

# 54th Annual Report 2006 - 2007



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# Executive Summary

*The Lower Fraser Valley Cerebral Palsy Association doing business as "The Centre for Child Development" achieved the following key results during the period from April 2006 to March 2007 (please see the related sections of the report for more information on each topic):*

## Organizational Governance, Mission and Policy Priorities

Further to its annual planning sessions, The Board of Directors established the following key strategic priorities for The Centre:

**SERVICE:** We will place a first priority focus on service to children above all else.

**REPUTATION & MARKET:** We will continue to enhance our reputation; We will capitalize on market opportunities that fit.

**FINANCE:** We will create greater financial independence for The Centre.

## Programs and Services:

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## Management of Funds & Revenue Development:

**Revenues:** Revenues were up from \$6.75M in 2005/2006 to \$7.4M in 2006/2007.

**"In the Black":** For the EIGHTH consecutive year we finished the fiscal year period with an Excess of Revenues Over Expenses. This year's amount is \$13,680 which the Board has placed in reserves.



WILLIAM H. (BILL) KING  
Chair, Board of Directors



GERARD BREMAULT, MSW, RSW  
Chief Executive Officer



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# Introduction

*The Centre provides:*

*Casting and Splinting  
Communication Therapy  
Developmental Medicine  
Eating Skills Team  
Equipment Team  
Family Services  
Support Groups  
Hydrotherapy  
Occupational Therapy  
Physiotherapy  
Preschool Programs  
Psychology  
Recreation Therapy  
Supported Child Care*

The purpose of this Annual Report is to provide members of the association, funders, donors and the public with an account of the Lower Fraser Valley Cerebral Palsy Association's performance for the period from April 1, 2006 to March 31, 2007.

As the Broadbent Report pointed out, "voluntary organizations are self-governing agencies which hold a public trust related to a particular mission and they generally use donated funds to accomplish this mission. As a result, these organizations are responsible for what they choose to do and how well they do it. This means they are, at minimum, accountable for:

Establishing an appropriate mission and/or policy priorities and ensuring their relevance;

Sound management of funds received from donors and governments and of expenditures;

Effective organizational governance (including structures and processes for managing human resources); and

The outcomes, quality and range of their programs and services."<sup>1</sup>

Given the above accountabilities, this report is organized accordingly.

## Agency Overview

### **Beginnings and History**

Many people driving by The Centre for Child Development's prominent location at 9460 - 140th Street in Surrey, and noticing its additional offices in Langley at 103 - 5844 Glover Road and in Delta at 11405 - 84th Avenue, might assume the impressive 40,000 square foot building and expansive activities were established by a simple stroke of a pen at some level of government. And a reasonable assumption it might be, considering The Centre's size, history, and remarkable reach, both directly and indirectly, to children and youth with disabilities. But over fifty years ago, when this centre began with a group of parents attempting to organize therapy and support services for their children, things were not so easy.

The association began with members from Cloverdale, Langley, Ladner, and White Rock. For the first eight years, meetings were held monthly at the Cloverdale Health Centre and were a place for parents to share information and socialize and support one another with the challenges that come with raising a child with cerebral palsy.

When the first Annual General Meeting was held in February 1954, President Norman Sherritt and his team of parents drew up plans for regular transit services for area children with cerebral palsy to commute to BC's only existing CP Clinic in Vancouver.

<sup>1</sup> Ed Broadbent, Panel on Accountability and Governance in the Voluntary Sector, Final Report, "Building on Strength: Improving Governance and Accountability in Canada's Voluntary Sector" (February 1999), p. 17







# Services Today

Today's Centre for Child Development operates with approximately 140 professional staff from three locations in Surrey, Delta and Langley. The Centre is a regional children's medical rehabilitation facility offering therapeutic services to children with disabilities and support to families residing throughout the South Fraser Region in Surrey, Delta, Langley and White Rock. The Centre serves children from birth to 19 years of age with a variety of neurological, orthopaedic, development and learning difficulties including cerebral palsy, spina bifida, muscular dystrophy, down syndrome, autism, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, brain injuries & infections, seizure disorders and other developmental disabilities.

It is the only "one-stop shop" in the South Fraser region for children with special needs and their families.

The Centre's professionals include specialized paediatric psychologists, family services and parent support workers, key workers, occupational therapists, speech-language pathologists, physiotherapists, early childhood educators, supported child development consultants and teachers, recreation specialists, technicians, a dietician and a Doctor specializing in developmental paediatrics.

