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Annual Report

2008–2009





Alzheimer's Disease International (ADI) was founded in 1984 as a worldwide network for Alzheimer associations to share and exchange information, resources and knowledge.

ADI's vision is an improved quality of life for people with dementia and their families around the world. We aim to build and strengthen Alzheimer associations and raise awareness about dementia worldwide.

ADI works towards this aim by:

- supporting the development and activities of Alzheimer associations around the world
- working to raise public and political awareness of dementia at national and international levels
- disseminating accurate information about dementia
- collaborating with other international organisations
- encouraging research into the global impact of dementia.

Our vision is the driving force behind all of the activities detailed in this report.



■ Member countries 2009-2010



Dementia is a term used to describe a syndrome that may be caused by a number of progressive illnesses that affect memory, thinking, behaviour and the ability to perform everyday tasks. This group of illnesses, including Alzheimer's disease and vascular dementia, not only have an impact of the person with dementia, but can also be devastating for their families and carers as the disease progresses. It is estimated that 35.6 million people are currently living with dementia worldwide. This number is expected to increase to over 115 million by 2050.

Researchers are working hard to better understand the causes of dementia and find better treatments, but there is no cure for most causes of dementia at present. It is sometimes possible, especially in the early stages of dementia, to alleviate the decline in memory, communication and thinking ability with medication. Many of the problems associated with dementia can also be treated, and information and support services can improve the quality of life of the person with dementia and their family. Alzheimer associations around the world play a vital role in offering advice, services and support.

Message from our Chairman

Daisy Acosta



After my first year as ADI Chairman I have been given the opportunity to witness the hard work that Alzheimer associations are doing all over the world. I would like to stress how impressed I am with the extraordinary work that ADI members do with limited resources. It seems that, more than ever, associations are working on advocacy and encouraging governments around the world to commit more time and funding to dementia. I am also confident that our work with the World Health Organization will be fruitful and rewarding.

The 10/66 Dementia Research Group is working hard and has been very successful in making their work known through multiple journals and providing us with new data on a range of dementia-related issues. We are eagerly awaiting the next study on risk factors as this will assist us in our future prevention strategy. ADI's Medical and Scientific Advisory Panel (MSAP) will also be actively involved with this strategy through a working group on prevention.

ADI members around the world are actively involved in the work of ADI and their input, collaboration and enthusiasm is greatly appreciated. The participation of our members is crucial to ADI, as ADI exists to support them and works to raise awareness through them.

The involvement of people with dementia is increasing in the dementia movement. This year we were able to support people with dementia from several countries to attend our conference in Singapore.

World Alzheimer's Day was a great success across the world, as you will see from this report. It is a pleasure to see the range of activities and events that take place on World Alzheimer's Day each year.

I am pleased to say that we have managed to regain and maintain financial stability through a difficult period. It is a great comfort to know that ADI can be sustained through such challenging times.

Finally I would like to thank our small staff that, with devotion and commitment to the cause, has been able to drive this huge amount of work which has been of benefit to the whole world.

We continue to work together with our hearts and our minds and I look forward to following the progress of all of our members over the coming year.

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Participants, speakers and ADI staff at the Alzheimer University in July 2009



Annual International Conference

ADI's annual international conference is a unique event that brings together people with dementia, family carers, staff and volunteers of Alzheimer associations, care professionals, clinicians and scientists.

This multidisciplinary conference provides a great opportunity to share and learn from one another about achievements in the medical field, new and innovative research, best practices in dementia care, and to challenge perceptions of dementia.

ADI's 24th International Conference, entitled 'Engaging societies around the world' was held in Singapore in March 2009. Over 1,100 delegates from 65 countries attended the event, hosted together with the Alzheimer's Disease Association of Singapore.

The three-day event included enlightening and moving presentations from speakers in keynote and parallel sessions, active workshops, lunch symposia, poster presentations and ADI member showcase stands.

The conference opening ceremony featured an encouraging speech from Singapore government minister Mr Lim Boon Heng who outlined ways in which the Singaporean government are working to improve the lives of people with dementia in Singapore.

