

Letter from DBSC President

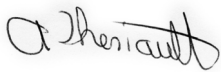
I am proud to share with you the Deaf-Blind Service Center's accomplishments for this year. Thank you to our valuable partners, generous donors and dedicated volunteers who continue to believe in us and our vision to provide high quality services and programs for Deaf-Blind people.

I would like to thank members of our dedicated Board of Trustees and our talented and motivated staff for all of the hard work they put in to ensure successful services for Deaf-Blind people.

Activities accomplished during the fiscal year 2008-09 were:

- October, 2008- Jail-N-Bail was the first fundraising event of this kind for us. It was a huge success as we raised \$12,000. Another Jail-N-Bail event is scheduled to happen again in February 2010.
- September 19th 2009 - DBSC Walk-A-Thon and Picnic. We fundraised almost \$3,900 with the Walk-A-Thon. It was first time the DBSC Walk-A-Thon and Picnic happened on the same day. It was a success although the day was chilly and rainy with few sun breaks.
- DBSC and the Deaf-Blind community successfully fought to keep \$14,000 of Washington state funding. Because of economic hardship with the state budget, the proposed budget showed a cut of \$14,000. Employees and members of the Deaf-Blind community worked effectively to keep this critical state funding.
- Communication Facilitator (CF) services for Video Relay Service for Deaf-Blind individuals was established in Spokane and Yakima.

I am grateful for your interest and support. To each person who contributed to DBSC, financially or with your time and energy, I extend a sincere thank you. Your dedication to help Deaf-Blind people have fulfilling and independent lives is appreciated deeply. All of these accomplishments could not have happened without our community working together.



Angela Theriault
DBSC President Board

DBSC Board of Directors (as of June 30, 2009)

Merrilee Avila

Patrick Cave

Holly Delcambre

Steve Hill, Treasurer

Michelle Miles, Secretary

Angela Theriault, President

Alex Young, Vice President



Letter from Executive Director

Greetings!

We are pleased to share two most vital of highlights we had experienced over the past year. In 2008 DBSC served 500% of the clients we served in 1986 with half the money in 2008 dollars. In 2009 we are serving 533% of the clients we served in 1986. The number of deaf-blind people requesting our services continues to grow. We depend on the Washington State Legislature to continue and when possible, increase this allocation. We have established contacts with our legislators and will continue to strengthen those connections so that they know how important state support is to the essential services provided by DBSC. For instance, legislators in 2008-09 saved our life-line by not cutting \$14,000 from our allocation. Without theirs and your understanding and commitment in this dark year, our small budget would have been cut even further.

Carrying out the National Support Service Provider Pilot Project has had a huge impact on our agency. After receiving a grant from the United States Department of Education for Support Service Provider (SSP) curriculum development, beginning in August 2008, we have been inspired by many people in the state of Washington. We were witnesses to see how important implementing our new curriculum will be. Look for "Providing and Receiving Support Services: Comprehensive Training for Deaf-Blind Persons and Their Support Service Providers" when it is published online in December 2009.

At this time, I want to thank the DBSC staff for their dedication and hard work towards DBSC's success, as well as all the Board members, contractors, SSPs and Communication Facilitators for their part in increasing the independence of Deaf-Blind individuals.

Please join us in the coming years and be a part of DBSC's success story, and support DBSC by volunteering your time or making a donation.

With warm regards,



Jelica Nuccio, MPH
Executive Director



DBSC Staff (as of June 30, 2009)
Kelly Ballard, Administrative Assistant
Jackie Engler-Morris, Project Coordinator
Allie Joiner, Contractual Senior Citizens Advocacy Specialist
Waylon Mathern, Bookkeeper
Jackie Matthews, NSSPPP SSP/Interpreter Coordinator
Jelica Nuccio, Executive Director and NSSPPP Project Director
Robert Roth, NSSPPP Project Coordinator
Theresa Smith, NSSPPP Curriculum Developer
Rayford Swicker, SSP Coordinator
Korian Thomas, Case Manager

DBSC MAKES A DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLE'S LIVES: Fiscal Year 2008-09

This year, thanks to the support of the Washington State Legislature, we were able to continue providing a bare minimum of 4-6 hours of SSP service per month for continuing clients. During these few hours each month deaf-blind people do their grocery shopping, read their mail, pay bills, get haircuts and shop for clothes.

