

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TOURETTE SYNDROME (UK) ASSOCIATION



2006 – 2007



OUR BIG YEAR

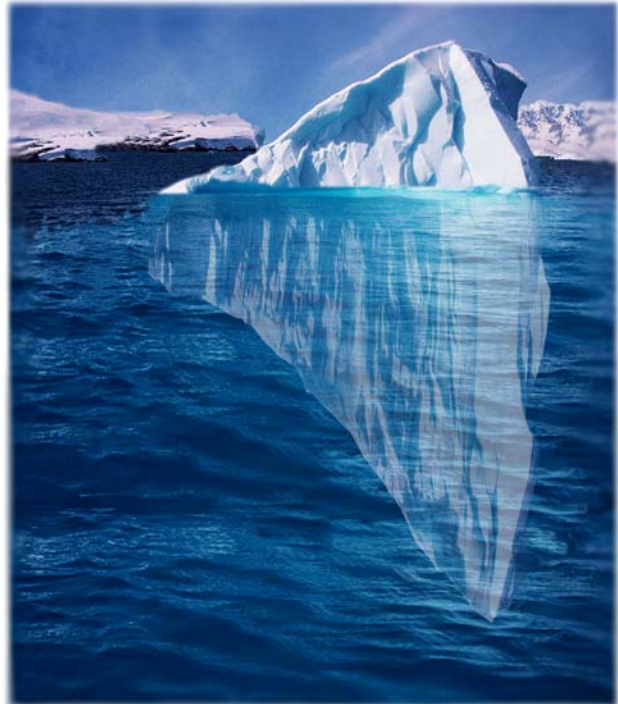
Tourette Syndrome (TS) is a neurological condition. Like an iceberg, some parts are obvious, others are hidden. In an iceberg, the part you can see is worrying enough. But it is what you cannot see that can cause problems. It is bigger and hidden.

In TS, the part you can see is the tics. Tics are involuntary and make people move or make noises, even when they don't want to. Movements range from simple – eg blinking - to complex - eg jumping, twirling and sticking out limbs. Noises range from sniffs or grunts to repeating words or phrases and using offensive language. This particular tic attracts a lot of attention, even though it only affects about 15% of people with TS. People with TS may be able to suppress their tics for a while, but they have to let them out eventually.

The part that you cannot see is what TS makes people think and feel. As with the iceberg, it is often this hidden part that is hardest to deal with.

For every 8 people with TS, only one just has tics. The remaining 7 have to deal with other conditions as well. These are usually Obsessive Compulsive Behaviour (OCB) and Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). Many people with TS also have problems with anxiety, sleeping, and anger management. OCB in people with TS often takes the form of counting and checking (*Did I leave the window open?*) and frightening and disturbing thoughts that simply will not go away. These tics and behaviours are all *involuntary*. If you have TS, you simply can't help them.

TS starts in childhood, around the age of 5, usually with facial tics. The tics come and go over time, and in about 40% of cases the symptoms improve towards the end of adolescence. For the rest it is a lifelong condition. Many cases of TS appear to be inherited, so whole families may be affected with varying degrees of severity.



There may be over 300,000 people of all ages in the UK with TS, but most of them will have symptoms that are too mild to be troublesome or even noticeable. We are here for those whose tics and thoughts and behaviours cause them problems.

What sort of problems? Severe movement tics can cause lasting injury. TS impacts on education, employment and relationships. People with TS can get into trouble with the law, because their tics are misunderstood. Even doctors often fail to understand what TS is and how they can help.

It is exceptionally difficult to describe TS, because it varies so much, not only between those who have it but also, in the same person, over time. In severe cases, it is disabling, not just physically, but also socially. People with TS have even been rejected by their families because of their symptoms.

There is no cure, and whilst there are some treatments that can help, they do not always work, or may have unacceptable side effects.

CHAIRS' INTRODUCTION



Dr Jeremy Stern



Susan Hayter

Our annual report will inevitably be work in progress. To succeed means to work ourselves out of a job. Much as we look forward to that day, there is a long way to go before people with TS can be offered safe, effective treatments.

2006-07 was a good year for us. Although we did not have a formal plan to work to we nevertheless

- ♦ offered at least one new service or improvement to an existing service every quarter
- ♦ strengthened our governance
- ♦ built the foundations for a raft of services which are both improved and targetted on those who need them most – adults and children with TS

And thanks to the continuing generosity of Mr Daniel Katz MBE and the resounding success of Pete Bennett, winner of Big Brother 2006, we increased our income 6-fold.

We achieved this through the effort and commitment of our trustees and volunteers, and our tiny staff team.

Signed

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "J. Stern".

Dr Jeremy Stern
Chairman to 31 March 2007

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Susan Hayter".

Susan Hayter
Chair from 31 March 2007

Activities in 2006-07 and results

The TSA is established for the relief of persons suffering from Tourette Syndrome (TS). With that in mind, we provided information, support, and opportunities for people with TS to meet. This report of our services has to be viewed in the context of Big Brother 2006, which dominated our year.