BRSW BOARD OF REGISTRATION FOR SOCIAL WORKERS IN B.C.  
 BC ASSOCIATION of SOCIAL WORKERS  
 BCASLPA BRITISH COLUMBIA ASSOCIATION OF SPEECH/LANGUAGE PATHOLOGISTS AND AUDIOLOGISTS  
 BCSOT BC Society of Occupational Therapists  
 BRITISH COLUMBIA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION  
 CANADIAN CHILD CARE FEDERATION  
 BCTR  
 COTBC College of Occupational Therapists of British Columbia  
 College of Physical Therapists of British Columbia  
 CPTBC  
 College of Psychologists of British Columbia  
 EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATORS OF BC  
 PHYSIOTHERAPY ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

## Ends Statement

*To be a place where children & youth with developmental disabilities and their families can get their questions answered and their needs met in a caring environment<sup>2</sup>.*

## Values Statement

*The provision of services to children and youth with developmental disabilities and their families shall be based on the following beliefs:*

- *All children and youth with developmental disabilities have the right to high quality programs and services, which facilitate their physical, social, emotional, and intellectual development.*
- *Programs and services should be community-based, foster integration of children with disabilities into the community, readily accessible, and developed to meet the individual needs of the child and youth.*
- *Effective programs and services focus on the child and youth using a family-centered care approach.*
- *Programs and services will be provided through a collaborative team effort that includes children and youth, parents and professionals working in an atmosphere of equality and mutual respect.*

## Persons Served and Outcome Areas

The following persons served<sup>3</sup> and outcome areas are central to our business:

### **Children and youth with disabilities (0-19 years of age) - Outcome Areas:**

**Ability/Skill/Knowledge:** increasing a broad range of personal skills and abilities to overcome, offset or reduce the effect of their disability

**Physical Well-being:** reducing trauma, stress, pain, deterioration; increasing comfort, strength, mobility, health

**Emotional Well-being:** reducing trauma, stress, pain, anger, frustration; increasing self-confidence, sense of success, happiness and hope

**Independence: reducing helplessness/dependence:** increasing ability to function independently

**Social Acceptance/Integration:** decreasing isolation; increasing peer acceptance, support, normal relations, participation

### **Their families and caregivers - Outcome Areas:**

**Ability/Skill/Knowledge:** increasing ability to assist and enable child/youth who has a disability

**Emotional Well-being:** reducing trauma, stress, grief, loss, pain, anger, frustration; helping to cope with the challenges of raising a child/youth with a disability & increase self-confidence, sense of success, happiness & hope

**Independence:** reducing helplessness; increasing ability to function independently

**Social Acceptance/Integration:** decreasing isolation; increasing mutual support amongst caregivers who have children with disabilities and support from caregivers who have typical children

### **Other service providers to the persons we serve - Outcome Areas:**

**Ability/Skill/Knowledge:** increasing their ability to assist and enable children in their care who have a disability

**Social Acceptance/Integration:** increasing social acceptance/integration within these individual sites and the broader community through strategic partnerships & teamwork; creating advocates on behalf of children with disabilities.

<sup>3</sup> The use of the term "Persons served" reflects the Association's adoption of CARF Medical Rehabilitation standards.

<sup>2</sup> This revised "Mission" statement was adopted December 18, 2002 by the Board of Directors. The use of the term "Ends" statement reflects the Board's formal adoption of a Carver model of governance and an associated set of board governance policies from that same date forward.



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# Board of Directors

**Bill (William) King** *Chair*  
**James Stewart** *Vice Chair*  
**Tony Miles** *Treasurer*  
**Pat Greig** *Co-Secretary*  
**Joanna Whalley** *Co-Secretary*  
**Shabna Ali** *Director*  
**Mary-Jo Johnston** *Director*  
**Andrea Rasmussen** *Honorary Director*

*(Staff Support: Gerard Bremault, Chief Executive Officer)*

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## Accreditation

\*In September 2004, CARF (Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities) announced that The Centre for Child Development had been accredited for a period of three years for its Outpatient Medical Rehabilitation Programs - Multiple Service (Pediatric Family Centred) through each of its three sites in Surrey, Langley and Delta.



During 2006/2007 "Continuous Quality Improvement" through service review, problem solving, and process refinement steadily improved our service quality for persons served in preparation for our three year site visit from the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities scheduled for September 2007. Many thanks and appreciation are owed, with special reference to Mavis Holm for Accreditation Coordination; Carol Dixon for Continuous Quality Improvement support; Senior Staff who have worked diligently to simplify processes and improve accessibility for families; and the members of the Quality Improvement, Occupational Health & Safety, and Emergency Procedures Committees for their efforts towards "continuous quality improvement" in the best interests of persons served.





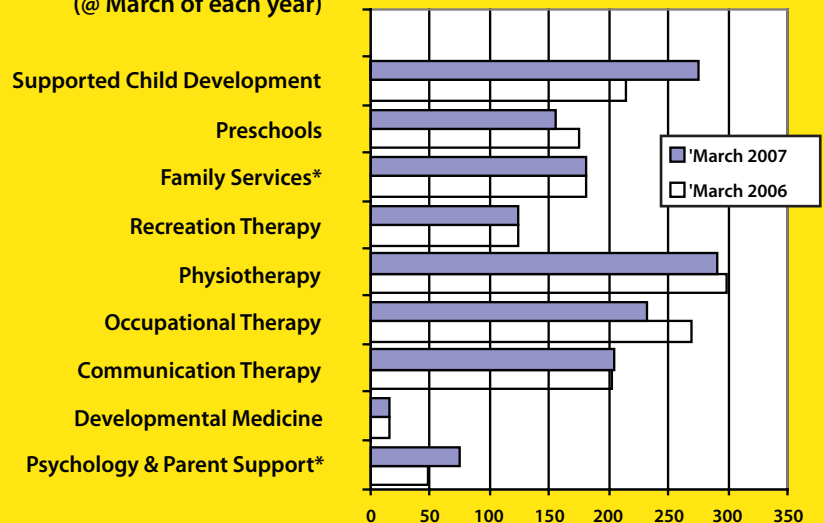
# Programs and Services

For a detailed description of the Programs and Services we provide, please see our "Orientation and Service Handbook" available online in PDF format at [www.centreforchilddevelopment.ca](http://www.centreforchilddevelopment.ca)

