Alzheimer’s Disease
International

Annual Report
2006–2007

Fighting for a better quality of life for people with dementia around the world
Alzheimer’s Disease International

There are an estimated 24 million people worldwide with dementia. This number is estimated to rise to over 80 million by 2040. Much of this increase is predicted to take place in the developing world, especially in heavily populated regions such as China, India and Latin America.

Dementia is a term used to describe different brain disorders that affect memory, thinking, behaviour and emotion. The disease knows no social, economic, or ethnic boundaries. Alzheimer’s disease is the most common cause of dementia although other causes include vascular disease, dementia with Lewy bodies and fronto-temporal dementia.

Dementia is surrounded by myth and stigma and in many parts of the world is still thought to be a normal part of ageing. Many people believe that if you have dementia, nothing can be done about it.

While there is no cure for most causes of dementia at present, there is a great deal of advice, support and information available from Alzheimer associations throughout the world.
Alzheimer’s Disease International (ADI) is the international federation of 77 Alzheimer associations around the world. It was founded in 1984 as a network for member associations to share and exchange information, resources and skills. Each of ADI’s 77 members is a non-profit association focused on supporting people with dementia and their families.

ADI’s key activities are:

• Encouraging the development of Alzheimer associations

• Promoting public awareness about dementia

• Disseminating accurate information

• Collaborating with other international organisations

• Encouraging research into the global impact of dementia

ADI has been in Official Relations with the World Health Organization (WHO) since 1996 and continues to work closely with it to ensure that dementia is recognised on health agendas around the world.

Message from our Chairman
Orien Reid

As I come to the end of my second year as ADI Chairman I am enthused by all the results that have come of our increased activities. We have assumed more roles and responsibilities on behalf of our members: two Alzheimer University programmes, an eventful and successful Centenary campaign, and increased involvement in advocacy and policy work. I am proud to be involved in such a dynamic organisation with such a bright future.

We were sad to say goodbye to Elizabeth Rimmer, previous Executive Director, after 10 years of commitment to ADI. Elizabeth oversaw ADI grow from an organisation of 39 members to 75, and her dedication to the international dementia movement made her many friends all over the world.

Marc Wortmann was appointed to take over the role and we are happy to be able to rely on his in depth of experience in fundraising to help us face the variety of challenges in the year ahead. To ensure a sustained level of activity we must make sure that we are in a stable financial position. I am confident that with the continued support of members, staff and donors we can continue to build a bright future for ADI.

Message from our President
Princess Yasmin Aga Khan

Looking back on another successful year for our international organisation, I sense that we can only continue to grow in size and number. Alzheimer’s disease and dementia have started to make headlines around the world and people and governments are beginning to take notice of our message.

Working in memory of my beautiful mother, the actress Rita Hayworth who died of Alzheimer’s disease in 1987, I am inspired and motivated when I witness the amazing work being done around the world to fight for a better quality of life for people with dementia. ADI is at the forefront of this movement and I am proud to be part of it.
Commemorating 100 years of Alzheimer’s

With the help of its members and donors, ADI has identified itself as the leader of the global dementia community. As ADI membership increases each year, so do its ambitions and activities. 2006, in particular, was an important year for ADI as it commemorated one hundred years since Dr Alois Alzheimer first described the disease that would later bear his name.

Throughout the year ADI coordinated a centenary awareness campaign, consisting of two international competitions and a sponsored trek up Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.

**ADI’s International Photography Competition**

The competition encouraged ADI member associations to present a more positive, human image of dementia through photography. The images reflected the reality of living with dementia, respecting the dignity of people with dementia and focussing on the person behind the disease instead of the illness itself. A professional panel of judges – including James McKillop, who has dementia – selected the winners from over 100 professional and amateur entries and the results were awarded at ADI’s International Conference in Berlin.

The winning photos:

1. First prize (amateur): *Neli Smiling* by Federico Esterol, Uruguay
2. Second prize (amateur): *Dancing in the kitchen* by Lynton Crabb, Australia
3. Third prize (amateur): *Letting go* by Jan Fredriksson, Finland
4. Professional winner: Mladen Pikulic, Netherlands
Ascent for Alzheimer’s: World Team

Ten people from eight different countries met for an unforgettable adventure on the slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro, Tanzania for World Alzheimer’s Day 2006. Climbers from Turkey, Hungary, USA, UK, Canada, Hong Kong, Denmark and the Dominican Republic met on common ground with one common purpose: to reach the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro in honour of the 24 million people around the world with dementia. In total the team raised over US $250,000 for their national Alzheimer associations.