Big Brother

We had less than 48 hours notice of the fact that one of the housemates in Big Brother 2006, Pete Bennett, had Tourette Syndrome, and so were unprepared for the media storm that began in May and continued to engulf us until well after the series ended in August with Pete's victory. We quickly lost count of the number of press and media approaches, and the pressures nearly overwhelmed us. At one point, we were reduced to telling a hopeful journalist:

... we are moving away from being a talent agency for documentary makers unless we feel that the film helps us in our aims.

Big Brother was designed to be controversial and there were strong views for and against the inclusion of Pete. We did not take a position, but naturally wished him well and hoped that he would win. We had no means of polling people to find out what difference the programme made, if any, but reflecting later on members' responses, the balance of opinion was that it was beneficial.

Until well after the final vote, we had no idea that Pete would nominate us to receive the third charity share of the money raised from viewers' votes. When we finally received the money, just before Christmas, it amounted to £424,058.64, more than 4 times our income in

TOURETTE SYNDROME (UK) ASSOCIATION September 2006

NEWSLETTER

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BIG BOOST FROM BIG BROTHER

Pete Bennett made sure he was not the only one to come out of Big Brother 2006 a winner. Last month Channel 4 confirmed that your association, the TSA, was to receive over £400,000 from monies raised through telephone voting over the course of Big Brother 2006.

Shelter, the Teenage Cancer Trust and a charity selected by the winner, Thanks to Pete, the TSA will receive 1/3 of the £1.2m raised.

Pete has been praised for doing a great public relations job for TS in the Big Brother house. He has got the nation talking about Tourette Syndrome and shown that people with TS are just like everyone else.

Now, not only has Pete raised awareness of the difficulties that TS can cause, he has enabled us to do something about them.

The TSA depends on membership subscriptions, kind donations and our hard-working fundraisers to keep our services going. This fund will allow us to transform our

We are immensely grateful to Pete, Channel 4 and all those who voted and sent kind messages of support during Big Brother 2006.

Huge thanks also go to the creators of PerfectPete.com, who have raised over £1,000 for the TSA to date...

10p from every vote went into a charity pot to be shared equally between

Celebrating with events

services and really make a difference to people living with TS in the UK.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN FOR YOU?

- Improved services
- Research programme
- Revised publications
- Secure future for your Association

SUCCESS 'AGAINST THE ODDS'

Three inspiring young men were recently awarded the Diana Princess of Wales Memorial Award for young people, in recognition of 'qualities that have made a real difference to their community or School'

As Diana Award holders, the boys will receive opportunities to attend events organised by the Diana team, such as the Young Ambassadors Programme which includes presentation, research and peer education training.

Their certificates congratulate them for succeeding.

The Diana, Princess of Wales

Josh, Ben and Alex receiving their certificates

'Against the Odds'. The boys said they felt proud to receive the award and glad that people realized that Tourettes is hard to live with.

2005-06. This huge sum not only made our developing business plan seem realistic, it also justified the investments we had been making in the infrastructure of the TSA, described below.

Other support

We were extremely grateful to Mr Daniel Katz MBE who almost trebled his support for us during the year, enabling us to invest so heavily in the helpdesk and website.

Services

Helpdesk

This consists of the Helpline 0845 458 1252 and an e-mail service. During the year, we answered nearly 1000 calls. Table 1 shows the overall trend of calls is upwards, partly because people can be more confident that the Helpline will be answered promptly, and partly because of the large number of television programmes featuring TS.

Since TS starts in childhood, it is not surprising that most callers – 58% – were family and friends, concerned about what they had noticed. Only 17% were from people ringing on their own behalf. Calls from the media averaged 6% over the year. The remaining 19% of calls were from a wide variety of people, including students, employers, service providers and professionals in the sectors of health and education.

Table 1 Calls to the Helpline

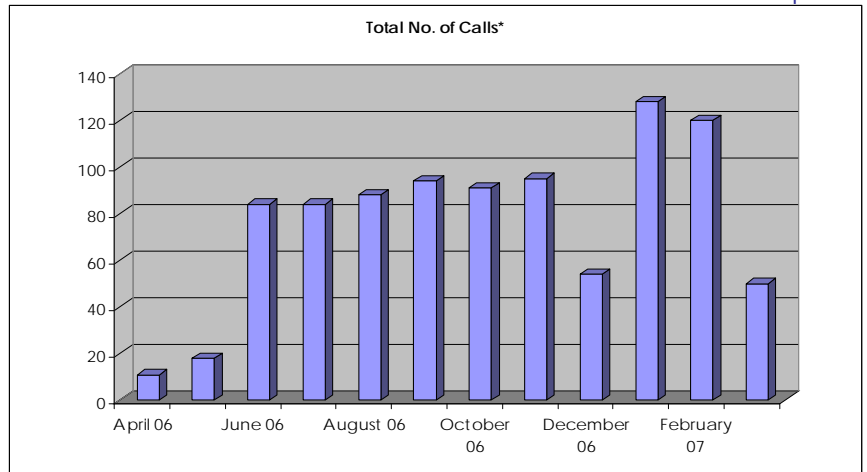


Table 2 shows the principal areas of concern expressed by callers. *Other* covers a large number of issues, including education, medical advice (which we do not give), enquiries from professionals, publication enquiries, work or benefits advice, student research requests and

so on. Emotional support is difficult to provide over the phone, but for someone whose TS is currently aggressive, we may be the only people prepared to listen, willing to understand, and trying to help.

