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Dear Friends and Supporters,

We achieved many successes in Fiscal Year 2010 in support of our Vision; and in achieving the strategic goals that support our mission to provide assistance to the more than 350,000 New Jersey individuals and families affected by Alzheimer's disease and related dementia disorders.

We worked to expand our community reach; broaden our base of partnerships; increase our revenue and extend our operational capacity to enable us to enhance and expand care and support for those facing Alzheimer's. We continued to advocate for quality care and funding for Alzheimer's disease research, and to identify and engage more people in our fight to "End Alzheimer's."

We are energized and heartened as we continue to see more families, individuals and organizations connect to the Alzheimer's Association – Greater New Jersey Chapter. Throughout the year we saw consistent increases in educational program attendance, Helpline calls, care consultations, support group attendance and engagement and participation in our awareness and fundraising events. We launched new and expanded services for early stage individuals and their families; introduced Comfort Zone™, a state-of-the-art home safety program; and TrialMatch™ a national registry and referral program for information about, and assistance in accessing clinical drug trials; and a new regional Memory Walk at the Liberty State Park in Jersey City. It is these experiences and successes that motivate us to continue the work that we do; and fuel our passions to expand our community reach even further to help more people each and every year.

We applaud and extend our heartfelt appreciation to all our staff, board members, volunteers, individuals, families, organizations and businesses who provided time, energy and financial assistance in support of our shared Vision - "to one day have a world without Alzheimer's disease" –

Yours in hope and support always.



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# our core services...

## HelpLine

Helpline provides information, resources and supportive assistance for those who face the emotional, physical and financial impact of Alzheimer's disease. Calls are handled 24/7 through a toll-free line, and assistance is available in over 140 languages. Following the calls, education and resource materials are mailed to the caller. The Helpline staff managed an increasing number of contacts; as 8,779 calls were received this year.

## Care Consultation

Care Consultations offer another opportunity for one-on-one, individualized assistance for the person with Alzheimer's disease or related dementias and/or their family care partners. These consultations provide support and guidance to help individuals better manage care, and to make informed decisions regarding services and treatments. Our professional staff has conducted Care Consultations with more than 500 community families this year.

## Safety Services

Our safety services include two important programs: **MedicAlert® + Alzheimer's Association Safe Return®** and the newly-released **Alzheimer's Association Comfort Zone™**. The MedicAlert + Alzheimer's Association Safe Return program is a nationwide identification, support and enrollment program that provides assistance when a person with Alzheimer's disease wanders or becomes lost. In addition to the identification products, it provides access to vital medical information. An important element of the program is the safety awareness programs for police and other first – responders. Each year, we collaborate with local police training academies to provide an introductory program. A total of 2,757 individuals in New Jersey were registered into the program. The **Comfort Zone™** is another component of comprehensive safety planning, and it is a web-based service that works with a variety of location devices to help monitor the whereabouts of an individual with Alzheimer's disease. Comfort Zone™ was added this past year to provide expanded safety options for families.



## Caregiver Respite Care Assistance Program

The Caregiver Respite Care Assistance Program provides financial assistance and supportive counseling and resource assistance to families in order to help them obtain relief or "time out" from the heavy demands associated with primary caregiver responsibilities. It is a critically important service for caregivers, and it is essential in helping them to sustain their own physical and emotional health. Professional counseling and direct financial assistance was provided to 357 families.

Throughout the year, thousands of caregivers have dialed 1.800.272.3900, our Helpline, and asked for information to assist them in understanding Alzheimer's disease and how to meet the needs of their family member and provide the necessary care for them. Many of the callers have never heard the word "respite" and have lost sight of how important it is to take care of themselves.

Family caregivers frequently share personal comments in their program evaluations about how much they benefited from the program; the following are some examples of the types of comments we receive.