## Service Statistics

The number of persons served increased most significantly in Supported Child Development (up by 30%) with the transfer of in-home support services funding from the Ministry of Children and Family Development to The Centre for Child Development for families in Surrey/South Surrey White Rock. Shortages of pediatric medical rehabilitation staff in the labour market slowed recruitment to vacancies in 2006/2007 muting the impact of increased revenues to assist with waitlist reduction. Recruitment challenges were also compounded by staff absences. Staffing levels have now risen to near full recruitment after close of the 2006/2007 fiscal year due to the outstanding recruitment and replacement efforts of Senior Staff across all Departments. This is expected to improve service levels in 2007/2008. Nonetheless, given continued high intake and referral rates, waitlists have again been restrained from expanding beyond levels of 1-2 years and in some cases are being reduced below this level. Waitlist reduction is our number one service priority.

**Persons Served per Month  
(@ March of each year)**



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# Management of Funds

## Key Achievements

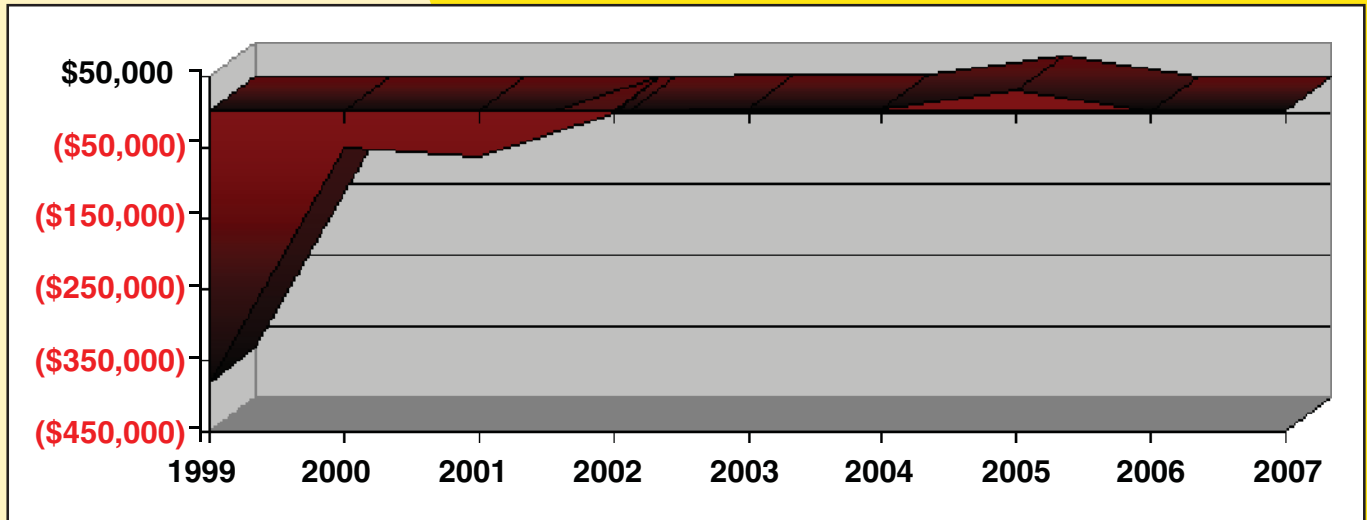


CHART 1: LFVCPA UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS

Produced Eighth Consecutive Annual Excess of Revenues Over Expenses. Special credit is owed to Kagnew Asaye, Chief Financial Officer for his continuous diligence regarding the Association's finances. The amount for 2006/2007 is \$13,680. As can be seen from Chart 1 above, the impact of the mentioned eight consecutive annual excesses of revenue has been to eliminate the cumulative deficiency in unrestricted net assets that peaked in 1999.