Vanessa, a single mother with two children still at home, relies on SSPs so she can do essential household shopping for groceries, and school clothes and supplies, , as well as taking her children to dentist appointments, all with SSPs provided by DBSC.

David, an experienced professional, found his vision failing to the point it was threatening his job. His employer did not understand the significance of the change and would not provide an interpreter (1). At David's invitation an advocate from DBSC helped clarify the issues, resources and possible solutions. David was finally able to get the service he needed to maintain his performance and keep his job.

Melody is in elementary school; she is deaf and losing her vision. Melody's parents were grateful to learn from DBSC that deaf-blind people can manage their own lives, form families and be gainfully employed as long as they have the support of SSPs and skilled interpreters. Melody was excited to meet with young adult role models and no longer feels so alone.

Kevin was in the hospital for a minor operation. Without SSPs or interpreters, the nurses who did not know how to communicate with a fully deaf and blind patient grabbed and moved him as if he were a chair. Kevin felt manhandled and humiliated. The DBSC advocate worked with the hospital so that this will not happen again.

Patsy is a retired widow who lives alone. Her neighbors do not know sign language and her children moved to other states. The only contact she has with other people is through the Braille telephone the few SSP hours and the senior citizen activities provided by DBSC.



Pictured right: Jenné Chalfant, Community Development Coordinator with Tactile Interpreter.
Left: Lillian and Lavena Meske during a Deaf-Blind Seniors Gathering at DBSC with SSP's and Tactile Interpreters.

¹ David used his vision to lip-read.

National Support Service Provider Pilot Project (NSSPPP)

The NSSPPP project began in August 2008 when we received word from the United States Department of Education that we received \$335,043 to develop a curriculum to train Support Service Providers (SSP) as well as Deaf-Blind persons on how to use SSPs. DBSC sincerely appreciates the assistance of Senator Patty Murray in obtaining this funding.

The goals of the NSSPPP project are to:

- Research on best practices nationally
- Interviewing persons, individually and within focus groups, who are currently SSPs or wish to become an SSP
- Interviewing Deaf-Blind persons, individually and within focus groups, who have experienced using or wish to use SSPs
- Gather information on availability and use of SSPs in both urban and rural regions of Washington State focusing on Seattle, Spokane, and Yakima
- Develop a draft curriculum for training SSPs and Deaf-Blind persons

In the fiscal year 2008-09, the NSSPPP project moved forward, achieving a number of milestones. Jelica Nuccio was designated as the Project Director, and in turn hired Theresa Smith as Curriculum Developer, Rob Roth as Program Coordinator, and Jackie Matthews as SSP/Interpreter Coordinator. Trips were carried out to Spokane and Yakima to test out draft curriculum, and a training developed for more advanced SSPs and Deaf-Blind persons was carried out in Seattle. Evaluations and feedback from Spokane, Yakima and Seattle resulted in significant improvements in the curriculum.

For the next fiscal year, the plans are to complete the project by December, 2009 with the online publication of the curriculum, so that it will be available free of charge to agencies that want to provide SSP services to Deaf-Blind persons in their area.



Pictured: participants of a NSSPPP Training Workshop held in Yakima, Washington.

Citizens Want to Participate in the Community

To truly participate in the community, Deaf-Blind people need information: information about their social and physical surroundings, news of the day, available resources and the major issues of the day (e.g. Swine Flu). The solution is OUR SERVICES at DBSC.

SERVICES:

Information/Referral, Case Management/Advocacy, Support Service Provider, and Awareness/Activities are our core services. They are evaluated in both qualitative and quantitative terms below.

A. Information & Referral (I&R) Report

In DBSC's 2008-2009 fiscal year many trends can be seen in our Information and Referrals given to the general community. The most common area being DBSC's Support Service Provider (SSP) Program, which included: general information for the public, as well as workshops and training to become an SSP. Another common area was DBSC's Conference Room reservation and scheduling for a variety of community groups.