‘Never has the sight and warmth of the sun been a more heartening and welcome sensation than it was that morning. As day dawned on World Alzheimer’s Day 2006 and the team made that final effort to make it to the summit, the feeling of awe, pride in our achievement and solidarity against dementia was overwhelming. Suddenly the exhaustion and aching limbs were forgotten as we jumped around, cried, laughed and embraced with full realisation of what we had achieved. Standing there together on the summit we paid tribute to the millions of families living with dementia who had inspired our adventure and who climb their own mountains everyday.’ Melanie Legg, UK member of the World Team

The Journalist of the Year Award

This competition encouraged the media to portray a more positive and accurate image of dementia. Member countries were asked to submit one article from their national or local press where it was felt that the journalist had helped to further knowledge and understanding of dementia through their writing. For ADI it was a way to disseminate reliable information and encourage journalists to write about dementia. The winner of the competition was Mina Sabagghi, from Iran for her article ‘Give me your hand.’

‘But how should we consider a patient who has no complaint or concept of their illness? In today’s cruel world maybe Alzheimer’s is a gift from God in your last years of life so that in your illness you forget ongoing difficulties and previous bitter memories. With Alzheimer’s, a person goes out steadily like a waning candle but is unaware of the process. Perhaps it is like a reminder from God for children not to forget our old and powerless mothers and fathers who were young and lively in their day. And we should remember that when they took our tiny and powerless hands, it is now our obligation to lend our youth and power to their weak hands.’ Mina Sabagghi

Celebrity Support

Sir Cliff Richard, the well known British pop star, very kindly offered his support as ADI Patron for the Centenary year. Cliff Richard's mother has Alzheimer's disease and it is therefore a cause very dear to his heart.

‘I am happy to lend my support to and act as Patron for Alzheimer's Disease International in this landmark year. Having first-hand experience of life with dementia – sadly my mother suffers from this disease – I'm well aware of the huge impact Alzheimer's disease can have on both the person affected and their loved ones.’ Sir Cliff Richard, ADI Centenary Patron

Ascent for Alzheimer’s: World Team

The World Team on the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro

The long trek to the snow capped summit of Kilimanjaro
For more than 20 years we have run a series of programmes to aid the development of our members. The quality, variety and regularity of these activities has increased and we are now reaching out to record numbers of individuals and Alzheimer associations through the Alzheimer University, our innovative Twinning Programme, and through our regular publications and materials.

Twinning

We are now entering the second year of our Twinning Programme, a project which encourages a pair of member associations to exchange ideas and support the other's development as a strong and growing organisation. The project is kindly supported by A & S Burton 1960 Charitable Trust.

Along with the original twinning relationships established in 2006, we announced new twins for 2007: Bulgaria and Israel, India and the Alzheimer's Society (England, Wales and Northern Ireland) and Mexico and the Los Angeles chapter of the Alzheimer's Association (USA). ADI provides financial and administrative support for the twins and monitors the development of what is intended to be a long-term reciprocal relationship.

Since the beginning of the programme, we are happy to report back with stories of success from the more established twinning relationships. In Pakistan, with the help of Western Australia, a new day care centre was inaugurated in Lahore in February 2007. Canada and Trinidad and Tobago have been working together exchanging publications and materials, and all the other twins have been conducting site visits and establishing their plans of action.

Spreading the Word

We pride ourselves on communicating effectively with our members about ADI activities and those of our members. Global Perspective, the ADI newsletter, is produced three times a year telling stories of individuals and associations around the world working to fight dementia. We also produce factsheets, booklets and leaflets to provide members with up to date information on care initiatives and research updates. This information is available on the ADI website and intranet site for members. For World Alzheimer’s Day we also produce a toolkit giving examples and practical advice for members planning events and campaigns. Only through frequent communication can we maintain a strong international network.

‘Access to information, articles and materials, along with direct contact with the skilled ADI staff, means that we receive the right guidance to develop our association. We have the opportunity to attend training and be present at the best conferences and forums in the field of dementia. Being a part of ADI means that we meet people from all over the world and are part of a large network of individuals and organisations working towards the same goal.’