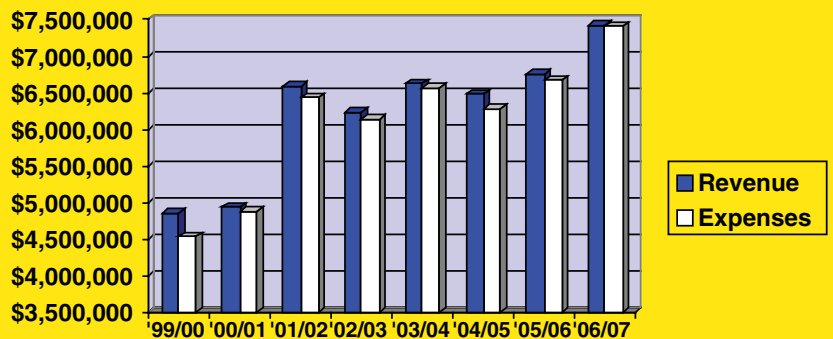




# Programs and Services

## Management of Funds *continued*

Chart 2 below shows the “tight tracking” of Revenues vs Expenditures during the past several years, while also showing the general rise in the budget during this period. In comparing '05/06 to '06/07, overall revenues (and expenses) can be seen to have increased modestly. Revenues increased by approximately 9.6% in '06/07 to \$7.4M vs \$6.75M in '05/06, primarily due to increased funds for supported child development, core therapies and waitlist reduction.



The decline in revenues and expenditures from '01/02 to '02/03 is largely due to the transfer of adult residential services to other agencies.

Audited Financial Statements (March 31, 2007)

To obtain a copy of the Audited Financial Statements, please contact Gerard Bremault, Chief Executive Officer.

## Financial & Administrative Services

The Finance & Administration Department played a key role in supporting the delivery of services to children and families within an increasingly complex set of internal and external requirements for a growing number of key stakeholders. These include persons served, funders, donors, regulators, suppliers, related service providers and staff. Finance and Administration managed thousands of clinical and financial records, and maintained the backbone of physical and electronic data and communication systems that support them.



## Developmental Medicine

### **People Served:**

*The developmental paediatrician sees children and youth 0 to 19 years of age who have been referred by their family physician and or paediatrician and who are clients of the centre.*

### **Key Achievements:**

*Increased Medical Collaboration: Continued collaboration and communication with community Family Physicians, Pediatricians and other sub specialists; Collaboration with Surrey Memorial Hospital Feeding Team, Sunny Hill Health Centre for Children Feeding Resource Team and B.C.'s Children's Hospital.*

### **Multi-disciplinary assessment:**

*Ongoing development of multi-disciplinary team assessments of children with complex developmental disabilities.*

### **Dietitian Services:**

*Instrumental in attaining Pediatric Dietician services for South Fraser Child Development Centre to compliment the Eating Skills Team.*

# Communication Therapy

### **People Served:**

The Communication Therapy Department served 201 clients during the month of March 2006, representing a 25% increase in children served compared to March 2005. This increase was related to a modest increase in funding for staffing. Of the 201 children served, 90% were children with multiple needs that were seen by a team of service providers from this and other agencies. Service frequency ranged from 1 to 5 service meetings/episodes per month and each service episode ranged from 30 minutes to three hours; 67% resided in Surrey/White Rock, 25% resided in Langley and 8% resided in Delta. Related to the rapid growth in development and population in the region served, there was a 30% increase in the number of children waiting for service over the same period last year. Service was delivered approximately 50% of the time at one of our three sites in Langley, Surrey, or Lookout Preschool in Delta and 50 % of the time in homes, preschools, or daycare centers.

### **Key Achievements:**

**"Tell It To Your Friends":** This assessment and loan program of voice output devices acquired funds for significant replacement and upgrading of equipment, which provides augmentative and alternative communication (AAC) support for children

**Community Screening:** Staff continued their participation in early childhood screening in the Langley community in collaboration with the Langley Child Development Centre and the Early Childhood Development Committee of Langley.

**Staffing:** The Department welcomed, for the first time on our staff, a Dietitian to participate with the Eating Skills Team, and also welcomed two new Speech-Language Pathologists.

**Continuing Education:** CT staff attended workshops on: Infant Attachment; Dysphagia and Pediatrics: The Long-term Implications of Aspiration in Infants and Children with Feeding Difficulties; Psychology and Childhood Communication Disorders: Drooling Assessment and Management; Pragmatic Language Impairments in Autism Spectrum Disorders and Related Developmental Disorders; and What You Want At The Lips You Get At The Hips: Practical and Holistic Approach to the Feeding of Children With Special Needs.

**Provincial Professional Association:** Director participated as early intervention Speech-Language Pathology representative of the B.C. Association of Speech-Language Pathologists and Audiologists to the Working Group for the proposed College of Speech and Hearing Professionals in B.C.

As well, another Staff Member participates on the Association's Executive as Registrar for BCASLPA.

**Student Training:** CT Department hosted two Speech-Language Pathology practicum students from University of Alberta and University of British Columbia.



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# Communication Therapy *continued*

### ***Parent Workshops and Groups:***

The Department doubled the number of parent training opportunities and parent-child groups over 2006 across its sites in Surrey and Langley.

### ***Staffing:***

While speech language pathology staff recruitment was challenging in 2006, the Department was able to hire a maternity leave replacement for the Registered Dietitian. During her monthly visits the dietitian saw an average of 11 children through the Eating Skills Team.

### ***Canadian Professional Association:***

The director was recognized at the annual conference of Association of Speech - Language Pathologists and Audiologists for more than 25 years in the profession.