Other organizations that were often referred to were: Helen Keller National Center (HKNC), Lighthouse for the Blind (LH -including info about Seabeck Deaf-Blind Retreat), Abused Deaf Women's Advocacy Services (ADWAS), Community Services for the Blind and Partially Sighted (CSBPS -for furniture/item donations & products for the blind), Washington State Deaf-Blind Citizens (WSDBC), local Community colleges for ASL classes and Interpreter Training Programs, and various interpreting agencies such as SignOn and ASL Interpreting Network.

Please view the below data graph* showing the distribution of hours dedicated to Information & Referral.

*Note: The below data has been separated into 5 different groups:

Within DBSC- Includes referrals to SSP Coordinator, Senior Citizens Advocate, Case Manager and Program Coordinator. A large percentage of hours were from SSP Education and Training. Other services include: Communication Facilitator, National Support Service Provider Pilot Program, Braille, conference room reservations, fund raising, and workshops.

Deaf-Blind (DB) Resources- Referrals to HKNC, WSDBC, various interpreting agencies, The Lighthouse and Seabeck Retreat.

Deaf Resources- Referrals about Deaf community events, Deaf Northwest News, HSDC, ADWAS, ASL and Interpreting classes at local colleges, and info about Videophones and Video Relay Services.

Blind Resources- Referrals related to Guide Dogs and Equipment for the Blind.

Other Resources- Referral to CSBPS for furniture, car and clothing donations

Table 1:

Information & Referral July 1, 2008 to June 30, 2009					
	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	Total
	Hours	Hours	Hours	Hours	Hours
Within DBSC	32.50	39.25	27.25	13.25	112.25
DB Resources	1.50	3.00	1.50	8.25	14.25
Deaf Resources	4.75	3.50	3.25	4.00	15.5
Blind Resources	0.50	1.50	1.25	-	3.25
Other	2.25	2.50	2.00	4.25	11.00

B. CASE MANAGEMENT:

379 hours of case management services (not including advocacy) were provided, including:

- 1) Partnerships with other agencies,
- 2) Housing,
- 3) Social Security Administration,
- 4) Health Providers, and
- 5) Daily Basic Living

Outcomes of Case Management:

1. Agency Partnerships: 81.75 hrs (22%) DBSC partnered with other agencies to provide deaf-blind services such as interpreting services, Seattle Community Law Center, Adult Protective Services, ADWAS, Parkview Services, and others.
2. Housing: 33.75 hrs (9%) Deaf-blind tenants experienced conflicts with their landlords who did not provide appropriate information access to various aspects of their lease, such as annual inspection, lease changes, policy updates, and other issues. Also, some landlords were not aware how to provide the deaf-blind tenants' specific accommodations for their meetings. Additionally, mortgage-related information was provided to deaf-blind persons who own their residence.
3. Social Security Administration: 84.75 hrs (22%). Deaf-blind clients were unable to access the information on a timely manner to resolve the severe issues such as overpayment or follow up appointments. For example, they missed the appointments while they had to wait for SSPs to read their mail (letters from SSA). It could take up to two weeks for deaf-blind persons to obtain SSP services, due to high demand and scheduling.
4. Health Care Providers: 44.75 hrs (12%). Deaf-blind patients face no access to health care services due to poor communication or refusal to provide an interpreter.

5. Daily Basic Living Related Barriers:
 - Access to printed materials: 33.75 hrs (9%)
 - Public Sector issues: 63.75 hrs (17%)
 - Information and resources: 26 hrs (7%)