Nina Kotras, Greece
Alzheimer University

The Alzheimer University is a training programme that we run each year to aid the organisational development of our members. Depending on demand and funding, we run two courses: one for emerging associations and the other for more developed associations to help them increase their organisational competence in specific areas. Over the last year we have run two Alzheimer University workshops, one in London, UK, with the kind support of the Helen Bader Foundation, and the other in Milwaukee, USA, supported by GE Healthcare and Novartis.

Alzheimer University

Orien Reid talks to Dundeen Ferguson and Nadine Evering from Jamaica about their new Alzheimer association. The Alzheimer University in London was aimed at emerging associations. Speakers covered topics such as governance, support groups and fundraising.

Debbie Benczkowski visits Norma Inniss and staff of the Alzheimer association in Trinidad and Tobago and signs the joint action plan to determine future collaboration.

Twenty-one member associations attended the ‘Campaigning for Change’ Alzheimer University on Policy in Milwaukee. Training for working with the media was given and workshops focused on effective campaigning and working with policy makers.

Diane Mansour from Lebanon and Stephen McConnell of the US Alzheimer Association practise speaking in front of a camera to effectively convey their message.
Coordinating the dementia movement

World Alzheimer's Day

World Alzheimer's Day on 21 September each year is the international day of solidarity between individuals and organisations working against the challenge of dementia.

In 2006, as the Ascent for Alzheimer's World Team made it to the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro, people around the world took to the streets on Memory Walks, attended public lectures, concerts and dances to raise awareness and money for the cause. In Los Angeles, USA, a celebrity filled Memory Walk raised nearly a half-million dollars and drew in a crowd of over 2,000 participants. In Bangalore, India, the day was marked by a colourful procession, the launch of a helpline and a report presented to the Minister of Health. Film showings and car washes marked the day in Bermuda and Malta and in Italy a concert was held in Milan's famous Theatre La Scala.

In the UK, ADI's Centenary Patron, Sir Cliff Richard, gave a passionate interview on BBC Radio about the need for more recognition of a disease that currently affects his mother.

In Australia, the report “Dementia in the Asia Pacific Region: The Epidemic Is Here” was launched on World Alzheimer's Day warning of the potential impact dementia could have on the health systems and quality of life of people in the Asia Pacific region. The launch of the report was met with a great amount of press attention and recognition from policy makers around the region.
ADI International Conference

The city of Berlin played host to ADI’s 2006 International Conference. From all over the world delegates arrived to be part of a fantastic multi-disciplinary event covering all aspects of dementia care and treatment. The 2006 ADI conference was a powerful testament to the growing power of the global dementia movement. 1,550 people from 70 different countries gathered in Berlin to learn from each other and make connections. Fifteen people with dementia from ten different countries were also present marking the shift in focus to involving people with dementia in the work of the dementia movement.

Heike von Lützau-Hohibein welcomes delegates to the 2006 Berlin Conference. The German capital was a very appropriate place to commemorate a century of Alzheimer’s disease; the country where 100 years earlier the German doctor Alois Alzheimer had put his name to the disease that now affects over 24 million people worldwide.

Regional meetings

Every year member associations within the same world regions get together to share knowledge and best practice. Over the last year we attended two very successful member meetings – one in Estoril, Portugal, organised by Alzheimer Europe and APFADA, the Portuguese Alzheimer association, and the other in Perth, Australia, organised by Alzheimer’s Australia WA for our members in the Asia Pacific region.

Orien Reid and Maurice O’Connell at the Alzheimer Europe Conference in Estoril. They signed a formal agreement between ADI and Alzheimer Europe to formalise future collaboration.

Members of the Alzheimer’s Association of Japan attended the ADI regional meeting reception in Perth, which took place before Alzheimer’s Australia’s 12th National Conference. The meeting was the best attended regional meeting so far with 12 countries in the region represented.
The 10/66 Dementia Research Group

The 10/66 Dementia Research Group, ADI’s research arm, continues to go from strength to strength. The group secured a grant of £1.5 million (US$2.7 million) from the Wellcome Trust in June 2006 to further population based studies currently under way in Latin America and China. The network of researchers from Latin America, Russia, Africa, India, China and South East Asia are gathering detailed information and addressing the problems experienced by two-thirds of people with dementia living in the world’s least developed regions.