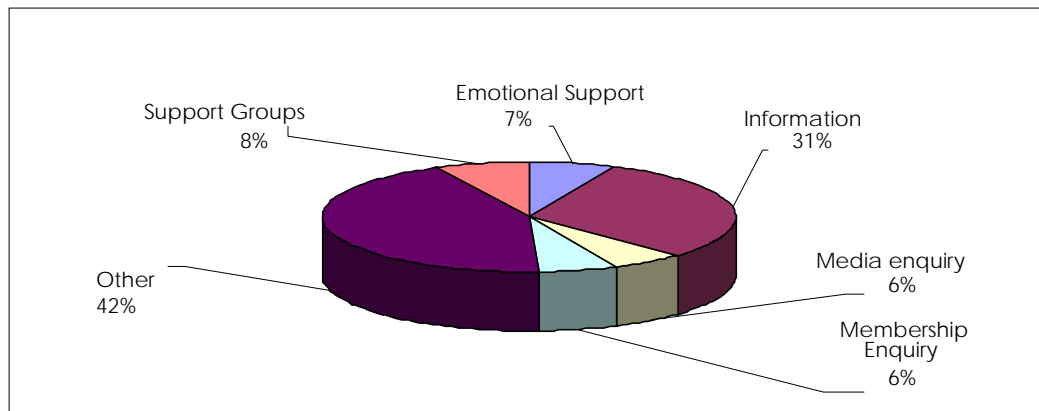


Table 2 Principal areas of concern

Our Helpdesk responded to 710 emails from 8 May 2006, when we started to count them, to 31 March 2007.

Website

Our old website could not be upgraded to necessary standards of presentation and accuracy, so we developed a new one in house, using a standard template, in August 2006. We can and do update this at a few minutes' notice, and we have expanded it so that it is now 90 pages big, and contains basic information about TS and about our activities.

We started to keep statistics on the website from December 2006 and by 31 March 2007 we received nearly 17,000 visits, with a daily average of 151 visitors. Over 80% of visitors are new to the site. Most visitors – 80% - are from the UK, but 12% are from the USA, and the rest mostly from Europe.

The screenshot shows the homepage of the Tourette Syndrome (UK) Association. At the top left is the TSA logo, a stylized 'TSA' in a square. To its right is the text 'Tourette Syndrome (UK) Association'. Below the logo and name are four pieces of contact information: 'registered charity number 1003317', 'helpline 0845 458 1252', 'contact us', and 'home'. On the left side, there is a vertical menu of buttons: 'About Us', 'Help Us', 'Our Services', 'Information', 'News', 'Events', 'TSA Jobs', 'Press', and 'Contact Us'. The main content area has a large heading 'Welcome to the TSA' followed by the sub-heading 'A registered charity dedicated to...'. Below this is a bulleted list: 'Educating, informing & campaigning', 'Providing support', and 'Promoting medical research'. Underneath the list is the text '...on behalf of all those affected by TS'. Further down, there are three paragraphs of text: 'Founded in 1980, the TSA provides information to individuals, professionals and to agencies in the fields of health care, education and government.', 'We coordinate services to help people and their families to cope with the problems that occur with TS.', and 'We assist with the funding of research that will ultimately find the cause of and cure for TS and, at the same time, lead to improved medications and treatments.'. At the bottom of the main content area, it says 'Our Patrons are Daniel Katz MBE, Sir Jonathan Miller CBE and Dr Oliver Sacks.'. At the very bottom center, there is a 'Help Us' button.

Information

From August 2006 to the end of March 2007, we sent out 450 information packs. We do not charge for these as callers are often frightened and distressed, and it would be wrong to put them under additional pressure at a bad time. A key part of the pack is our list of consultants familiar with the diagnosis and treatment of TS. This list is often the essential first step in obtaining an accurate diagnosis of TS, which is in turn the passport to other essential services such as a statement of educational need. We added two more specialists to the list.

We improved the written information we sent out to callers, withdrawing obsolete publications, and producing a new basic leaflet about TS. We wrote and issued our quarterly newsletter on schedule to our 535 members. We made it more relevant to the needs of people with TS, with articles on rage attacks, sleeping problems, and claiming Disability Living Allowance. We redesigned it so that the most important article is carried on the centrefold. Members can tear it out and keep it without spoiling other articles.

Personal contacts

Family Conference

Many people with TS and their families want to meet others in the same position. Our family conference in London in October 2006 was attended by more than 150 people. This really was standing room only, for a programme which included a provocative presentation by member James McConnell, whose book about his own TS *Life Interrupted* had been published a few months earlier. James made the point that given the choice, he would not now be without his TS, because it fuels his creativity. This sparked off strong dissent in the newsletter, but there is no doubt that James represents a significant strand of thinking in the TS world.