Strong emphasis was placed on quality of life and creativity in caring for people with dementia during this conference. A variety of topics featured in the plenary sessions including the current social, economic and global impact of dementia and predictions for the future.

During the conference ADI ran a number of workshops aimed particularly at its members. Topics included dementia care in the Asia Pacific region, strengthening Alzheimer associations, advocacy,



Singaporean government minister Mr Lim Boon Heng addressed delegates at the opening ceremony

ways in which Alzheimer associations can use the findings of the 10/66 Dementia Research Group in their work with governments, and the final Stroud Series Symposium on quality of life.

ADI's 25th International Conference will take place in Thessaloniki, Greece in March 2010.

Regional meetings

Meetings between Alzheimer associations in the same world region can be of great benefit to those involved.

Delegates at ADI's regional conference in Chinese Taipei in 2008



Sometimes facilitated by similarities in language and culture, these meetings provide an opportunity to establish and strengthen networks and channels of communication.

ADI's 11th Asia Pacific regional meeting took place in June 2008 in Taipei under the theme 'Fight and Light'. The event, organised by ADI's member TADA Chinese Taipei, drew 650 delegates with attendants from 15 other Alzheimer's associations within the region.

The Latin American regional meeting took place in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in August 2008. The event, organised by Alzheimer Iberoamérica (AIB) and hosted by the Argentinean Alzheimer association, ALMA, was entitled 'From early diagnosis towards prevention'.

Alzheimer University

ADI's Alzheimer University is a training programme that offers national Alzheimer associations from all backgrounds appropriate and reliable information to assist them in developing their organisational capacity.

In July 2009 ADI ran a three-day Alzheimer University in London, UK for emerging associations. Representatives from associations in Albania, Curaçao, Gibraltar, Jordan, Macedonia and the Slovak Republic participated in the programme.

Sessions on recruiting and working effectively with volunteers, raising profile and awareness, and governance were included. Speakers from established ADI member associations shared information based on their experiences in developing and maintaining strong organisations.

Participants were offered the opportunity to consider their current practices in developing community information provision, partnerships and their work with volunteers. At the end, participants were asked to present their primary objectives based on what they had learnt from the programme. All participating countries will be regularly followed up and offered continuing support over two years as part of ADI's Membership Development Programme, with the expectation that they will then join ADI as members.

ADI will hold more training programmes on strengthening existing Alzheimer associations and on advocacy in the next year, as well as continuing to run the annual event for emerging associations.



Representatives from Macedonia and Gibraltar at the Alzheimer University

'All of the speakers have the personal and professional characteristics of a leader with a lot of experience and knowledge, but also passion and love for their work.'
Kostadinka Bojkova, Macedonia

'The training course was an eye opening experience to me and I will start my first steps in establishing the JAA with confidence and on solid bases.'
Eman al-Khateeb, Jordan