6. Administrative work: 10.5 hrs (3%)

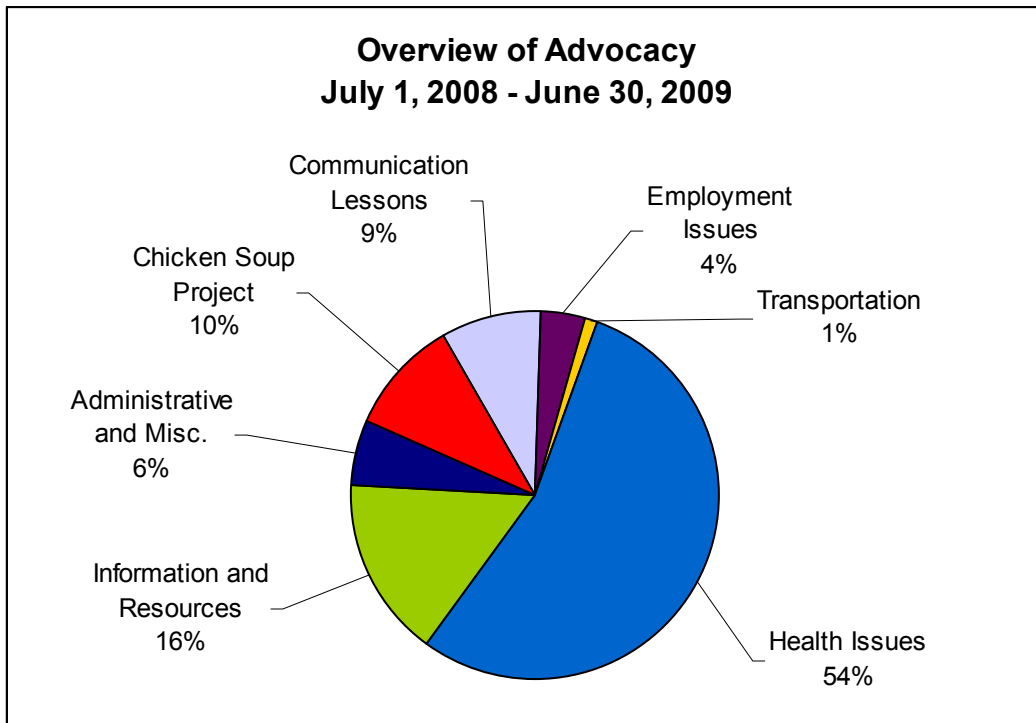
ADVOCACY

After the Advocacy Specialist worked with the same elderly person for over a year, the Advocate came to see a pattern that continues to be problematic. This Jane Doe has been taking some medication that is so potent that she cannot stop taking as withdrawal would create serious problems. The issue is with insurance companies that refuse to approve refills of more than 30 pills so monitoring this situation became very important. For this person the SC Advocate worked closely with one of Jewish Family Services workers to ensure no lapse in medication by picking up medication from her pharmacist in a timely manner.

We were very pleased with the Chicken Soup Project which started late in the year. The Chicken Soup Team went through a learning process seeing a number of Deaf-Blind people with varying language styles. Tactile sign language interpreters were involved in the intake process to make sure everything was understood about meals being delivered to seniors in dire need of nutritional food weekly. The meals come equipped with labels of ingredients in Braille for those who use Braille. Some seniors could communicate directly with them through email (Large print or Braille – with a special adaptive device).

Every effort is made to encourage the seniors to reach out to some different service providers on their own in accordance with our philosophy that Deaf Blind people can live independently.

Chart 1:



C. Support Service Provider (SSP) Program

29 SSP Contractors provided 57 deaf-blind participants with support services during this fiscal year.

Most of our deaf-blind participants use their time with their SSP for grocery shopping and errands. The total hours of SSP services as well as quarterly and monthly averages are provided in Table 2.

Highlights of SSP Program:

- 93% of Deaf-blind participants have been using SSP services
- 72% of deaf-blind participants have had their SSPs provide visual information and guiding for their specific needs, such as household repairs, household items, weekly physical activity (i.e. walking), and travel (SSPs guiding and providing visual information at the airport and through airport security).
- 22 DB people had the opportunity to attend the annual Deaf and Deaf-blind Community Picnic at Lincoln Park. (This event is sponsored by several of Deaf, Deaf-Blind and Hard of Hearing agencies in the Puget Sound area, and gives community members the opportunity to socialize with one another.) DB attendees increased by 4.5% from last year's event.
- There was an increase of 3.5% total SSP hours used from our previous fiscal year to our current fiscal year due to an increase in the number of deaf-blind participants.