The highlight of the conference was a surprise appearance by Pete Bennett, and the queues for photos and autographs were long.



Outcomes can be difficult to judge, but the fact that we received 70 bookings for the 2007 Conference from the March newsletter alone speaks for the value that members attach to the event.

Networking

We were able to offer new members contacts from the 300 current members of our networking scheme and the 10 members who have volunteered to run groups in different



James McConnell at the TSA Family Conference

parts of the country. Coverage is uneven, with southern England well represented and little or no provision elsewhere. We also supported members like the Botha family who organised lunch and rounders for many members and their families at their home in Thatcham in July. An event on Weymouth beach was also well supported by TS families and ended in a generous BBQ for all at the home of the Taylor family.

We tried to organise our own winter picnic at Runnymede but had to cancel as bad weather made the riverside site too dangerous – a successful but sad example of risk management in practice.

Other help

There are occasions when even the most feisty person with TS feels overwhelmed by the hostility they face from ill-informed members of the public including, on occasion, health and education professionals. The middle of a bout of tics is not the best time to put your case, and so the TSA provides members with ID cards, carrying the bearer's photo and explaining about TS. During the year we issued 16 of these. We also wrote letters of support for 3 members suffering particular difficulty in their community. We plan to combine and develop these services in 2007-08 as Identikit.



Governance

The TSA is a company limited by guarantee as well as a registered charity, so trustees are also company directors. The trustees met 5 times during the year. Six of them are parents of children with TS; one has TS herself. We recognise the TSA can only be as good as its trustees. So we:

- retained a consultant to give some basic training in April 2006
- subscribed to Governance magazine for all the trustees
- insisted on attendance at board meetings
- elected Susan Hayter as our new Chair
- enhanced the board's capacity with a new post of Medical Director which was filled by Dr Jeremy Stern, when he stepped down as Chair. Dr Stern will chair the Research Advisory Committee when it is set up
- advertised for new trustees, with particular emphasis on a trustee with specialist educational experience to fill a gap in our expertise
- reduced the number of trustees to 9 to maximise participation
- reduced the quorum at General Meetings to 10 in line with best practice



Susan Hayter chairs her first board meeting

In the past, services have been provided by trustees as volunteers. As we recruited and trained staff, so the trustees began withdrawing from providing services themselves, and focussing on governance. This process will continue during 2007-08, facilitated by the good relations that exist between trustees and staff, and the relationship between them will become more structured as a result.

David Broad, Kaye Dann and Dr Jeremy Stern stood down by rotation as required by the Memorandum and Articles and were re-elected at the AGM on 13 October 2006.

We started registering as a charity in Scotland in order to comply with the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005, but were unable to do so because of conflicts between Scottish and English charity law, which affect other charities too. We recognise that the constituent countries of the UK will increasingly set up their own regulatory framework and we are monitoring the situation so we can comply.

Risk management

This is a continuing process. Risks are managed by identifying and minimising hazards and insuring against residual risk. For example, our strategy for the TSA depends heavily on quality assurance, and we have developed our plans for new business services in a way that is designed to facilitate risk identification and control. Our dual backup system for key data was severely tested by a double IT failure, and although it took longer than we wished to restore services, our main objective of protecting our data was completely achieved. We recognise the need for a disaster recovery plan, which we will develop in 2007- 08.

We gave careful thought to ways of providing services to children whilst complying with relevant legislation. We took professional legal advice on the need for CRB checks. Sadly it appears that the legal requirements surrounding the provision of services to children – which are both complex and confusing – mean that we will be extremely limited in the services that we can provide directly, and not through the medium of parents. This saddens and frustrates us.

Reserves Policy

The receipt of the Big Brother money meant that for the first time we could develop a meaningful reserves policy. We decided to set aside sufficient funds to enable us to respond effectively to a catastrophe or serious income shortfall, at the same time as meeting our commitments and seizing opportunities. We also decided to invest our reserves following a risk averse investment policy. Further work on both issues is a priority for 2007-08.

Staffing and other resources

We began the year with only two part-time staff, one in Scotland and the other in London. Other services, especially the helpline, were provided by trustees as volunteers. Many of our services were very run down, and excessively dependent on volunteers. The process of restoring services began with the appointment of a full-time Support Officer in May 2006, to provide services to everybody affected by TS, and particularly to provide a high quality helpline. This is now our flagship service.

Further development of services could only take place with more staff, and so we made the Chief Executive post full-time in January 2007 and added the post of Office Supervisor to the complement in December 2006. The recruitment process took longer than expected and we were unable to recruit before the year end. We ensured that people with TS were given every opportunity to apply, and 3 were short listed. We also employed 2 temporary staff in Scotland for 4 weeks to deal with a backlog. Some further growth in headcount will be needed to provide the range of services that people with TS need.

Outsourcing IT and accounting continued to work very well for us. We also appointed the Kings Mill Partnership as our auditors, for their charity expertise.