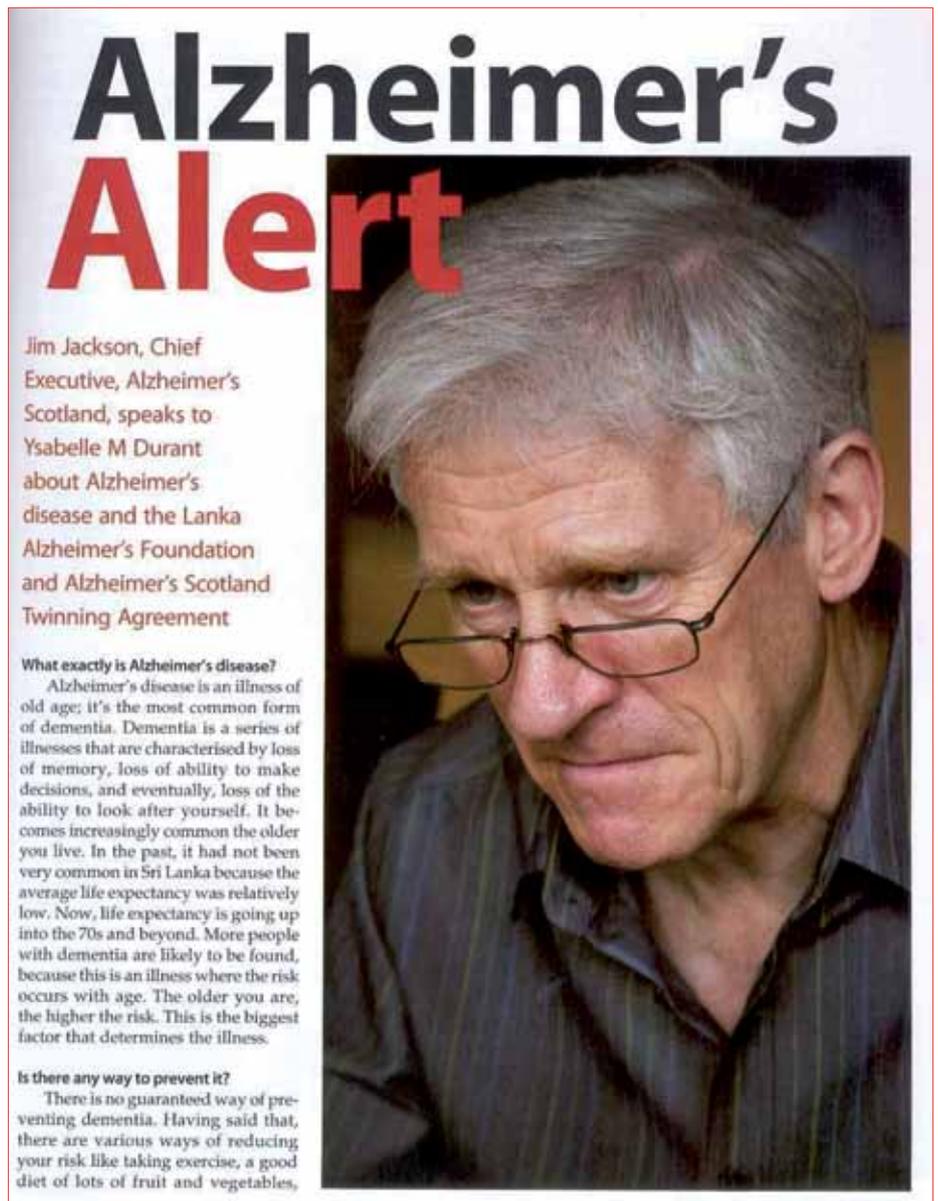
Julie Pejnovic from the Alzheimer's Society in the UK presented the benefits of support groups

Twinning

ADI's Twinning programme joins an established Alzheimer association and a developing association in a relationship where information can be exchanged for mutual benefit.

This project continued to be made possible this year with the kind support of the A & S Burton 1960 Charitable Trust.

The Alzheimer's Association of Trinidad and Tobago (AzATT) and the Alzheimer Society of Canada (ASC) reached the last year of their formal twinning relationship and the two associations continue to be in frequent contact. A representative from AzATT has visited the ASC office to discuss the progress made within the twinning relationship and ASC have assisted in providing resources and information, enabling AzATT to function more effectively as an association. The programme has enabled ASC to raise awareness of both ADI and the needs of developing Alzheimer associations across the world.



Alzheimer's Alert

Jim Jackson, Chief Executive, Alzheimer's Scotland, speaks to Ysabelle M Durant about Alzheimer's disease and the Lanka Alzheimer's Foundation and Alzheimer's Scotland Twinning Agreement

What exactly is Alzheimer's disease?
Alzheimer's disease is an illness of old age; it's the most common form of dementia. Dementia is a series of illnesses that are characterised by loss of memory, loss of ability to make decisions, and eventually, loss of the ability to look after yourself. It becomes increasingly common the older you live. In the past, it had not been very common in Sri Lanka because the average life expectancy was relatively low. Now, life expectancy is going up into the 70s and beyond. More people with dementia are likely to be found, because this is an illness where the risk occurs with age. The older you are, the higher the risk. This is the biggest factor that determines the illness.

