	2013 \$	2012 \$
Balance at beginning of year	(3,748)	(23,362)
Donations	200	10
Programme fees	10,549	1,365
Government grant	117,606	134,919
Other income	340	2,884
Sponsorship	-	180
Expenditure	(113,233)	(119,744)
Balance at end of year	11,714	(3,748)

This represents fund designated to provide social and emotional support through peer encouragement to enable families to cope with their disabled members.

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15 Adult Enhancement Programme Fund

	2013 \$	2012 \$
Balance at beginning of year	(131,674)	(53,595)
Fund raising income	-	65,000
Donations	57,641	7,232
Programme fees	56,033	51,320
Government grant	-	1,020
Sales	350	1,161
Other income	-	-
Sponsorship	-	180
Expenditure	(332,264)	(203,992)
Balance at end of year	(349,914)	(131,674)

This represents fund designated to provide adult enhancement programme.

16 **Education Fund**

	2013 \$	2012 \$
Balance at beginning of year	106,194	137,966
Donations	-	102,550
Fund raising income	-	2,500
Programme fees	11,000	10,820
Government grant	-	15,400
Other income	-	16
Sponsorship	-	45
Expenditure	(252,252)	(163,103)
Balance at end of year	(135,058)	106,194

This represents fund designated to provide education and support services in the aspect of basic literacy skills (writing, reading), daily living, socialization skills and communication skills.





17 Restricted Funds - Project Space Fund

	2013 \$	2012 \$
Donations	214,043	-
Balance at end of year	214,043	-

This represents fund designated to provide funding for the renovation and construction of Association's main office. Balance shall be reduced over the useful life of the asset in line with its depreciation.

18 **Staff Costs**

	2013	2012
	\$	\$
Top three executives' annual remuneration (Including CPF)		
-Salary range below \$100,000	139,857	138,952
-Salary range \$100,000 to \$150,000	111,450	102,835
No. of key executives		
-Salary range below \$100,000	2	2
-Salary range \$100,000 to \$150,000	1	1

19 Income

Funds mainly represent contributions received and receivable for fund raising activities and donation conducted during the year. Tax deductible donation income for the year amounted to \$1,272,905 (2012: \$940,812).

20 **Operating Lease Commitments**

The Association has commitment for future lease payments under non-cancellable operating lease as follows:

	2013	2012
	\$	\$
Payable:		
- within one year	99,197	66,308
- after one year	90,930	202,415
	190,127	268,723

Leases where the lessor effectively retains substantially all risks and benefits of ownership of the leased items are classified as operating leases.

Operating lease payments are recognised as an expense in profit or loss on a straight-line basis over the lease term. The aggregate benefit of incentives provided by the lessor is recognised as a reduction of rental expense over the lease term on a straight-line basis.

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21 **Related Party Transactions**

The Association had no significant related party transactions for the year.

22 Financial Risk Management Objectives and Policies

The main risks arising from the Association's financial instruments is credit risk. The policies for managing each of these risks are summarised as follows:

Credit risk

Credit risk arises mainly from the risk on counterparties defaulting on the terms of their agreements. The carrying amounts of cash and cash equivalents and debtors represent the Association's maximum exposure to credit risk in relation to financial assets. The Association monitors the exposure to credit risk on an ongoing basis and credit evaluations are performed on parties requiring credit over a certain amount. Cash terms or advance payments are required for parties of lower credit standing. The credit risk on balances of cash and cash equivalents is low as these balances are placed with a reputable bank.

Fair Values of Financial Instruments

The carrying value of cash at bank, and the amounts receivable and payable approximates fair value due to the relatively short-term maturity of these financial instruments.

24 Accounting Estimates and Judgement in Applying Accounting Policies

The Association makes estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year. Estimates and judgements are continually evaluated and are based on historical experience and other factors, including expectations of future events that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances.

Key source of estimation uncertainty

The key assumptions concerning the future and other key sources of estimation uncertainty at the balance sheet date, that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amount of assets and liabilities within the next financial year are discussed below:

Depreciation of property, plant and equipment

The cost of property, plant and equipment is depreciated on a straight-line basis over their respective useful lives. Management estimates the useful lives of this property, plant and equipment to be within 5 to 10 years. The carrying amount of the Association's property, plant and equipment as at 30 June 2013 is stated in Note 3. Changes in the expected level of usage and technological developments could impact the economic useful lives and the residual values of these assets. Therefore future depreciation charges could be revised and impact the profit in future years.

Impairment loss on trade receivables

The Association evaluates whether there is any objective evidence that trade receivables are impaired and determine the amount of impairment loss as a result of the inability of the debtors to make required payments. The Association bases the estimates on the ageing of the trade receivables balance, credit-worthiness of the debtors and historical write-off experience. If the financial conditions of the debtors were to deteriorate, actual write-offs would be higher than estimated.

Subsequent event

The Association's subsequent events after year-end are as follows:

- (a) Donation income of \$292,000 upon completion and submission of supporting documents for renovation.
- (b) Donation income of \$66,060 for charity movie event.

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26 Capital Commitment

The Association entered into contract to renovate office space at a cost of \$924,215, which includes \$814,793 spent as of







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