Table 2:

Total SSP Hours July 1, 2008 to June 30, 2009						
	Food	Errand	Bank	Mail	Volunteer	Total
1st Quarter	331.00	306.25	13.50	40.50	23.75	715.00
2 nd Quarter	306.50	339.25	18.00	56.00	38.25	758.00
3rd Quarter	303.80	297.25	22.50	95.25	25.00	743.80
4th Quarter	297.00	310.75	17.00	64.75	20.50	710.00
Totals	1238.30	1253.50	71.00	256.50	107.50	2926.80
Average per quarter	309.58	313.37	17.75	64.12	26.87	731.70
Average per month	103.20	104.45	6.00	21.40	9.00	244.00

Success Stories of DB Participants:

- A deaf-blind man is able to maintain his house on his own by using an SSP to go to hardware stores to get supplies and equipment.
- A deaf-blind single mother is able to shop at fabric stores by using an SSP to buy fabrics for hand-made products.
- A deaf-blind woman was able purchase supplies and equipment by using an SSP at a hobby supply store to shop for a craft making workshop at a deaf-blind retreat.
- A deaf-blind young man is able to attend a fitness center to maintain his health and wellness, by using an SSP to provide visual and environmental information inside the fitness facility for his safety.

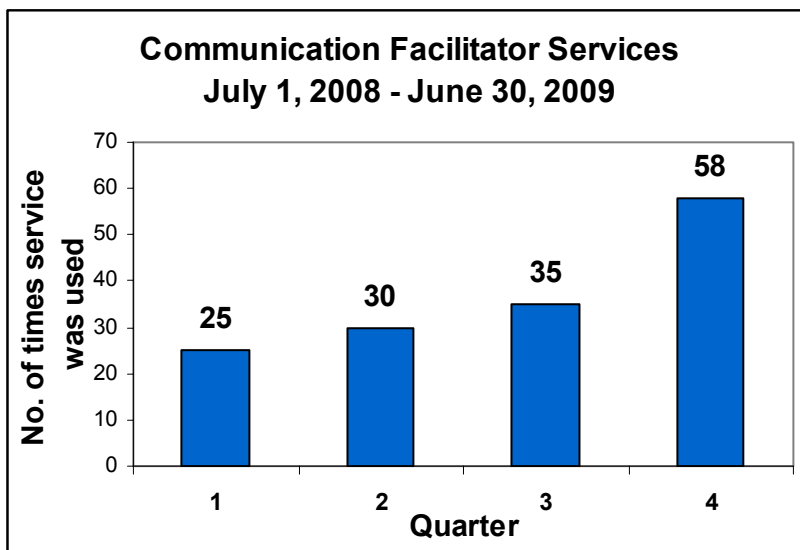
D. Video Communication & Communication Facilitator (VCCF) Program

We provided 148 units of VCCF services to deaf-blind consumers, including a record-setting high number of services during the 4th quarter (April to June)! Our Communication Facilitators, who are skilled signers that “copy” the sign language from a caller and provides visual information to a deaf-blind person when s/he makes a VRS or videophone call, have worked a total of 111.75 hours during that period. We that our deaf-blind consumers appreciate being able to receive fuller information in their first language on videophone, and we are committed to continue VCCF services.

We shared our VCCF services to a diverse number of attendees at exhibition booths, conferences, schools, retreats and community receptions: DeafNation Expo, Washington State American Sign Language Teachers Association (WA-ASLTA), Annual Deaf-Blind Seabeck Retreat, Northwest Association of Deaf Basketball tournament, Seattle Central Community College, Kennedy Catholic High School and Woodinville High School.

We have trained to several deaf-blind consumers, advocates and potential Communication Facilitators in three cities: Seattle, Yakima and Spokane. Deaf-blind consumers living in Yakima and Spokane are able to use Communication Facilitators services at the deaf service centers located in these cities.

Chart 2:



E. Awareness & Activities

DBSC provides specialized classes and activities designed specifically to reduce isolation and to enhance deaf-blind people’s quality of life.

A total of 64 activities were provided, an 8% increase from last year’s annual report.