Is there any way to prevent it?
There is no guaranteed way of preventing dementia. Having said that, there are various ways of reducing your risk like taking exercise, a good diet of lots of fruit and vegetables.

Jim Jackson promoted the Lanka Alzheimer's Foundation during a visit in June 2008

Twinned associations

2006

- Australia (Western Australia) and Pakistan
- Canada and Trinidad & Tobago
- Ireland and Greece

2007

- Israel and Bulgaria
- UK and India
- USA (California Southland chapter) and Mexico

2008

- Brazil and Portugal
- The Netherlands and Malta
- Scotland and Sri Lanka

The Alzheimer's Society in the UK and the Alzheimer's and Related Disorders Society of India (ARDSI), who joined the programme in 2007, have also made great progress over the past year. 'Friends of ARDSI' continues to actively fundraise in the UK for the Indian association and the Alzheimer's Society have found the relationship to be beneficial for reaching out to the South Asian community in the UK. The support of the Alzheimer's Society has enabled ARDSI to establish a new national office in Delhi. This has helped them raise their profile and bring them

closer to government officials. ARDSI have also been given full access to the Alzheimer's Society's 'Dementia Knowledge Centre', which was opened in early 2009.

Those new to the twinning programme in 2008 made good progress in their first year. Alzheimer Scotland are helping the Lanka Alzheimer's Foundation develop training programmes for carers, families and health care professionals and in return have found inspiration on the creative approaches adopted by the Lanka Alzheimer's Foundation.

World Alzheimer's Day



India's World Alzheimer's Day Memory Walks were covered in local and national press

World Alzheimer's Day™ on 21 September each year is the international day that brings together individuals and organisations across the world in an effort to increase awareness of dementia and effect change.

Alzheimer's associations across the globe marked World Alzheimer's Day 2008 with activities ranging from Memory Walks, street awareness campaigns and exhibitions to workshops, seminars and media events.

ADI coordinated World Alzheimer's Day 2008, with the kind support of the MetLife Foundation, by producing and providing printed materials, including posters, bulletins, balloons and stickers, for member associations to use in their activities. The materials were also made available online for members to translate or adapt for use in their own countries. ADI member associations were sent advice and information on organising awareness-raising activities, working with governments and dealing with the media.

Across the world thousands of people took to the streets on World

Alzheimer's Day for Memory Walk events, all with the shared purpose of remembering loved ones and raising awareness of Alzheimer's disease. Both Nepal and South Korea celebrated their first Memory Walks against the odds. In Nepal, general strikes threatened to ruin the day, while in Korea the worry that people would be too ashamed to identify with the cause turned out to be unfounded as more than 600 people came to the World Cup Stadium. The Alzheimer's Society in the UK launched their Memory Walk website, which encouraged the public to take part in one of three hundred and fifty walks organised throughout the country.

The arts played a major part in World Alzheimer's Day 2008 celebrations with dancing groups, painting, photography, poetry, plays and musical performances. The national association in Uruguay held an event

featuring artistic gymnasts performing to the premiere of *Hymn of the Alzheimer*, while in Gauteng and KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa, Sandra Ferreira presented her one-woman play, *My Sad Inheritance*.

In Finland, the emphasis for World Alzheimer's Day was on bringing together people with dementia and carers from across the country with seminars, theatre, music and discussion. Zimbabwe Alzheimer's and Related Disorders Association also encouraged community networking by arranging a garden tea party with free entry and a lucky draw while Alzheimer Romania held the first *Services for Elders Fair* in Bucharest.

Both the Iran Alzheimer Association and Alzheimer's Pakistan marked the close of Ramadan by organising dinners for people with dementia, their families and other interested parties. Association Alzheimer Suisse celebrated its 20th anniversary alongside World Alzheimer's Day with three concerts performed in German, French and Italian with audiences of almost 300 attending each event. Meanwhile, the Alzheimer Society of Canada chose to use the country's 2008 federal election campaign to rally support for the recognition of dementia as a national health priority.