Advocacy

As Alzheimer associations grow in size and number, they have taken on more roles and responsibilities. Advocacy is one of these new roles as people with dementia and carers look to their associations to secure better support from their governments. ADI was represented at the annual Public Policy Forum in Washington, USA, an event that aims to keep the pressure on American policy makers to keep dementia high on the health agenda.

To further its advocacy work, ADI is actively pursuing collaboration with the World Health Organization (WHO). We are already in official relations with the organisation but after the success of the Asia Pacific report launched in 2006, member associations have agreed that ADI should approach the WHO to make dementia a global health priority. This is a long term project and we are beginning by attending regional WHO meetings to learn how we can become more involved with WHO.

What being a member of ADI means to us

‘The Iran Alzheimer Association (IAA) was established 6 years ago. For the first 3 years work was a sure but slow experience. We had many difficulties raising awareness about the disease and the need for an association. It was during the fourth year that IAA applied for ADI membership. With ADI’s guidelines and our team’s hard work, we were effective in raising awareness. ADI sent letters to a number of ministries in Iran raising the issue. This action speeded up our progress and as from last year, since becoming a full member of ADI, Alzheimer’s disease has been placed on the agenda of provincial health groups. IAA is now rated as one of the best NGOs in Iran.’ Faraneh Kaboli, Iran
Looking to the future

Involving people with dementia

Working with the people we represent is integral to every aspect of ADI’s work. As we grow and develop, we will ensure that people with dementia will continue to have a say in how we run our organisation.

At the ADI international conference in Berlin successful workshops were run by and for people with dementia. The Alzheimer University programmes incorporate speakers with dementia and those with the disease and their carers are kept at the forefront of our minds when planning ADI programmes and events. ADI is proud to have a person with dementia on its Elected Board.

Youth For Dementia

ADI has helped to establish a new venture set up by a group of young people in London. Youth For Dementia is an international network of young people working to raise money and awareness of Alzheimer’s disease and other forms of dementia.

Dementia is often perceived as a concern affecting only the old and frail. There are millions of young people around the world who live and see first hand the effects of the disease on their family members, neighbours and friends.

Youth For Dementia held its launch event at a bar in North London. The event was well attended by young people in the community and attention was drawn to the cause of dementia due to the fun, modern method of raising awareness.

The young possess an enthusiasm and passion that naturally attracts attention. Youth For Dementia is an idea that aims to harness this enthusiasm, to involve young people around the world in raising awareness and fundraising by engaging them in volunteer work and organising events.

In July 2007 Youth For Dementia organised a small photo exhibition to launch the new venture. Photos were provided by young artists and the venue and music were provided by local businesses and DJ’s willing to support this fresh approach to fundraising.
ADI continues to fulfil its ambitious strategy of raising awareness and promoting practical service developments across the world through its programme of targeted support to member associations.

ADI has been greatly assisted in these activities by the generosity of trusts, foundations, individuals and corporations. In particular we would like to thank the Helen Bader Foundation and the Lundbeck Institute, the trusts and foundations listed opposite, and our other donors and subscribers. ADI could not function without your help.

At the end of 2005 ADI began a long term review of its financial position in order to assess the sustainability of its expanded portfolio of activities in the light of the continuing commitment of reserves. The financial review identified the need to separate central and direct programmes, to contain the former and restrict the latter to clearly identifiable funding sources, to develop a realistic fundraising plan, and to restructure membership dues on a more equitable basis. Each of these elements has been pursued vigorously and the next two years will be critical in establishing a new financial structure to underpin a secure future for ADI.

Our increased activities in 2006 and our projections for 2007 are only achieved by commitment of reserves. Consequently, it is recognised that these are challenging financial times for ADI but with the continued commitment of the Board, staff and supporters this goal of long term fiscal stability is achievable.

**Income**

ADI is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organisation, incorporated in the state of Illinois, USA.

ADI member Alzheimer associations pay dues according to their own income, which in 2006 were 50% of total income. ADI also receives contributions and grants from corporations, individuals, foundations and trusts.

Total income in 2006 was comparable with earlier years but lower than in 2005, when an exceptional single donation was received from an anonymous donor.

ADI receives a share of the revenue from the international conference. In 2006 that contribution came from Deutsche Alzheimer Gesellschaft, which hosted the conference in Berlin, Germany.