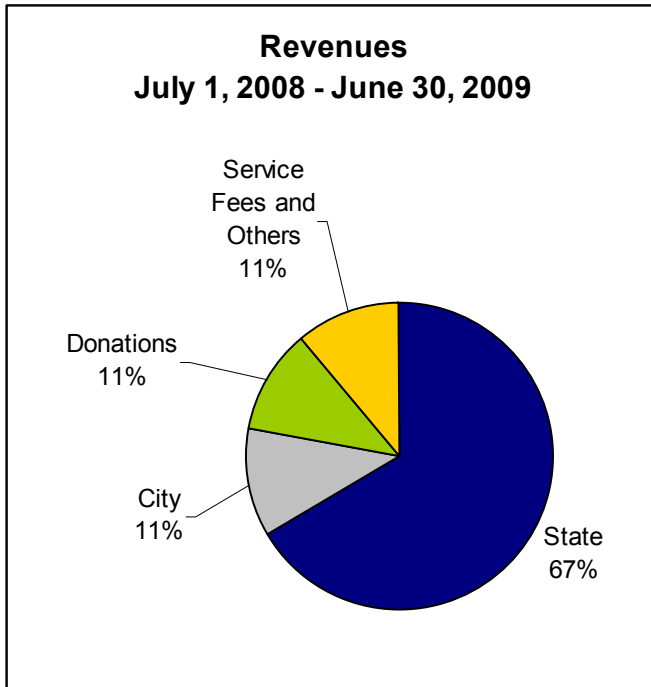
- Deaf-Blind Senior Citizen Gathering Activities (17%):
 - Educational & informative meetings: Transition to group home & legal documents, wellness, life stories and topics planning meeting
 - Outings: July picnic, popular holiday shopping, Theo Chocolate Factory tour, spring shopping and lunch at Alki Beach

- **Deaf-Blind to Deaf-Blind Classes (13%):**
Classes taught by a deaf-blind person to other deaf-blind persons provides instruction in independent living and general skills information, including such topics as Tactile Sign Method, Knitting, and Legal Issues Forms.
- **System Changes (26%):**
Advocacy-related meetings included such topics as Braille Training, accessible pedestrian devices with the City of Seattle Dept. of Transportation, Area Agencies on Aging Coalition, 9-1-1 Deaf Advisory Committee, Hospital Interpreting Services, Sound Transit Citizens Accessibility Advisory Committee, Deaf & Deaf-Blind Community Picnic, Tabletop Exercises – Disaster Talk, Interpreting Training Program – Technical Advisory Committee, and Video Relay Service Consumer Association.
- **Workshops/Trainings and Public Outreach Awareness (32%):**
Workshops & trainings included Client Advocacy, Leadership training designed for deaf-blind people, board members & supporters. Two workshops, “What is an SSP?” and “Comparison of Two Cultures” were signed for interns, new SSP contractors and deaf-blind people. The most popular training that DBSC provided during this fiscal year was the leadership training, which focused on how to speak to legislators about the need for services and communication access for the deaf-blind community. Public outreach efforts included exhibition booths at public places and schools such as Kennedy High School in Burien and Woodinville High School in Woodinville. Also, DBSC participated as exhibitors at Washington State American Sign Language Teachers Association conference, DeafNation Expo, Northwest Deaf Basketball Association tournament, and the Seattle Pride Parade.
- **DBSC Events (12%):**
Events hosted by DBSC included the 5th Annual Walk for DBSC, 1st Annual Jail-N-Bail, and Tactile Nigeria. Also, DBSC teamed with other agencies/organizations for the annual Deaf & Deaf-Blind community picnic.



Pictured left: Debra Kahn being “arrested” by a volunteer Seattle Police Officer for DBSC’s first Annual Jail-N-Bail Fundraiser. Right: Jackie Engler-Morris with a Tactile Interpreter at Seattle’s Mayor Nickels’ speech during the opening day of Sound Transit’s Link Light Rail.

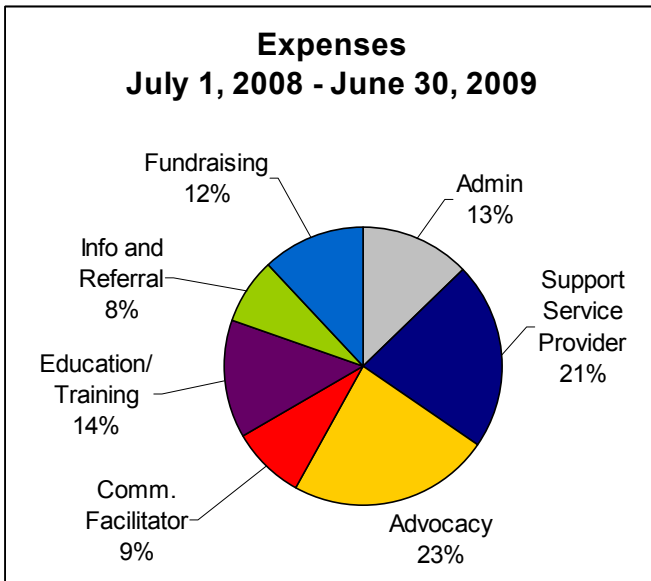
Chart 3:



Revenues
July 1, 2008 – June 30, 2009

State	\$265,288
City	\$45,595
Donations	\$44,891
Service Fees and Others	\$44,292
Total	\$400,066

Chart 4:



Expenses
July 1, 2008 – June 30, 2009

Administration	\$50,148
Support Service Provider	\$85,778
Advocacy	\$93,769
Communication Facilitator	\$33,629
Education/Training	\$53,587
Information and Referral	\$30,741
Fundraising	\$47,174
Total	\$394,826

*Non-audited figures used

DBSC has the expertise but not the resources to provide this much critical support.

To be effective, these services must be provided by people with the relevant expertise in communication who are familiar with deaf-blind people and their life-experiences, as well as knowledge of the community and local resources.

The Deaf-Blind Service Center is, because of its expertise, and close ties to the Deafblind Community, the ideal agency to provide such access services, and to support and collaborate with other agencies providing interconnected services.

Special Thanks to Volunteers

Brenda Aron	Jackie Engler-Morris	Adrienne Neptune
Amanda Alves	Ron Falberg	Adam Novsam
Merrilee Avila	Kolin Frantz	Vince Nuccio
Bret Baker	Michael Felice	Julia Petersen
Kelly Ballard	Cherie Furtado	Johnnie Peterson
Monica Barrus	Amanda Gildersleeve	John Plecher
Elizabeth Bass	Joey Graff	Helen Powell
Raymond Bateh	Jean Healy	Elinor Powicke
Kevin Bernadt	Steve Hill	Kim Prime
Peg Bernstein	Kristi Hoshi	John Romish
Eileen Bradshaw	Brandon Huxtable	Stephan Rose
Kam Butler	Debra Kahn	Robin Rowedder
Karen Carlson	Danni Keller	Cielo and Sandy Sallee
Wendy Carbonel	Paula Lewis	Dave Scotton
Patrick Cave	Georgeanne Logan	Theresa Smith
Shelby Clark	Chris Lyles	Justin Smock
Tracey Clark	Carol Maher	Ray Swicker
Robbi Crockett	Linda Machalski	Angela Theriault
Anne Cook	Valerie Mannucci	Chris Toomey
Ben Crowther	Kazuyo Marumoto	Zak Towle
Holly Delcambre	Waylon Mathern	Ruth VanDuren
Terry Dockter	Jackie Matthews	Bruce Visser
Judy Durfee	Lori Matsukawa	Karen Walters
Jeanine Edensword	Michelle Miles	Nancy Wickward
Cat Ellis	Jennifer Moore	Alex Young

Special thanks to Lynn Martinez (pictured right), for donating her fine sewing skills to create a beautiful quilt in honor of DBSC's 5th Annual Walk-a-thon. You can find a picture of details from the quilt on the cover of this report.



List of Donors 2008-2009:

\$1,000 and above

Access Solutions
Employee's Community Fund
of Boeing
Foster Family Foundation

Key Foundation
Local Independent Charities
Matthews, Jackie
Microsoft Giving Campaign
Safeway Stores

Sorenson Communications
Sprint Nextel
Van Winkle, Constance
Woodinville High School