Hong Kong Alzheimer's Disease Association arranged a **Creative Dementia Care** activity in 2008

Research

ADI supports population-based research into dementia, largely through the work of the 10/66 Dementia Research Group, and studies into best practices in care.

10/66 Dementia Research Group

ADI's 10/66 Dementia Research Group conducts research in developing countries across the world. When the group was set up in 1998, it was estimated that 66% of people with dementia were based in developing countries, where only 10% of population-based research into dementia had been carried out. The group is working to redress this balance.

Over 130 researchers from 35 countries make up the 10/66 Dementia Research Group. The Group operates 14 research centres around the world and their results are disseminated through their website (www.alz.co.uk/1066) and newsletter, and through scientific journals.

In August 2008 the Group published a paper in *The Lancet* looking at dementia prevalence among nearly 15,000 older people in sites in China, Latin America and India. This paper received strong media coverage in a number of countries including the US, Sweden and India.

The Group also published further papers on dependency in the Dominican Republic, on dementia in Cuba and on diagnosis in Cuba.

The Helping Carers to Care randomised control trial continues to be carried out in various centres and work has begun on producing materials that will allow the study to be used more widely in training carers.

The Chinese centre of the 10/66 Group released a new film early in 2009 entitled *A Cloud at Twilight* and it is hoped that this film will help to raise awareness of dementia among the general public.

World Alzheimer Report 2009

By June 2009 work on the *World Alzheimer Report 2009* was almost complete.



The 10/66 Dementia Research Group workshop at the 2009 ADI conference

The report, which will provide estimates of the current prevalence of dementia worldwide, will be released on World Alzheimer's Day 2009. This report will also suggest ways in which governments and the World Health Organization can improve health care services on a national and international level.

Psychosocial intervention award

In early 2009 ADI, in collaboration with Fondation M d ric Alzheimer, ran the first award for research into psychosocial interventions. The aim of the award was to promote current research into the area so that best practices could be applied in a wider variety of settings.

The award was presented to Mary Mittelman for her NYU Caregiver Intervention, which supports the practice of providing a counsellor for families affected by dementia. An additional award for the most promising intervention was presented to Danny George for his work on intergenerational volunteering.

Mich le Fr montier (left) and Henry Brodaty (right) presented the awards to Helen Lim, on behalf of Mary Mittelman, and Danny George



Providing information

An important part of ADI's work is offering accurate and reliable information and advice to members, the general public and key decision makers.

ADI's newsletter, *Global Perspective*, is published three times a year and offers updates on the activities of ADI and its members, developments in the dementia research field and stories from people with dementia and carers.

ADI also produces a range of booklets, factsheets and leaflets offering advice to carers, researchers and those looking to set up or develop an Alzheimer's association, self help group or care facility. In December 2008 ADI released an updated factsheet on the prevalence of dementia worldwide.

The ADI website, www.alz.co.uk, features a variety of information about dementia, associations around the world, and offers all of ADI's publications. ADI also has an intranet site for members.

Representatives from ADI and member associations display and share information at a number of dementia-related conferences across the world each year. This offers the opportunity to raise

awareness of dementia while informing the general public of the support available throughout the world.

Advocacy

ADI promotes work aimed at raising awareness among governments and key decision makers on a national and international level in order to effect change.

ADI's Advocacy Working Group continued their work throughout 2008 and early 2009, looking at ways in which ADI can improve awareness and encourage action on dementia within the World Health Organization (WHO) and governments across the world.

As part of ADI's campaign to increase the priority of dementia within the WHO, ADI representatives attended regional sessions of the WHO in late 2008. Positive feedback was received from all representatives and ADI plan to continue attending these events in the future.