### ***Continuing Education:***

CT staff attended workshops on: Sequential Oral Sensory Approach to Feedings - Why is Early Identification with Autism Spectrum Disorder Important? Augmentative and Alternative Communications (AAC) for children with Autism, Literacy in Low-Income Homes; A Comprehensive Intensive Approach to Feeding Therapy for Children with Selective Eating Habits, and considerations for Augmentative and Alternative Communication (AAC) in Children Who Have Cortical Visual Impairment (CVI).





# Eating Skills Team

## *In the past 12 months activities included:*

- Increase in dietitian time from 4 to 5 days per month
- Acquisition of new equipment including length boards, baby scale and wheelchair scale to allow greater precision and ease of measurement
- Several team members attended speciality feeding conferences
  - a) October 2006. Sunny Hill Health Centre for Children. Sequential Oral Sensory (SOS) Approach to Feeding – Picky Eaters vs. Problem Feeders
  - b) January 2007. Children’s and Women’s Health Centre. Feeding and Swallowing Disorders in Infancy – Implications for Breast and Bottle presented by Wolf and Glass
- Acquired online subscriptions to two research journals:
  - a) Dysphagia and b) Developmental Medicine and Child Neurology
- Occupational Therapist with specialty training in sensory integration joined the team in June 2007
- Acquisition of further equipment i.e. brushes, sensory toys, massagers, to treat sensory integration disorders
- Presented synopsis of Sequential Oral Sensory Approach to Feeding course to other Centre for Child Development Staff (January 2007)
- Team members participated in videofluoroscopic evaluations and team conferences at Sunny Hill Health Centre for Children and Children’s and Women’s Health Centre
- ongoing liason with counterpart programs at Sunny Hill Health Centre and Surrey Memorial Hospital to streamline referral process, reduce duplication of service and provide optimum family centred care to families
- direct communication with community paediatricians, Children’s and Women’s Health Centre paediatricians and therapists, as well as other community professionals



# Dietitian Services/ Eating Skills Team

## Key Accomplishments

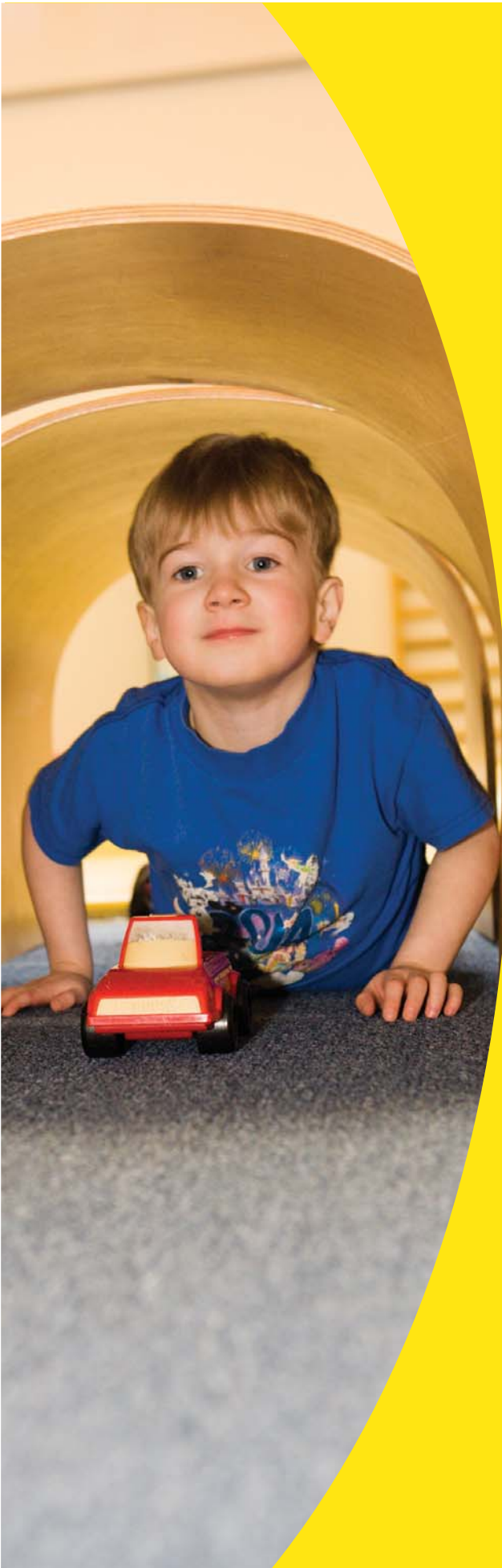
In the fiscal period to March 31, 2007, the Registered Dietitian saw 60 children for an initial assessment and provided an additional 73 follow-up visits to children served by the Eating Skills Team at The Centre

Through a very generous donation from the Blue Sky Foundation The Eating Skills Team acquired:

- a wheelchair scale, baby scale and measuring boards to allow more accurate baseline measurement and ongoing monitoring of children's/youth's growth and nutritional intake

- a laptop computer to maximize use of nutritional analysis software and to produce reports for families and physicians

- online subscriptions to the research journals: Dysphagia and Developmental Medicine and Child Neurology to keep the Eating Skills Team up-to-date with current research