We supplement paid staff with volunteers. We do not have quantitative information about volunteers' time, and for the most part it would not be feasible to collect it, but their contribution has been substantial, and we are grateful. Until the appointment of the Support Officer, the helpline was provided by several of the trustees and an additional volunteer. Family Networking was entirely provided by volunteers. Finally, fundraising is also carried out by volunteers. Volunteers in Wiltshire began to distribute the newsletter.

Premises

We had expected to be able to close our office in Scotland well before the end of the year. This was prevented by difficulty in recruiting a staff member in London, and we continue to be fortunate in our Administrator in Dunfermline. The office there will however definitely close in 2007, and in preparation we took a larger office in Southbank House at the end of March.

Working with others

The TSA is a member of the National Council for Voluntary Organisations; the Neurological Alliance; the Wales Neurological Alliance; the Neurological Alliance of Scotland; and an Associate Member of the Telephone Helplines Association, working towards full membership. We also decided to join the Fundraising Standards Board.

Plans for the Future

Much of the year was spent developing a business plan to guide the TSA over the next 5 years. It focuses on delivering the services that people with TS need throughout their lives.

We first developed our vision, mission and values. These are set out on page 16 and are on our website.

The TSA is in an increasingly competitive environment. If the TSA fails to compete effectively, it will be unable to provide services for people with TS. Such an outcome is unacceptable, and so we have adopted a clear strategy to guide our development which combines growth in the number of members with services which other charities cannot offer to the same standard or do not offer at all. This strategy depends critically on increasing the number of members and volunteers, and being close enough to people with TS to understand what they need and value from us and on providing relevant, high-quality services.

To find out what people with TS need, through the December newsletter we invited volunteers to take part in meetings. We met members in Exeter, Newcastle and Essex. We interviewed another volunteer by telephone and rang a number of lapsed members to find out what had caused them to leave. We also drew on our own experience of providing services, particularly the Helpline.



Moving to our bigger office

Future developments

Innovations and improvements from 2007-08 include

Frantic - grouping services requiring an urgent response, ie the Helpdesk and Website, and a referral list with wider coverage than at present. Our ultimate aim is to have TS specialists for adults and children in every English region, plus Scotland Wales and Northern Ireland. We will adopt a new name and logo to make ourselves more approachable. *Frantic* will be free.

Authentic - an additional volunteer network of members willing to speak on the phone to people needing the extra reassurance of talking to someone with TS themselves or in their family. *Authentic* will be free.

Services which require a more substantial infrastructure and so imply an ongoing relationship with the TSA will be restricted to members and their families. They will include

Practical Guide - a customisable ring binder to hold information about living with TS

Identic-it - secure, authenticated plastic photo ID plus information cards about TS to hand out plus a pledge to intervene on behalf of the member if the need still arises

Ticking Away - two themed members meetings a year, rotated through venues in the North, Midlands and South, to maximise participation, and starting in 2007-08 in Coventry and the south of England.

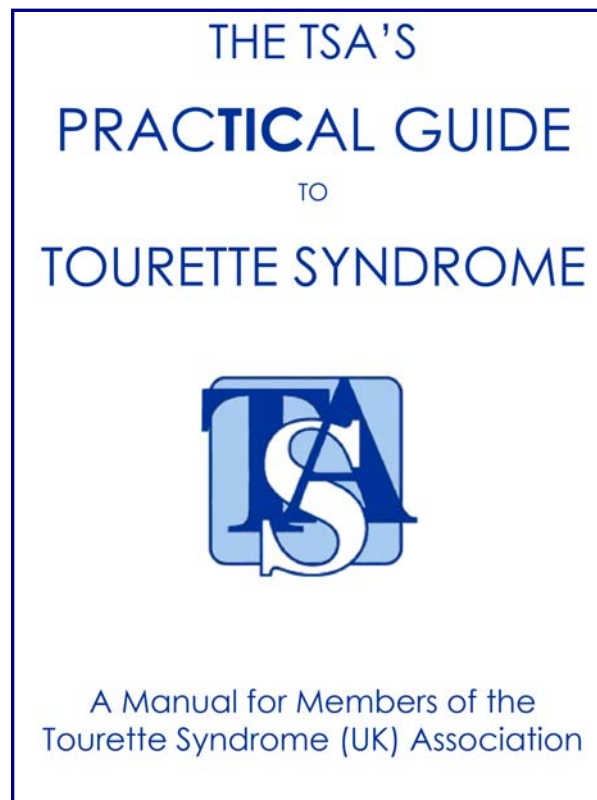
SomaTic Local groups for members and their families only to meet informally for mutual support.

We will provide activities for children and young people, including

- a family Christmas party in 2007
- a UK pilot version of the popular American Tourettes Camp in 2008, with a view to rolling it out in 2009 and later years.
- a pilot of I-Tic - an online Forum for children and young people with TS.

We have already defined outline service standards for all these services to help maintain quality.