ADI's newsletter continues to offer updates on the global dementia movement

ADI's Chairman and Executive Director attended and took part in discussion at the launch of the WHO's Mental Health Global Action Plan in October 2008. Following this event, the WHO developed a committee to work on evidence-based intervention packages related to the Plan. ADI's Chairman and Prof Martin Prince, the coordinator of ADI's 10/66 Dementia Research Group, were invited to take part in this committee.

Global Alzheimer's Disease Charter

On World Alzheimer's Day, 21 September 2008, ADI released the *Global Alzheimer's Disease Charter*. This document, developed by the Advocacy Working Group, outlined the current extent of the dementia crisis and called for urgent action from governments and the WHO. The document was made available in 16 languages and a short film and supporting website, www.globalcharter.org, were created to broaden the reach of the campaign. ADI plans to present the signatures to the WHO in 2010.



The Director of Social Welfare spoke at the launch of the Global Alzheimer's Disease Charter in Chinese Taipei

Involving people with dementia

ADI actively encourages and promotes the involvement of people with dementia in its own and members' activities.

In March 2009 ADI's Council agreed to an amendment of ADI's bylaws, creating a specific position on ADI's Elected Board for a person with dementia. A person with dementia first joined the Board of ADI in 2003 – it is hoped that the change in bylaws will facilitate this in future. Lynda Hogg from Scotland, who has dementia, was co-opted onto the Board this year.

ADI encourages the involvement of people with dementia in the ADI conference and, in 2009, people with dementia from Singapore, the UK and the USA featured as speakers in the programme.

At the conference, ADI hosted a workshop for people with dementia, encouraging discussion on how ADI

and its members can further assist people with dementia. A grant from Lundbeck allowed ADI to provide financial support for a person with dementia to attend the conference.

During the Alzheimer University in July 2009 Graham Browne from the UK shared his experience of living with dementia and knowledge of support groups and the benefit they can have for people with dementia and their carers.

A regular feature in ADI's newsletter offers people with dementia across the world the opportunity to share their story while informing those within the dementia movement of the similarities or differences faced by people with dementia in countries across the world.



Myrna Blake, a person with dementia, shared her story during ADI's conference in 2009

The involvement of people with dementia is crucial to ADI's work on advocacy and influencing public policy. People with dementia and their carers assist by adding credibility and a more personal perspective to ADI's activities. This means policy makers are more likely to act to improve services for people with dementia.

How people with dementia and their carers benefit



Graham Browne, who has Frontotemporal dementia (Pick's disease), speaking to Peter Braun from the USA during the Alzheimer University in 2009

The work of ADI members benefits people with dementia and their carers in a number of ways. Alzheimer associations provide vital services such as helplines, support groups and information relevant to that particular country or region. They also advocate for improvements in services and treatment for people with dementia and their carers and work to raise awareness of the disease.

ADI facilitates the sharing of knowledge and skills between associations internationally. Examples of successful campaigns are made available to our members through the annual conference, Alzheimer University, Twinning programme and on a one-to-one basis.

The ADI website provides information for those with concerns for their own or a family member's health. By referring people to our members, ADI contributes towards educating and finding support for people with dementia and their families across the world.

The work of ADI builds and strengthens Alzheimer associations across the world, enabling them to work more effectively with and on behalf of people with dementia and their carers.

Treasurer's report



Martin Else

After some difficult financial times faced by ADI in recent years, the hard decisions taken by the Board in the establishment of a rigorous financial planning model and adherence to its key principles have led to the stronger financial base that the organisation has today.

This has meant tight controls on an already small central office infrastructure and a strong emphasis on fundraising that has enabled ADI to maintain and, in some areas, grow its annual programme of activities for the benefit of members.

At the same time, ADI has begun to establish a pattern of financial commitments that allow the organisation to set a realistic reserves policy to ensure that this can meet short to medium term negative movements in net income. The two main potential contributory elements to these variations for ADI are the income and costs associated with the annual conference, and the relative fluctuations in the international currencies to which ADI is subject, particularly between the US Dollar and the Pound sterling. The pressures from the latter caused an unforeseen net cost of nearly \$110,000 and in this context the overall decrease in net assets of \$46,660 can be considered a satisfactory outcome.