# Family Services

## *People Served*

*Each Family Service Worker is expected to provide services to 25 – 30 children and families per month. This goal is consistently met or exceeded. Each person served received 1 -10 service meetings or contacts per month and each service meeting or contact ranged from 15 minutes to two hours, depending on need. Clinicians in the new FASD program see an average of 15 children and families per month due to the high degree of need and complex presentations of these children and families. The Family Services Department served 67 families in March 2007, with 54 families being served by Family Services Workers and 13 families being served through the FASD program.*



## Key Achievements

After consultation with community partners, the Ministry of Children and Family Development selected the Centre as the preferred provider of key worker services in Surrey (ages 0-12) and Langley (ages 0-19) for children with FASD and related conditions.

### ***Hiring of Staff for FASD Program***

Two staff, both masters-level clinicians, were recruited and hired to serve as FASD key workers.

### ***Culturally Responsive Service***

We continue to employ a full time Family Service Worker who speaks Punjabi and other South Asian languages.

We continue to contract with the Fraser Health Region for interpretation services.

## Family Support

Continued to work with families through professional family support, counselling, advocacy and parent education programs. Provided families with information and resources through lobby table displays, bulletin boards, and specific resources requests.

***Clinical Documentation:*** Consistent service assessment, planning, review and other record keeping methods adopted and reviewed for continuous quality improvement of service provision and recording of services.

***Education and Training:*** Staff attended an international conference on FASD to increase their knowledge and the quality of service provided to children and families. Staff were also able to network with other professionals in the field to increase awareness of the Centre and its services.

### ***Interdisciplinary Group Interventions for South Asian Families:***

South Asian families have traditionally been underrepresented in the Centre's Hanen groups, which provide training to parents on developing early language skills in their children. To address this need, Family Services and Communication Therapy staff co-lead a group for South Asian parents where a Punjabi-speaking Family Services Worker conducted early sessions of the group which focused on parenting skills, while later sessions of the group addressed skills from the Hanen curriculum.



# Psychology & Parent Support

## *People Served*

*Each Family Service Worker in Psychology and Parent Support received 125 new requests for service, for children with disabilities in the period April 1, 2006 through March 31, 2007. The Centre was able to engage the services of an independent Psychologist who assisted with providing psychoeducational assessments to children served by the Centre. Children were seen in the department for behavioral consultation, for counseling, and as part of the Centre's Eating Skills Team. Psychology staff met with families at the Centre, in the family's homes, and at schools and daycares. Having a Registered Psychologist on staff provides significant service differentiation for the Centre, as this is not a service that is typically available at child development centres in British Columbia. The Department served 13 families in March 2007, a reduction from historical levels due to the fact that the Centre's Psychologist was serving as Acting Director of both Psychology and Family Services at the time, leaving only part of his time for direct clinical services in addition to the parent support worker who is a part time employee. A new full-time employee was added to the department in March 2007.*

## Key Achievements

### ***New Multi-Cultural Staff***

Despite a significant shortage in the market for doctoral level psychology staff, the Centre was able to hire and retain a Ph.D. level clinician to work as a mental health clinician who provides individual and group interventions to children experiencing behavioral or mental health problems. In addition, this staff person is fluent in Punjabi. This will allow the department to dramatically increase the amount and range of services to the many South Asian families that we serve.

### ***Toileting***

The Centre's parent support worker continues to periodically lead groups for parents who are having difficulty toilet training their children. This group is based on a curriculum developed at the University of British Columbia and has had significant success in helping parents to toilet train their children.

### ***Summer Respite***

The Centre again was successful in applying for and receiving funding from Human Resources and Social Development Canada for partial funding of our summer respite program. The summer respite program hires students who work with a child with disabilities, which gives parents much needed respite during the summer months.

### ***Education***

The Centre's Psychologist provided in-service education to all Centre staff on managing challenging behaviors in children.

### ***Pre-kindergarten psychoeducational assessments***

This year, 43 children received pre-kindergarten psychoeducational assessments. These assessments were conducted by the Centre's Registered Psychologist and an independent Psychologist hired on a contract basis. These assessments allow children entering the school system to receive support services at the time of school entry. Students who enter the school system with no previous assessment must typically wait until grade 3 before they will receive an assessment in the school system.

### ***Clinical Documentation***

Consistent record keeping methods updated and implemented.

### ***Interagency Activities***

Staff participated in key interagency activities including quality improvement, general occupational health and safety, and emergency procedures development and practice.



# Occupational Therapy

## *People Served*

The occupational therapy department received 225 referrals for individuals between April 2006 – March 2007. Of this total 184 were for Early Intervention services and 41 were for school based OT service.

Occupational Therapy served 232 children with disabilities during the month of March 2007 (a 13% decrease vs March 2006 due to a decrease in available therapy time as a result of staff being off on maternity leave).

Children received up to 4 service meetings or episodes per month and each service meeting or episode ranged from 30 minutes to over one hour. Our clients received direct and indirect services - e.g., report writing, preparation of materials, splints, adapted equipment.

