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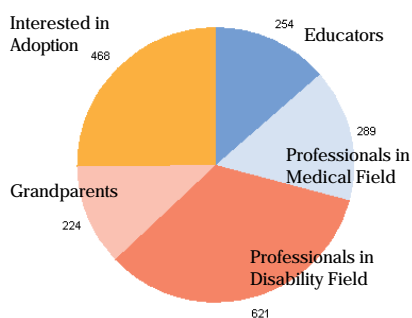


DSAGC's Mission

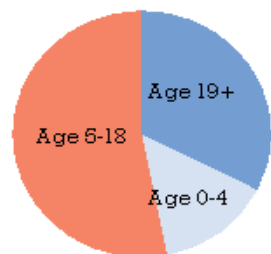
The mission of the DSAGC is to empower individuals, educate families, enhance communities and together, celebrate the extraordinary lives of people with Down syndrome.

Who We Serve

Who We Serve - Non-Parents



Who We Serve - By Age



Our Colors



Down Blue
PMS 659C
PMS 659U
C55/M30/Y0/K0
R116/G157/B210



Syndrome Red
PMS 7416C
PMS 7416U
C0/M60/Y60/K0
R245/G132/B102



Association Yellow
PMS 140C
PMS 659U
C0/M35/Y85/K0
R251/G176/B64

Where We Serve

The DSAGC serves southwest Ohio, northern Kentucky, and southeastern Indiana including Boone, Brown, Butler, Campbell, Clermont, Dearborn, Hamilton, Kenton, and Warren counties.

About Down Syndrome

- Down syndrome occurs when an individual has three, rather than two, copies of the 21st chromosome
- Down syndrome is the most commonly occurring chromosomal condition
- One in every 733 babies is born with Down syndrome
- The correct name is "Down syndrome" - there is no apostrophe, and "s" is not capitalized
- There are more than 400,000 people living with Down syndrome in the United States
- Down syndrome occurs in people of all races and economic levels
- 80 percent of children with Down syndrome are born to women under 35 years of age

Our Fonts

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History

- 1981** The DSAGC was formed by a group of 20 families who wanted to improve services for their children. The first DSAGC newsletter was published, now known as the d.s.press
- 1982** First Infant Action Program held at CCHMC. Today it is known as Early Matters Program
- 1985** DSAGC collaborates with CCHMC, opens DS Clinic led by Dr. Bonnie Patterson
- 1986** DSAGC hires one part-time staff person
- 1996** First Gus Bell Memorial Tournament was held— raised \$34,000
- 1998** www.dsagc.com was launched
- 2002** First Buddy Walk was held, raising \$200,000
- 2007** New logo, brand and mission unveiled- celebrating extraordinary lives

Key Messages

- Individuals with Down syndrome benefit from loving homes, appropriate medical care, inclusive education and positive attitudes
- People with Down syndrome are much more like their typical peers than they are different

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