We will initiate a significant research programme, and will start by holding a Research Symposium in Spring 2008 to help us set our research strategy and priorities. We know already that it cannot be limited to medical projects and will need to take in education and conceivably issues such as retro-fitting sound insulation to domestic premises.



Resources

The Big Brother money has raised expectations on the part of members and others of an immediate transformation in the level and scope of our services. However, we are resolved only to expand at a rate that we can safely manage and which enables us to develop fundraising to maintain those services in the future. This means that we will prioritise fundraising and research capacity, and use volunteers to provide services and administration wherever possible.

Responsibilities of the Management Committee

Company law requires the Management Committee to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of the affairs of the charitable company as at the balance sheet date and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including income and expenditure, for the financial year.

In preparing those financial statements, the management committee should follow best practice and:

1. Select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
2. Make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent; and
3. Prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to assume that the company will continue on that basis.

The Management Committee is responsible for maintaining proper accounting records which disclose with responsible accuracy at any time the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 1985. The Management Committee is also responsible for the safeguarding the assets of the charitable company and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Members of the Management Committee

Members of the Management Committee, who are directors for the purpose of company law and trustees for the purpose of charity, who served during the year and up to the date of this report are set out above under Legal and Financial Information.

Auditors

The Kings Mill Partnership were appointed as the charitable company's auditors during the year. In accordance with section 385 of the Companies Act 1985, a resolution will be put to the forthcoming Annual General meeting that The Kings Mill Partnership be re-appointed for the ensuing year.

This report has been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities (issued in March 2005) and in accordance with the special provisions of Part VII of the Companies Act 1985 relating to small entities.

Approved by the trustees on 16th June 2007 and signed on their behalf



Susan Hayter, Chair

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT to the members of the TSA

We have audited the financial statements of the Tourette Syndrome (UK) Association for the year ended 31st March 2007 which comprise the Statement of Financial Activities, the Balance Sheet and related notes. These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies set out therein and the requirements of the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (Effective January 2005).

This report is made solely to the charitable company's members, as a body, in accordance with Section 235 of the Companies Act 1985. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the charitable company's members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted

by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charitable company and its members as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Respective responsibilities of Trustees and Auditors

The responsibilities of the trustees (who are also the directors of Tourette Syndrome (UK) Association for the purposes of company law) for preparing the Annual Report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice) are set out in the Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities.

Our responsibility is to audit the financial statements in accordance with relevant legal and regulatory requirements and International Standards on Auditing (UK and Ireland).

We report to you our opinion as to whether the financial statements give a true and fair view and are properly prepared in accordance with the Companies Act 1985. We also report to you if, in our opinion, the Trustees' Report is not consistent with the financial statements, if the charity has not kept proper accounting records, if we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit, or if information specified by law regarding trustees' remuneration and transactions with the charity is not disclosed.

We read the Trustees' Report and consider the implications for our report if we become aware of any apparent misstatement within it.

Basis of audit opinion

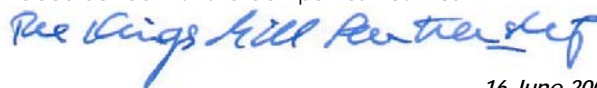
We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (UK and Ireland) issued by the Auditing Practices Board. An audit includes examination, on a test basis, of evidence relevant of the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. It also includes an assessment of the significant estimates and judgements made by the trustees in the preparation of the financial statements and of whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the charitable company's circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

We planned and performed our audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations which we considered necessary in order to provide us with sufficient evidence to give reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatements, whether caused by fraud or other irregularity or error. In forming our opinion we also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the financial statements.

Opinion

In our opinion,

- the financial statements give a true and fair view, in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice applicable to Smaller Entities, of the state of the charitable company's affairs as at 31st March 2007 and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including its income and expenditure, for the year then ended; and
- the financial statements have been properly prepared in accordance with the Companies Act 1985.



16 June 2007

Chartered Accountants, Registered Auditors
75 Park Lane, Croydon CR9 1XS

TOURETTE SYNDROME (UK) ASSOCIATION

Statement of Financial Activities (including Income & Expenditure Account) for the year ended 31 March 2007

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds General Funds	Designated Funds	Total Funds 2007 £	Total Funds 2006 £
Incoming Resources					
<i>Incoming resources from charitable activities</i>					
Subscriptions		6,876	-	6,876)
General donations		142,961	-	142,961)
Big Brother		424,059	-	424,059	
Crescent trust		18,500	-	18,500	
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
		592,396	-	592,396	94,514
<i>Activities for generating funds</i>					
Services		1,454	-	1,454	2,136
Concert Wales		7,870	-	7,870	1,678
<i>Investment income</i>					
Bank Interest		2,705	-	2,705	898
<i>Other incoming resources</i>					
		5,465	-	5,465	3,086
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total incoming resources	1	609,890	-	609,890	102,312
Resources expended:					
<i>Cost of generating funds</i>					
<i>Voluntary income</i>					
Fundraising costs		15,362	-	15,362	10,065
<i>Costs of activities for generating funds</i>					
Services		1,410	-	1,410	
Concert Wales		7,097	-	7,097	
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
<i>Total costs of generating funds</i>		23,869	-	23,869	10,065
<i>Charitable activities</i>					
Services to beneficiaries		134,225	-	134,225	105,731
Medical research		-	-	-	7,700
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
		134,225		134,225	113,431
<i>Governance costs</i>		14,010		14,010	9,525
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total resources expended	2	172,105	-	172,105	133,020
		437,785	-	437,785	
Transfers		(172,000)	172,000		
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
		265,785	172,000	437,785	
Total funds brought forward 1 April 2006		77,596	-	77,596	106,955
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total funds carried forward 31 March 2007	3	343,381	172,000	515,381	76,247