We also provided training or support to family members or caregivers during these service meetings/episodes. Our services were delivered approximately 50 percent of the time at the centre and 50 percent of the time at our client's home or school.







# Occupational Therapy

Service/training to like agencies is also provided on request in areas such as fine motor development; general education on the needs of children with neurological and developmental disabilities and how occupational therapy supports development; Professional mentorship is also available in areas of specialty for the department such as casting and splinting, assistive technology and eating skills. The Occupational Therapy staff also actively support the training of future Occupational Therapists through supervision of clinical practica for Masters of Occupational Therapy students from affiliated universities in Canada and abroad.

## Key Achievements

- Continuation of alternate models of service delivery:  
Power mobility camp.
- Co-direction of groups between OT/PT: Provides fine and gross motor development opportunities
- **Interdisciplinary Programming:** Involvement in development of Teen Transition Group; Involvement in development of Surrey School District transition workbook which is now being requested by other district.
- **Casting and Splinting program:** 109 (29% increase) individual clients served. 69 lower extremity procedures (some single, some bilateral) and 36 upper extremity procedures. Casting was provided for 13 orders sent to Cascade DAFO for orthotics. Serial casting or cast changes post Botox treatment for 8 children. The average appointment time is approx. 1 hr and most clients would be seen 2-3 times/year to adjust for growth. The finishing of the average ankle foot splint can take between 6-8 hrs.
- **Continuing Quality Improvement:** Work on clinical competencies, including new College requirements, writing measurable Goals and Objectives; charting procedures; case coordination training, participated in site preparation for CARF visit
- **Delivered Seminars:** Development of seminar topics by OT staff and presented to staff and community groups.  
Topics included: Development of Play skills; A variety of topics presented for the Surrey School District for their SEA training day.
- **Clinical Education:** Opportunities for Two Occupational Therapy students for 7 week practica
- Member of OT staff is regional representative to the Pediatric OT Council
- **Equipment Team:** See PT report  
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# Occupational Therapy *Continued*

## Department Supervision:

- Director of Occupational Therapy position created in October
- An overview of Cerebral Palsy and Spina Bifida for Surrey School District  
Integration Teachers; Presentation of the Surrey School District Transition Planning Workbook
- Staff education external: Early Years Conference; Coaching Forward; Charge Syndrome; Move Program Feeding and Swallowing Disorder; a Cognitive Approach to Treatment; Oral Sensory Approach to Eating; World Down Syndrome Symposium; Life H; Positioning Alternatives; Listening with the Whole Body; Focus on the Hand; Sensory Processings  
Staff education internal monthly education sessions where therapists present on courses they have attended as well as topics such as; equipment updates; transportation safety; constraint therapy.
- Actively promoting our agency and department in the community; participation in UBC job fair for new graduates, IDP advisory committee director of occupational therapy meeting; toured therapy department from Surrey Memorial Hospital.
- Creation of new sensory space as a result of a generous donation from the Vanderveen family.





# Preschool Program

## *People Served*

The centre's preschool in Surrey served 97 children monthly, 23 children with disabilities and 74 children without disabilities during the month of March 2006 and a similar number of children in each of the preceding months. Lookout Preschool located in Delta served 78 children monthly, 14 children with disabilities and 64 without disabilities during the month of March 2006 and a similar number of children in each of the preceding months.

## *Key Achievements*

**Preschool:** Maintained high quality delivery of integrated community-based preschool programs serving the Surrey, White Rock and Delta areas.

**Student Placements:** Provided educational practicum placements for students.

**Seminars:** Hosted and delivered educational seminars with Supported Child Care.

**Cultural Diversity:** The Centre for Child Development Preschool and Lookout Preschool celebrated Diwali and Chinese New Year.



# Recreation Services

## *People Served*

Recreation Services Department served a total of 258 clients during the year (204 children with disabilities and 54 adults with disabilities), an average of 99 clients per month and 114 during the month of March 2007. Each client received 1 – 8 service meetings or episodes per month and each service meeting or episode ranged from 30 minutes to 75 minutes. Total number of service episodes or meetings for the year was 3,162.

## *Key Achievements*

Scheduling of pool-based programs and activities Monday through Friday from 9 am to 5 pm with one program offered in the evening one day per week.

Offered a community-based weight-training program for Centre youth.

Continued involvement and staff support to running of many of the Physiotherapy group programs offered in house and in the community.

Operated a community information and referral system for referring clients to a variety of community programs such as tennis lessons, skiing, weight training, powersoccer, power-hockey, wheelchair basketball and community-based adapted swimming and adapted gym programs.

Offered recruitment, orientation and training to volunteers helping in various therapy and recreation programs.

Provided input and feedback into a new school-based program providing several different adapted physical activities for youth with disabilities in an after-school setting.





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# Supported Child Development Program

## *People Served*

The supported child care programs served 275 children in Surrey/White Rock during the month of March 2007. For the full year period from April 1, 2006 to March 31, 2007 we served 356 children in Surrey/White Rock and 78 in North Delta.