ADI received a grant from the Helen Bader Foundation for the Alzheimer University programme for emerging associations. The Lundbeck Institute kindly provided their venue in Copenhagen as an in-kind contribution. Other support from for-profit corporations was less than $5,000 in 2006.

ADI also received support from Friends of ADI, the UK registered charity which enables ADI to receive support tax-effectively from donors in the UK. Friends of ADI does not run any programmes of its own – it exists to support the work of ADI.
Expenses

ADI’s expenses are classified into seven functions: the five main areas of programme work, management and administration, and fundraising.

‘Membership support and development’ includes the Alzheimer University training programmes, the ADI Twinning Programme and other support and advice provided to Alzheimer associations. ‘Information’ covers the Global Perspective newsletter, website, factsheets and booklets. The key event for ‘Promotion and awareness’ is World Alzheimer’s Day, but ADI staff and board also take part in other conferences and meetings to promote our work and our cause. The spending on ‘Research’ is through support of the 10/66 Dementia Research Group, and there is a heading for the ADI International ‘Conference’. The work on membership support and development and awareness raising is undertaken internally with the ADI staff organising and running core activities.

Following the large donation in 2005, the board decided to increase the level of activities. 2006 was the first year that ADI has run two Alzheimer University programmes. Expenditure on awareness raising activities also increased with the special Centenary activities and the Ascent for Alzheimer’s.

Reserves policy

At the end of each year, unrestricted net assets held by ADI should broadly represent between six and eight months of total annual expenditure, excluding any exceptional variations. This policy is considered appropriate in light of ADI’s aims and its ongoing commitments to members, donors and staff.

Investment policy

ADI aims to effectively invest funds that are held in reserve or for planned future use. ADI seeks to maximise the long-term growth of funds while maintaining a level of income necessary for current programmes. Investments will be a mix of low and medium risk, so as to maximise return without unduly risking invested capital. Direct investments in companies that have a significant interest in the tobacco, alcohol and pharmaceutical industries will be avoided.

Thank you

Foundations and trusts that supported ADI and Friends of ADI in 2006:

- Helen Bader Foundation
- A & S Burton 1960 Charitable Trust
- Roger and Sarah Bancroft Charitable Trust
- Betterware Foundation
- Tory Family Foundation
- Ian Askew Charitable Trust
- Reuben Brothers Foundation
- Jerome H Stone Foundation
- Ardwick Trust
## Statements of activities and changes in net assets

**FOR THE YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2006 AND 2005**

<table>
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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Temporarily Unrestricted Funds</td>
<td>Temporarily Restricted Funds</td>
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<td>ASSETS</td>
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<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
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<td>Interest and other</td>
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<td>Unrealized gain on investments</td>
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<td>(5,073)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gain (loss) on currency exchange transactions</td>
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<td>Net assets released from restriction</td>
<td>16,399</td>
<td>(16,399)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total assets</td>
<td>901,817</td>
<td>880,462</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

|                      | 2006                      | 2005                      |
| EXPENSES              | $                      | $                        |
| Program services      | $                      | $                        |
| Conference            | 125,255                  | 125,255                  | 19.87%                   | 129,823                | 129,823                 | 10.45%                    |
| Information           | 97,430                   | 97,430                   | 15.46%                   | 96,817                 | 96,817                  | 7.99%                     |
| Member support and development | 186,315               | 186,315                  | 25.98%                   | 131,250                | 131,250                 | 10.56%                    |
| Promotion             | 105,365                  | 105,365                  | 25.98%                   | 95,731                 | 95,731                  | 7.71%                     |
| Research              | 10,575                   | 10,575                   | 12.11%                   | 10,575                 | 10,575                  | 12.11%                    |
| Total program services | 585,332                  | 585,332                  | 92.87%                   | 489,701                | 489,701                 | 39.42%                    |
| Support services      | $                      | $                        |
| General administration | 170,724                  | 170,724                  | 27.09%                   | 136,779                | 136,779                 | 11.01%                    |
| Fundraising           | 76,311                   | 76,311                   | 12.11%                   | 88,471                 | 88,471                  | 7.12%                     |
| Total support services | 247,035                  | 247,035                  | 39.20%                   | 225,250                | 225,250                 | 18.13%                    |
| Total expenses        | 832,367                  | 832,367                  | 132.07%                  | 714,951                | 714,951                 | 57.55%                    |
| Increase (decrease) in net assets | (229,911)               | (229,911)                | (32.07%)                 | 552,991                | (25,590)                | 527,401                   | 42.45%                    |

|                      | 2006                      | 2005                      |
| NET ASSETS            |                          |                           |
| Beginning of year     | 1,075,373                | 1,075,373                | 522,382                  | 32,785                 | 555,167                 |
| End of year           | 845,462                  | 880,462                  | 1,082,568                | 880,462                | 1,082,568               |

