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IF YOU’VE GOT THE APPETITE...
While we come from all over the United States and throughout the world, members of the American Dietetic Association have much in common.

Whether we work with patients and clients in hospitals, medical centers or nursing homes, in public health settings, educational institutions, the corporate sector, state, local or national government...

Whether we write books, build Web sites, serve as advisors to grocery store chains or help restaurant operators live up to local, state and federal food preparation codes...

Wherever we work, whatever each individual member does...

ADA members are a community of committed, dedicated health professionals who have devoted ourselves to improving the health and nutrition of all people, everywhere in our society.

This Annual Report spotlights the myriad ways the American Dietetic Association serves the public by supporting and advocating for our members.
dig in!
Any professional discipline must have a specific “body of knowledge” that its practitioners can draw upon and which demonstrates to its clients, colleagues, employers and the public that its work is based on sound science. In the field of nutrition and dietetics, the Journal of the American Dietetic Association serves as the most widely read peer-reviewed journal for disseminating knowledge to the profession and the world. The Journal enables ADA members to pursue the Association’s ethical directive to “practice dietetics based on scientific principles and current information.” In addition to its print version, the full text of the Journal is available online to ADA members.

Another critically important component of a science-based profession’s “body of knowledge” is the official position statements of its member organization. For the American Dietetic Association, whatever the issue – biotechnology and the future of food; nutrition, aging and the continuum of care; vegetarian eating; food and water safety; child and adolescent food and nutrition programs and dozens more – our research-based position statements are the result of carefully considered deliberations by leading authorities in the field. Position statements published or updated in the past year addressed eating disorders; food and nutrition misinformation; weight management; breast feeding; dietetics professionals’ role in conserving natural resources; the “total diet” approach to communicating food and nutrition information; and ethical and legal issues in nutrition, hydration and feeding. A position statement on childhood obesity is under development, and obesity is addressed in numerous other ADA position statements as well. Position statements demonstrate that the dietetics profession and ADA are solidly grounded in hard science and the general consensus of the membership, represented by the House of Delegates.
Each issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association is well over 100 pages and includes original research articles, dietetics practice information, public policy news, reviews of research published elsewhere and more.
Preparations are now under way for a substantial redesign of ADA’s popular and informative Web site, streamlining access to information and supporting ADA’s goal of establishing a vibrant electronic community for our members and other audiences.

**WWW.EATRIGHT.ORG**

ADA is leading the way in providing new member services on the Web and developing innovative ways to keep our members – as well as allied health professionals, the media and the public – abreast of the most reliable, science-based nutrition information. For members, www.eatright.org is an exclusive gateway to services and information that are vital to their continued success as a dietetics professional.

**ELECTRONIC MAILING LISTS**

Though we are physically located in all 50 states and around the world, ADA members keep in touch, hone their skills, share their expertise, meet the challenges of a rapidly evolving marketplace and continually enhance their knowledge through a number of electronic mailing lists offered by ADA, our affiliate state and regional dietetic associations and dietetic practice groups (see page 23). All members benefit from this instant ability to network and share practice-related information and expertise.
**DAILY NEWS**

Food and nutrition are in the news every day... and every day ADA delivers the day's top food, nutrition and health headlines via the Association's Web site. Daily News is offered as an e-mail newsletter by subscription to our members.

**DIETETICS IN PRACTICE**

Dietetics in Practice, ADA's quarterly newsletter, offers members a steady supply of current, reliable, practical and accessible nutrition-related information, enhancing knowledge and skills to support ADA members in any area of practice. Dietetics in Practice contains such features as Washington Wire and short summaries of current research; references and other sources of information; a question-and-answer section and more.
Members find the Daily News to be a fast summary of important food, nutrition and health news and a valuable source of the latest information for their busy lives and careers.
CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
A one-stop shopping center for life-long learning ... ADA has streamlined all of our continuing professional educational offerings into a single new ADA Center for Professional Development. For all of the latest CPE offerings, including teleconferences and live Food & Nutrition Conference & Exhibition Webcasts, ADA members and allied health professionals can visit www.eatright.org/cpd.html.

FOOD & NUTRITION CONFERENCE & EXHIBITION
Each year, more than ten thousand scientific researchers, dietetics professionals, policy makers, health-care providers and industry leaders come together at the world’s largest gathering of food and nutrition experts - the American Dietetic Association’s annual Food & Nutrition Conference & Exhibition (FNCE). The country’s foremost authorities on critical topics in food, nutrition and health speak at hundreds of research and educational presentations, lectures, debates, panel discussions, culinary demonstrations and professional workshops.