There are no recognised gains and losses other than those in the statement of financial activities. Therefore no statement of total recognised gains and losses has been prepared. All the above amounts relate to continuing activities.

TOURETTE SYNDROME (UK) ASSOCIATION

Balance Sheet

As at 31 March 2007

	Notes	2007 £	2006 £
Fixed Assets			
Tangible assets	5	<u>6,328</u>	<u>5,834</u>
Current Assets			
Stock	6	-	9,807
Other Debtors		20,251	5,937
Cash at bank		<u>500,546</u>	<u>69,776</u>
		520,797	85,520
Liabilities			
Creditors: amounts due falling within one year	7	(11,744)	(13,758)
Net current assets		<u>509,053</u>	<u>71,762</u>
Total assets less current liabilities		<u><u>515,381</u></u>	<u><u>77,596</u></u>
Funds			
Unrestricted funds	8		
General Funds		343,381	76,247
Designated Funds		172,000	-
		<u>515,381</u>	<u>76,247</u>

The financial statements on pages 6 to 13 were approved by the Trustees on

16.6.07

Chair of Trustees



The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

Notes to the financial statements

For the year ended 31 March 2007

1 Accounting policies

The following accounting policies have been used consistently in dealing with items which are considered material in relation to the financial statements.

a) Basis of preparation of accounts

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention and comply with the Companies Act 1985. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP), "Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of recommended practice" published in March 2005 and applicable accounting standards. Where appropriate comparative figures have been restated.

b) Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds are available for use at the discretion of the Trustees in furtherance of the charitable objectives of the Tourette Syndrome (UK) Association.

Designated Funds represent unrestricted funds which the trustees have set aside for planned future projects.

Restricted income funds are funds subject to specific restrictions imposed by donors or by the purpose of the appeal. The purpose and use of the restricted funds is set out in the notes to the financial statements.

c) Incoming resources

All income is accounted for as soon as TSA has entitlement to the income and there is certainty of receipt and the amount is quantifiable.

d) Members subscriptions and events & conferences

Subscriptions and events are accounted for in the year to which they apply. Subscription income received during the year that relates to subsequent financial accounting period is carried forward as a creditor in the balance sheet and shown as subscriptions received in advance.

e) Resources expended

All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been listed under headings that aggregate all the costs related to that activity. Where costs cannot be directly attributed they allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

Overheads and salaries are allocated between expense headings on the basis of time spent.

Governance costs are those incurred in connection with the management of TSA's organisational administration and compliance with the constitutional and statutory requirements.

f) Fixed assets

Depreciation is charged on tangible fixed assets at 25% of cost *per annum*, so as to write them off over their expected useful lives.

TOURETTE SYNDROME (UK) ASSOCIATION

Notes to the financial statements

For the year ended 31 March 2007

2 Resources expended

Analysis of total resources expended

	Direct costs		Support costs	2007 Total costs	2006 Total costs
	Salaries	Other			
Cost of generating funds					
Fundraising	9,082		6,280	15,362	10,065
Services		1,410		1,410	
Concert		7,097		7,097	
	<u>9,082</u>	<u>8,507</u>	<u>6,280</u>	<u>23,869</u>	<u>10,065</u>
Charitable expenditure					
Services to beneficiaries	39,901	48,572	45,752	134,225	105,731
Medical research					7,700
	<u>39,901</u>	<u>48,572</u>	<u>45,752</u>	<u>134,225</u>	<u>113,431</u>
Governance costs					
Statutory audit	5,867	1,175	2,691	8,558	4,314
Legal fees		4,277		4,277	1,175
	<u>5,867</u>	<u>5,452</u>	<u>2,691</u>	<u>14,010</u>	<u>4,036</u>
Total costs	<u>54,850</u>	<u>62,531</u>	<u>54,723</u>	<u>172,104</u>	<u>125,320</u>

Support costs are apportioned on the basis of estimated usage.