In November 2006 we received a new contract with Ministry of Children and Family Development to provide support and dollars for children that require in own home care.

We serviced and provided extra support staff to on an average 90 to 112 children monthly in the Surrey/White Rock community child care centres. We provide specialist support, training and service to 75 community child care centres and their staff in Surrey/White Rock .

## *Key Achievements*

**Community Education:** Supported Child Development Program consultants offered two six week partnership programs for community care givers; Inclusion and Challenging Behaviours. Supported Child Development advisory Committee sponsored a community one day workshop on "Basis Health Care Needs". The program sponsors annual community conferences "The Heart of the Matter" every February.

**Childminding:** Services providing childminding for clients and siblings while parents attend Family Service Plan Meetings; Family service groups; and Educational sessions. Child Care Options Resource and Referral provides a Mobile Child Minding Program that we utilize on a regular basis for the Centre clients and siblings.

**New Reporting Template:** Ministry of Children and Family Development have designed a monthly reporting template called the bargepole for all early intervention programs.



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# Revenue Development

Major events and support during the 2006/2007 fiscal year are featured on the pages that follow and include:

*7th Annual "Gala of Hope"*

*5th Annual "Run, Walk and Roll for our Kids"*

*11th Annual Prospera Charity Golf Tournament*

Additionally the following activities and events were also held which supported The Centre for Child Development Centre and/or our community:

Transcontinental Clothing Bank program raises \$67,393.14

djavad mowafaghian foundation 2nd installment \$50,000

for Communication Therapy

Willowbrook Shopping Centre Charity Gift Wrap Program \$21,797.40

3rd Year Coast Capital Savings \$16,667

Canada Safeway Fleetwood "We Care Campaign" raises \$8,861.58 thanks to their fundraising team

Delta Scottsdale Lions Golf Tournament raises \$11,000

Blue Sky Foundation donates \$36,056 towards our Dietician Services and Eating Skills Team

JP Morgan Chase provides \$8,189.25 to purchase new accounting software

Monk McQueen's Westcoast Classic Charity Golf supported by

Lordco Automotive donated \$5,000

Santa Breakfast at Guildford raises \$1,360 for the kids

The LEADER golf tournament donates \$1,000

TNT Supermarket Central City Fun Fair raised \$944.33 from their carnival games

Kwantlen Students donated funds to The Centre-thank you to Wil Kwok

Judy is a member of The Centre for Child Development Accessibility team and the following key accomplishments were made last year; The Centre for Child Development was nominated for a Cultural Diversity Award, Centre brochures were translated to Punjabi, Chinese, Spanish, Korean and Tagalog. The Centre Seasonal Celebration included a passport to visit various tables promoting Hanukah, Christmas, Diwali and Chinese New Year to include celebrations from various cultures. The Centre participated in the 1st Annual Multicultural Fair at Fleetwood Community Centre co-coordinated by Options Services to Communities.

Involvement in the communities we serve and Awards and Personal Development: Judy sits on the Surrey Board of Trade Business Excellence Awards and the The LEADER of the Year Awards, is a member of the Surrey Board of Trade, The White Rock, Langley and Delta Chambers of Commerce, a member of the Canadian Association of Gift Planners, Fraser Valley Estate Planning and the AFP Vancouver. Judy attended meetings on The Centre's behalf with the Township of Langley regarding the expansion and renovation of the Langley Bingo Palace. She worked with the Corporation of Delta to start negotiations on a new five-year lease with a five year option to renew for Lookout Preschool. She started discussions with our largest donor djavad mowafaghian foundation on the renovation of Lookout Preschool.





# 7th Annual Gala of Hope raised close to \$55,000

With your help we raised close to \$55,000 at the 7th Annual "Gala of Hope" on November 4, 2006



## Heartfelt thanks from The Centre for Child Development

We would like to thank our generous corporate sponsors, individuals and businesses who donated items for our live and silent auctions, our guests, and of course our organizing committee and our volunteers. This could not have been achieved without all of you! We look forward to seeing you in 2007, please mark your calendar for November 3, 2007!

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### GALA OF HOPE COMMITTEE 2006/2007

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The proceeds from the "Gala Of Hope" support children with developmental disabilities and their families in the South Fraser Region.



# Run Walk & Roll for our Kids raised \$40,000.



**Your participation in the 6th Annual Run, Walk and Roll for our Kids event helped raise over \$30,000!**

## Heartfelt Thanks

This success would not have been possible without the dedication and commitment of our Run, Walk and Roll for our Kids committee, sponsors, donors, pledgers, participants and volunteers. Thank you to everyone who helped raise these funds; they will go directly to reducing our wait lists for services.



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# 11th Annual Prospera Charity Golf Tournament for The Centre for Child Development raised \$43,000.



## thank you

Your participation in Prospera's 11th Annual Charity Golf Tournament in support of The Centre for Child Development raised a grand total of \$43,000!

Heartfelt thanks from both The Centre for Child Development and Prospera Credit Union! The proceeds from this event will go directly toward more and better services for our kids!

We look forward to seeing you again next year, so please mark your calendar for Thursday, July 19, 2007!

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