*"I wish to thank the Association for the service that was provided to me. The time allotted was the first free time that I've had in four years. Words cannot express my heartfelt gratitude."* – Mrs. G (Newark) Essex County

*"I am eternally grateful for your support, I really needed the respite. This is not an easy journey. When I felt I was drowning, it gave me a lifeline."* – Mrs. C (Lawrenceville) Mercer County

*"The respite period was long overdue, greatly appreciated."* – Mrs. V (River Vale) Bergen County

*"Your program has been a ray of sunshine on a bleak day."* – Mrs. K (Princeton) Mercer County



## Support Groups

Support groups provide an opportunity for caregivers, families and friends to come together to learn more about Alzheimer's disease in a supportive environment, find out more about available community resources, learn from others who are going through similar experiences, and obtain educational materials. There are over 95 support groups that are offered throughout our service area, led by trained volunteer facilitators. The support group network includes specialized groups for individuals in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease, spouses only, groups just for men, and a group facilitated in Korean. 1,100 community residents attended support group meetings this year; and the overall total annual attendance was 9,100.



## Learning Institute

The Learning Institute offers education programs for community members, families and individuals facing Alzheimer's disease, and for healthcare professionals as well. Our community programs are geared toward helping individuals at all stages, from an early diagnosis to end-of-life decisions. The professional programs are focused on the needs of professionals in community care and health care settings, to build their knowledge and skills, and enhance care and support to people with dementia and their families. The staff works collaboratively with hospital systems, offices on aging, churches and synagogues, and other organizations to provide opportunities for families to participate in educational workshops and help them cope with the challenges of caregiving. A total of 198 community programs with 4,661 attendees were offered; and 140 professional training programs that 2,937 attended were conducted this year.



## Education and Research Conference

The keynote address at the annual Education and Research Conference: *New Directions in Research and Care* was delivered by Steven T. DeKosky, MD, Vice President and Dean, University of Virginia. Dr. DeKosky was joined by an impressive roster of speakers, including Paul R. Katz, MD, Professor of Medicine and Chief, Division of Geriatrics and Aging, University of Rochester, and Lisa Gwyther, MSW, Education Director, Bryan Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, Duke University. Once again, close to 600 healthcare professionals attended, including 50 physicians who participated in a special pre-conference session.

## Public Policy

In March, individuals with early-stage Alzheimer's disease and their care partners/family, traveled to Washington, D.C., with other volunteer advocates, and staff, to attend the Alzheimer's Action Summit/Advocacy Forum, themed "My Experience, Our Voice," and were inspired by David Hyde Pierce at the Candlelight Tribute Rally at the Lincoln Memorial. Along with hundreds of advocates from across the country, they descended on Capitol Hill to ask our congressional leaders to support the Association's federal legislative priorities.



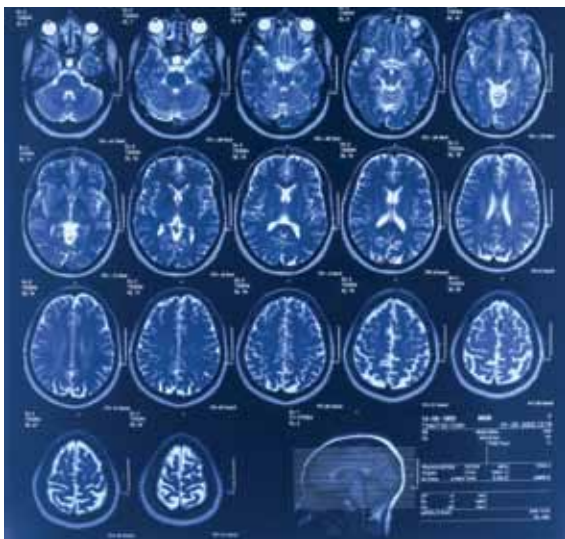
# medical and scientific research ...