It will be noted that these accounts are for an 18 month period ending 30 June 2009. The change has been introduced to recognise the new time, between February and April, for the annual conference and incorporate the major movements in income and expenditure within the financial year to ensure clarity of reporting.

As ever we remain greatly indebted to those trusts, foundations, corporations and individuals that support the work of ADI. In particular we would like to thank those donors listed opposite. We are also very grateful for the continuing support of all of our member associations.

Finally I would like to thank the Chairman, Council, Board, Executive Committee and especially the staff who have worked so hard to ensure that the vision of ADI is continued within the financial constraints faced.

Income

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

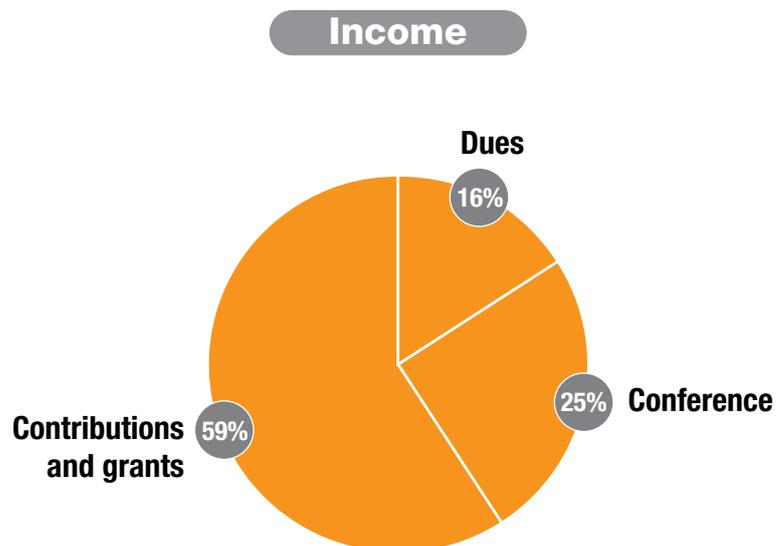
In 2009, ADI decided to change its financial year from ending each December to ending each June. This is to simplify accounting and reporting of the annual conference.

Accounts were prepared for a period of 18 months in order to make the change to the new reporting date, and so the financial information in this report is for 1 January 2008 to 30 June 2009.

ADI member Alzheimer associations pay dues according to their own income, which in 2008-09 made up 16% of the total income. ADI also receives contributions and grants from corporations, foundations, trusts and individuals.

The ADI conference in Singapore in March 2009 was the first ADI conference where ADI took financial control, and so all the income and expenditure relating to the conference is included in the accounts.

ADI also receives support from Friends of ADI, a UK registered charity. 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 Elected Board members 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'.

In 2008-09, ADI received grants to support specific projects managed by member associations, in addition to core activities run by the ADI 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

Organisations that supported ADI and Friends of ADI in 2008 and 2009:

Novartis Pharma AG

MetLife Foundation

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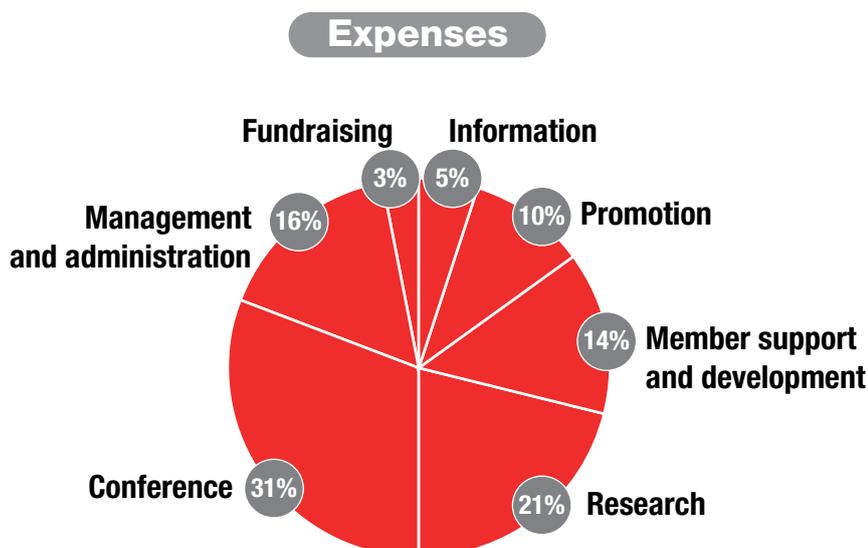
Athens Alzheimer's Association