## Statements of financial position

**DECEMBER 31, 2006 AND 2005**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Unrestricted Funds</td>
<td>Temporarily Restricted Funds</td>
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<td>ASSETS</td>
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<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
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<td>Dues</td>
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<td>Due from conference</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grants receivable</td>
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<td>Due from Friends of ADI</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
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<td>Prepaid expenses &amp; other</td>
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<td>Fixed assets, net of accumulated depreciation</td>
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<td>18,213</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interfund balance</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total assets</td>
<td>901,817</td>
<td>880,462</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

|                      | 2006                      | 2005                      |
| LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS |                        |                           |
| Liabilities          | $                      | $                        |
| Accounts payable     | 56,355                  | 56,355                   | 56,355 |
| Total liabilities    | 56,355                  | 0                        | 56,355 |
| Net assets           | $                      | $                        |
| Unrestricted         | 845,462                 | 845,462                  | 845,462|
| Temporarily restricted | 35,000               | 35,000                   | 35,000 |
| Total net assets     | 845,462                 | 880,462                  | 1,082,568|
| Total liabilities and net assets | 901,817               | 880,462                  | 936,817|

These are extracts from the financial statements, which are available in full with notes and the independent auditor’s report from www.alz.co.uk/financial
Alzheimer’s Disease International

**Elected board**
(as at October 2006)

Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, USA, President
Mrs Orien Reid, USA, Chairman
Dr Daisy Acosta, Dominican Republic, Vice Chairman
Mr Martin Else, UK, Treasurer
Prof Bengt Winblad, Sweden, Chairman of MSAP
Dr Ang Peng Chye, Singapore
Mrs Wendy Fleming, New Zealand
Mrs Ruth Goldberg, Israel
Mrs Norma Inniss, Trinidad and Tobago
Mr Hussain Jafri, Pakistan
Dr Claudia Lai, Hong Kong SAR
Mr Pekka Laine, Finland
Mrs Christine McGregor, UK
Dr Juan de Llibre Rodriguez, Cuba
Dr Jacob Roy, India
Mr J A ‘Tony’ Salgado, Puerto Rico
Mr Niall Tierney, Ireland
Mrs Marilyn Truscott, Canada, co-opted

**Honorary Vice Presidents**
(as at October 2006)

Prof Henry Brodaty, Australia
Dr Nori Graham, UK
Mr Brian Moss, Australia
Mr Jerome Stone, USA

**ADI staff**
(as at June 2007)

Marc Wortmann, Executive Director
Michael Lefevre, Finance and Technology Manager
Helen Regan, Membership and Events Manager
Jodie Cross, Membership Development Officer
Melanie Legg, Membership Development Officer
Jane Cziborra, Administrator

**Members**
(as at October 2006)

Argentina
Australia
Austria
Barbados
Belgium
Bermuda
Brazil
Bulgaria
Canada
Chile
Colombia
Costa Rica
Croatia
Cuba
Cyprus
Czech Republic
Denmark
Dominican Republic
Ecuador
Egypt
El Salvador
Finland
France
Germany
Greece
Guatemala
Honduras
Hong Kong SAR
Hungary
Iceland
India
Indonesia
Iran
Ireland
Israel
Italy
Japan
Korea
Lebanon
Malaysia
Malta
Mexico
Netherlands
New Zealand
Nigeria
Norway
Pakistan
Panama
Peru
Philippines
Poland
Portugal
PR China
Puerto Rico
Romania
Russia
Scotland
Serbia and Montenegro
Singapore
Slovak Republic
South Africa
Spain
Sri Lanka
Sweden
Switzerland
Syria
TADA, Chinese Taipei
Thailand
Trinidad and Tobago
Turkey
Uganda
Ukraine
United Kingdom
United States
Uruguay
Venezuela
Zimbabwe

The ADI secretariat, a team of six, based in London