**Significant Advances in Alzheimer Research have been made in the last two decades.**

Key events during the past 100 years spurred public awareness of Alzheimer's disease and ignited a massive research effort to learn more. Among the most important advances in the last two decades are:

- Alzheimer's-driven changes in the brain, as well as the accompanying cognitive deficits, develop slowly over many years with dementia representing the end stage of years of pathology accumulation. At the same time, we know that some people have the brain changes associated with Alzheimer's and yet don't show symptoms of dementia.
- Predictive genes in early-onset Alzheimer's indicate that the initial events ultimately leading to both clinical symptoms and pathological brain changes begin with disordered beta amyloid metabolism.
- The e4 allele of the APOE gene is well accepted as a major genetic risk factor for late-onset Alzheimer's disease, which is defined as onset at 65 or older.
- Biomarkers for Alzheimer's have been developed and are being validated.

In addition, it has been only in the past decade that a better understanding of the distinctions and overlaps of Alzheimer's with non-Alzheimer's dementias has begun to emerge. Knowledge of the non-Alzheimer's dementias was rudimentary in 1984, and the current diagnostic criteria are vague in defining distinctions between Alzheimer's and the major alternatives. The common co-existence of Alzheimer's and cerebrovascular disease is now appreciated. Much more is known about dementia resulting from Lewy Body disease, and also about Pick's disease and other frontotemporal dementias.



## **The Alzheimer's Association International Conference on Alzheimer's Disease 2010 Focuses Worldwide Attention on Current and Future Research**

The 2010 Alzheimer's Association International Conference was held in Hawaii and brought together more than 3,000 researchers from around the world. Groundbreaking research and information focused on the cause, diagnosis, treatment and prevention of Alzheimer's disease and related disorders was presented. The conference received national media attention that assisted in significantly increasing concern and awareness about Alzheimer's disease and also the mission and work of the Alzheimer's Association.

Highlights from this year's conference included:

- The Alzheimer's Association announced the launch of Alzheimer's Association TrialMatch™, a confidential, free, and interactive tool that provides comprehensive clinical trial information and an individualized trial matching service for people with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias.
- The Dementia Demonstration Project (DDP), an interdisciplinary effort led by the Geriatric Research, Education and Clinic Center at the Minneapolis Veterans (VA) Medical Center, found that early detection, diagnosis and care management for people newly diagnosed with cognitive impairment and dementia can reduce outpatient costs by almost 30 percent.
- Evidence from three long-term, large-scale studies (Framingham Study, Cardiovascular Health Study, NHANES III) supports the association of physical activity and certain dietary elements (tea, vitamin D) with possibly maintaining cognitive ability and reducing dementia risk in older adults.

# raising awareness and expanding community outreach and services...

## Liberty State Park Regional Memory Walk

Expanding our community outreach is a critically important priority as the number of individuals with Alzheimer's disease continues to rise. In 2010, one of the ways that we accomplished that goal was through the introduction of a new regional Memory Walk, the Liberty State Park Regional Memory Walk in Jersey City. Complementing our exciting Southern, Central and Northern Regional Memory Walk events, the addition of the Liberty State Park Regional Memory Walk in 2009 gave Walkers the opportunity to experience a fabulous location, strolling along the water's edge, while enjoying breathtaking views of Manhattan, the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. Adding support to this inaugural event was Senator Robert Menendez, who served as Memory Walk Honorary Chair.

Memory Walk is a wonderful coming together of people with Alzheimer's disease, their families and friends, healthcare professionals and community and business leaders uniting to one day end Alzheimer's disease. As Alzheimer's disease affects people from all walks of life, Memory Walk participants come from many backgrounds.

The Liberty State Park Regional Memory Walk was incredibly successful, surpassing its goals for revenue and Walker participation. In addition, the Walk achieved another important goal: raising community awareness about Alzheimer's disease and introducing many new families to the programs and services provided by the Alzheimer's Association.

As a county with one of the highest aging populations in New Jersey, Hudson County is in critical need of Alzheimer's disease support and education. Debra Barrett, a Jersey City resident, was one of the volunteers that helped plan the Liberty State Park Regional Memory Walk. She lost her mother to Alzheimer's disease and says that the Alzheimer's Association provided a great deal of support to her family as they cared for her mom. Her motivation for volunteering was to help spread the word throughout her county that there is help and hope for families affected by Alzheimer's disease.