Salaries	16,135	22,198
Premises costs	21,218	13,691
Other costs	17,370	10,927
	<u>54,723</u>	<u>46,816</u>

TOURETTE SYNDROME (UK) ASSOCIATION

Notes to the financial statements

For the year ended 31 March 2007

3 Net incoming/(outgoing) resources

a) These are stated after charging :

	2007	2006
	£	£
Auditors' remuneration	1,175	1,175
Accounting outsourced	7,247	3,630
Depreciation	3,051	2,540
	<u>11,473</u>	<u>7,345</u>

4 Trustees and employee information

a) Trustee information

No remuneration was paid to the trustees during the year (2006: £0).

b) Employee information

	2007	2006
	£	£
<i>Employee costs during the year were :</i>		
Salaries	63,940	47,775
Social Security	5,426	8,126
Other pension costs	1,619	1,018
	<u>70,985</u>	<u>56,919</u>

The number of employees whose emoluments amounted to over £60,000 during the year was nil (2006: £nil)

	2007	2006
The average number of persons employed during the year was:	3	7
	<u>3</u>	<u>7</u>

5 Tangible fixed assets

	Computer Equipment £	Fixtures fittings £	Total £
Cost			
At 1 April 2006		10,159	10,159
Additions	3,546		3,546
	<u>3,546</u>	<u>10,159</u>	<u>13,704</u>
Depreciation			
At 1 April 2006	-	4,325	4,325
Charge for the year	511	2,540	3,051
	<u>511</u>	<u>6,865</u>	<u>7,376</u>
Net book value			
At 31 March 2007	<u>3,035</u>	<u>3,294</u>	<u>6,328</u>
At 31 March 2006		<u>5,834</u>	<u>5,834</u>

6 Debtors

	2007 £	2006 £
Other debtors	9,912	2,684
Prepayments and accrued income	10,339	3,253
	<u>20,251</u>	<u>5,937</u>

7 Creditors :

Amounts falling due within one year

	2007 £	2006 £
Trade Creditors	4,945	8,512
Other Creditors	1,019	3,021
Social security and other taxes	1,843	2,113
Accruals and deferred income	3,937	112
	<u>11,744</u>	<u>13,758</u>

8 Total funds

	Opening balance £	Net resources £	Charitable expenditure £	Transfers	Closing balance £
Unrestricted - general	77,596	609,890	(172,105)	(172,000)	343,381
- designated:					
Deep Brain Stimulation Project	-	-	-	35,000	35,000
Research Symposium	-	-	-	7,000	7,000
Initiation Project	-	-	-	25,000	25,000
Educational Resource Project	-	-	-	40,000	40,000
Help Desk	-	-	-	45,000	45,000
Residential Project	-	-	-	10,000	10,000
PracTical guide	-	-	-	10,000	10,000
				<u>172,000</u>	<u>172,000</u>
Total funds	<u>77,596</u>	<u>609,890</u>	<u>(172,105)</u>	-	<u>515,381</u>

VISION

People with Tourette Syndrome (TS) receive the practical support and social acceptance they need to help them live their lives to the full.

OUR MISSION is to

- support people with TS throughout the various stages of their lives.
- facilitate their inclusion in society by raising accurate awareness of TS.
- fund substantial research.

OUR VALUES – 6 Cs

Core

- people of all ages with TS are at the heart of all we do
- TS and its associated conditions are our speciality; we will refer people to other organisations where necessary

Complete

- we deal with all forms of TS, including the most challenging
- we serve all communities within the UK

Care

- people living with TS need and deserve the highest and most professional standards from us and others
- we will be competent in all we undertake
- we will manage risk to people with TS and others
- we will base our care on research

Comfort

- comfort and care are just as important as diagnosis and treatment

Clarity

- altruism, integrity and transparency show in all our behaviour

Challenge

- we will excel over all other UK TS charities in all respects; we will collaborate with other charities and agencies in non-TS matters
- our success depends on the achievements we help our people to make
- we will be financially secure

Trustees

Susan Hayter	Chair
Roger Barons	Treasurer
David Broad	Resigned 2 December 2006
Kaye Dann	Family Networking Co-ordinator
Margaret Filby	
Roy Hillard	President
Peter Holmes	
Mark Lincoln	
Cerith Owens	Director of Fundraising and Awareness
Dr Jeremy Stern	Medical Director

Tourette Syndrome (UK) Association
Southbank House
Black Prince Road
London SE1 7SJ

020 7793 2356

Registered office: 75 Park Lane, Croydon CR9 1XS

Charity registered in England and Wales 1003317
Company registered in England and Wales 2613993

Chief Executive

Judith Kidd

Professional advisers

Barclays Bank Plc,
102 St James Square
Newport
Isle of Wight PO30 1UP

CCLA, Investment Management Ltd
COIF Charity Funds
80 Cheapside
London EC2V 6DZ

Bates, Wells & Braithwaite, Solicitors
2-6 Cannon Street
London EC4M 6YH

The Kings Mill Partnership,
Chartered Accountants, Registered Auditors
75 Park Lane
Croydon CR9 1XS

Patrons

Mr Daniel Katz MBE
Sir Jonathan Miller CBE
Dr Oliver Sacks

Hon Medical Advisers

Prof Andrew Lees (*Chair, Medical Advisory Committee*)
Dr Uttom Chowdury
Prof Peter Hill
Dr Geoffrey Kewley
Dr Harry Nash

Dr Hugh Rickards
Prof Mary Robertson
Prof Michael Trimble