Mark Krueger and Associates

Balfour Beatty Utility Solutions

DASNI

Reuben Foundation



Financial statements

Statements of activities and changes in net assets

EIGHTEEN MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30, 2009

	Unrestricted Funds \$	Temporarily Restricted Funds \$	Total \$	Percent of Support & Revenue
Support and revenue				
Dues	351,423		351,423	16.62%
Contributions and grants	435,922	873,622	1,309,544	61.92%
Conference revenue	565,276		565,276	26.73%
Interest and other	10,293		10,293	0.49%
Realized gain on investments	896		896	0.04%
Unrealized loss on investments	-17,215		-17,215	-0.81%
Gain (loss) on currency exchange transactions	-107,715	2,515	-105,200	-4.97%
Net assets released from restriction: Satisfaction of program restrictions	887,064	-887,064	0	
Total support and revenue	2,125,944	-10,927	2,115,017	100.00%
Expenses				
Program services				
Conference	672,589		672,589	31.80%
Information	106,686		106,686	5.04%
Member support and development	294,854		294,854	13.94%
Promotion	216,066		216,066	10.22%
Research	447,496		447,496	21.16%
Total program services	1,737,691	0	1,737,691	82.16%
Support services				
General administration	346,856		346,856	16.40%
Fund raising	77,131		77,131	3.65%
Total support services	423,986	0	423,986	20.05%
Total expenses	2,161,677	0	2,161,677	102.21%
Increase (decrease) in net assets	-35,733	-10,927	-46,660	-2.21%
Net assets				
Beginning of year	390,757	288,168	678,925	
End of year	355,024	277,241	632,265	

Statements of financial position

JUNE 30, 2009

	Unrestricted Funds \$	Temporarily Restricted Funds \$	Total \$
ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	586,551		586,551
Accounts receivable	37,201		37,201
Due from conference	173,724		173,724
Grants & contributions receivable		285,734	285,734
Due from Friends of ADI	6,587		6,587
Investments	177,442		177,442
Prepaid expenses & other	147,458		147,458
Fixed assets, net of accumulated depreciation of \$42,327 in 2009 and \$34,572 in 2007	1,938	1,938	
Interfund balance	8,493	-8,493	0
Total assets	1,139,394	277,241	1,416,635
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS			
Liabilities			
Accounts payable	784,370		784,370
Total liabilities	784,370	0	784,370
Net assets			
Unrestricted	355,024		355,024
Temporarily restricted		277,241	277,241
Total net assets	355,024	277,241	632,265
Total liabilities and net assets	1,139,394	277,241	1,416,635

Alzheimer's Disease International



ADI's Elected Board and staff

Elected Board

(as at June 2009)

Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, USA, President
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Mrs Wendy Fleming, New Zealand, Vice Chairman
Mr Martin Else, UK, Treasurer
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Mr Dale Goldhawk, Canada
Mrs Norma Inniss, Trinidad and Tobago
Ms Riitta Korhonen, Finland
Mrs Carolyn Popham, UK
Prof Yasmin Raashid, Pakistan
Ms Li-Yu Tang, Chinese Taipei
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Ms Lynda Hogg, UK, co-opted

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(as at June 2009)

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

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(as at June 2009)

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Michael Lefevre, Finance and Technology Manager
Jane Cziborra, Membership and Events Manager
Sarah Smith, Administrator

Members

(as at June 2009)

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