Engler-Morris, Jackie
Epstein, Marina
Erickson, Celeste
First Heritage Escrow
Fleming, Jo
Forshay, Lance and Joan
Foy, Claudia
Furtado, Frank and Sarah
Garris, Janie
Getzinger, Richard
and Carol
Gossage, Matt
Grunbaum, Branko
Gwin, Amy
Halseth, Rebekka
and Tom
Hamell, Marlene
Han, Susan
Hanson, Shannon
Harris, Amy
Hatfield, Nancy
Haydon, Corey
Hayes, Barbara
Hayes, Karen
Healy, Jean
Hernandez, Martha
Hoffman, Karen
Hui, Wilson
James, Michael
Jensen, Cristina
Johansen, Harvey
and Eyvonne
John F Kennedy Memorial
High School
Johnson, Bonnie
Johnson, Kathy
Johnson, Melinda
Kahn, Debra
Kahn, Paul
Kakiuchi, Mariko
Kane, Jessica
Keller, Danielle
Kelly, Carolyn
Kelly, Jay
Kerssies, Jarry
and Jeanette
Kindred, Dennis
King, Mike
Kosier, Dale
Landreneau, Mark
Landry, Rockell
Ledet, Suzette
Leiendecker, Phyllis

Lewis, Alicia
Lewis, Bill
Liang, Patty
Lindstrom, Carl and Lisa
Littell, Gretchen
Lord, David
MacKillop, Michael
Mannucci, Valerie
Martin, Chandra
Martindale, Gary
and Wendy
Martinez, Lynneth
Massena, Marie
Mathern, Waylon
Matsukawa, Joe
and Florence
McDonald, Patty
McGee, Bobbie
McGinnis, Arnold
and Geraldine
McGuire, Molly
McLean, Mary
Moening, Richard
Moore, Jennifer
Moore, Linda
Morris, James
Nelson, Barbara
Noel, Lorie and Robert
Perez, Karen
Pero, Eileen
Pitre, Tammy
Plancic, Cindy
Platteborze, Janet
Potter, John
Powell, Helen
Powicke, Elinor
Rascon, Reydesel
Reiquam, Tiffany
Renner, Jeff
Ressmeyer, Karen
Rios, Roy Sr
Roberts, Katie
Robinson, Susan
and James
Roman, Stacy Ann
Romish, Becca
Romish, John A.
Romish, Lisa
Romish, Sarah
Rosen, Jeff
Rosen, Salwa
Rothman, Elizabeth
Rozmaryn, James

Ruh, Debra
Ruttledge, Lynnae
Saffle, Joan
Sallee, Sandy
Schilling, Susan and Craig
Schlotfeldt, Andrew
Schwehr, Jerome
Seago, William
Seid, Judy
Serfling, John and Irene
Shah, Mathuradas
Shaikh, Saqib
Sharp, David
Sherwood, Glenda
Sisavath, Pang
Sommer, Catherine
Sommer, Debbie
Sommer, Nancy
Sonju, Tania
Stein, John and Marilyn
Steppler, Frances
Steppler, Robert
Sting, Ken and Annie
Stone, Elizabeth
Storey, Matt
Stueland, Karen
Tarun, Sheila
TecAccess
Tenin, Caryn
Thomas, Korian
Thompson, Lorrie
Tollefson, Ted
and Theresa
Traub, Carolyn
Vanvactor, Ross
Veesart, D. Pearl
Vis, Sid and Gladys
Visser, Bruce
Visser, Ivan
Visser, Rodney
Voss, Liane
Walt, Dorothy
Walters, Alfred
Walters, Hal
Wheeler, Teri
White, Ed
Wickward, Nancy
Wilbur, Julie
Wildenstein, Jeffery
Wingeleth, Chelle
Wong, Diane
Yu, Judy
Zawaideh, Gayle

DONATION FORM

The Deaf-Blind Service Center is a non-profit organization. We are funded through government contracts and individual donations. All contributions are tax deductible within the rules and regulations set by the IRS.

You can visit our website for online payment at www.seattledbcs.org.

Your support means a lot to us and every deaf-blind person in Washington State.

Yes! I would like to make a donation to DBSC! Enclosed is a contribution of:

- \$25 \$50
- \$100 \$250
- \$500 \$1,000 Other amount: _____

Yes, the company I work for has a Matching Gifts program.

I want this donation to be anonymous

I want this donation to be in honor of: _____

I want this donation to be in memory of: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Phone: Voice TTY VP _____

Email: _____

My credit card number is: _____

3 digit security code on back of card: _____

Visa MasterCard Expiration date: _____

Name as it appears on card: _____

Signature of Cardholder: _____

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT FOR DBSC!

**The Deaf-Blind Service Center
1620 18th Ave., Suite 200
Seattle, WA 98122**

www.seattledbsc.org