*"What the Alzheimer's Association provides is support," said Debra. "It is such a hard thing to take care of someone with Alzheimer's. Sometimes you need someone to talk to and tell you that everything you are doing and feeling is OK."*

Mona Roman, also a Jersey City resident, participated in the Liberty State Park Regional Memory Walk to honor her father who has Alzheimer's disease. She also helped to plan the Walk and organized students from Jersey City schools to volunteer and participate as walkers.

*"This was my first time at an event like this," said Mona. "I had been kind of private about my father's Alzheimer's disease, but decided to make a public statement by getting involved and forming a team. I was overcome with emotion at the event. I felt an immediate connection to every Walker. Meeting so many people who are going through the same thing as my family gave me strength."*

Memory Walk participants had the opportunity to learn about the many services provided by the Association as well as sign-up to become advocates in support of important Alzheimer's disease-focused legislation. Many expressed similar sentiments to Debra and Mona: you don't have to fight this disease alone.



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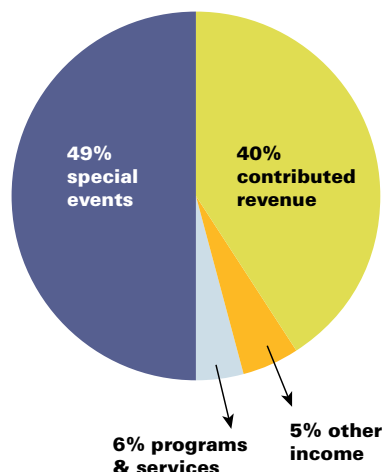
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# 2010 statement of activities

For fiscal year ending June 30, 2010

## REVENUE

Contributed Revenue	\$951,494
Special Fundraising Events	1,179,131
Programs & Services	145,675
Other Income	114,355
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>2,390,655</b>
Net assets released from restrictions	516,849
<b>TOTAL UNRESTRICTED SUPPORT AND REVENUE</b>	<b>\$2,907,504</b>

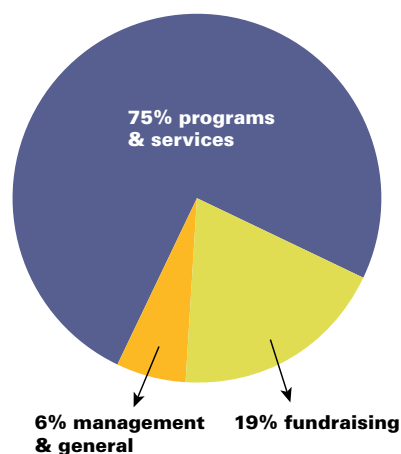


## EXPENSES

### PROGRAM SERVICES

Community Services	\$2,153,072
Research	18,069
<b>TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES</b>	<b>2,171,141</b>

Management and General Fundraising	167,231
<b>TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES</b>	<b>2,890,124</b>



<b>INCREASE IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS FROM ACTIVITIES BEFORE GAIN (LOSS) ON SALE OF INVESTMENTS</b>	<b>17,380</b>
Realized Gain (loss) on sale of investments	262,699

<b>INCREASE IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS FROM ACTIVITIES BEFORE UNREALIZED GAIN (LOSS) ON INVESTMENT</b>	<b>280,079</b>
Unrealized loss on investments	(189,105)

<b>INCREASE IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS FROM ACTIVITIES</b>	<b>90,974</b>
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### TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS

Contributions and grants	397,764
Net assets released from restrictions	(516,849)

<b>DECREASE IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS</b>	<b>(119,085)</b>
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### INCREASE (DECREASE) IN PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED ASSETS

Unrealized gain on investment	3,202
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<b>DECREASE IN NET ASSETS FROM ACTIVITIES</b>	<b>(\$24,909)</b>
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\*A copy of the complete audited financial statement is available upon request.