WHAT’S COOKING IN FOOD AND NUTRITION?
ADA’s Food & Nutrition Conference & Exhibition reflects the countless developments in food and nutrition during the past year and helps set the agenda for the coming year.
A VOICE IN SHAPING PUBLIC POLICY

It's true of almost any organization that the group as a whole can accomplish more than any one individual. For the American Dietetic Association, that is especially true when it comes to influencing the direction of legislation and public policy that affects people's nutrition and health. ADA is constantly seeking ways to expand our leadership role in shaping the food, nutrition and health policies that benefit all people. ADA has been active in helping the government address the problem of obesity. ADA has provided testimony and submitted comments on legislation and statements by federal agencies including the Surgeon General's office, held innumerable meetings and discussions with congressional leaders and in many more ways is helping to frame the debate on weight-related health problems - and to place the dietetics professional as an integral part of the solution.

BEYOND MNT

Following years of work by ADA staff and members alike, Medicare reimbursement is now available for registered dietitians providing medical nutrition therapy, or MNT, for treatment of diabetes and kidney disease. Only efforts organized by an association such as ADA could have made this remarkable development happen. ADA is continuing to work for even greater expansion of Medicare, to permit MNT reimbursement for treatment and prevention of additional life-threatening conditions, such as heart disease, that are known to be related to people's diet and lifestyle. And the Association is working with private insurers to expand coverage of services provided by dietetics professionals.

PREPARING HEALTHY PUBLIC POLICY

Thousands of members – working with ADA's Policy Initiatives and Advocacy Group in Washington, D.C., and Chicago – make up a powerful grass-roots network that is getting things done on a huge variety of issues for dietetics professionals in Washington and in state capitals across the country.
ADA coordinates an extensive nationwide volunteer network of dietetics professionals who work to achieve ADA’s legislative and public policy priorities on the state and local level.
A FORCE IN FOOD, NUTRITION AND HEALTH POLICY

ADA has made a commitment to leadership in developing and implementing food, nutrition and health policy in the United States. Areas of significant concern include food assistance, child nutrition, Medicare reform, aging and many more. In the past year, ADA’s Board approved the recommendations of a food, nutrition and health policy task force that the Association be involved in a strategic, proactive, portfolio of key food, nutrition and health policy issues. Operating under a set of guiding principles, ADA is well-positioned to be a force in public policy in both the near and long terms.

GRASSROOTS TIMES

During the past year, ADA debuted Grassroots Times, a monthly newsletter for ADA members who participate in the Association’s Grassroots Network, including Legislative Network Coordinators, Grassroots Liaisons, state affiliate leaders and legislative and licensure chairs. The newsletter focuses on grassroots success stories, activities and techniques, offers insights on the larger processes in which volunteers participate and highlights opportunities and resources for use in networking.

ON THE PULSE

ADA’s Policy Initiatives and Advocacy group produces and distributes a weekly e-mail newsletter to members, informing dietetics professionals of the latest government and policy developments affecting food, nutrition and health. Topics reflect ADA’s legislative and regulatory priorities in Washington, D.C., and every state. Members who request On the Pulse receive it every Friday.

MNT PROVIDER

Medicare reimbursement is a complex field. Complying with regulations to provide medical nutrition therapy to Medicare recipients with kidney disease and diabetes often requires dietetics professionals to navigate the Medicare maze. To address the legal, practical and technical questions and concerns of dietetics practitioners, ADA developed a newsletter during the past year titled Medicare MNT Provider. This paid subscription newsletter provides detailed information that complements Medicare and MNT resources available to members on ADA’s Web site.
ADA IN THE NEWS

The American Dietetic Association is a constant and reliable presence on the nation's airwaves, in magazines and newspapers and in the electronic media. Through our media outreach, ADA consistently and effectively positions the Association and our members as the leading source of food and nutrition information for the public.

Press releases, ADA’s national network of volunteer media spokespersons, news alerts and daily interaction with dozens of print, broadcast and electronic journalists ... in all these ways and more, ADA constantly pursues every possible means of getting the most accurate, credible and timely food and nutrition information to every type of news media. ADA is committed to keeping the American public well informed on the full range of food and nutrition topics.

SERVING UP THE NEWS

In the past year, news coverage of ADA totaled thousands of print articles, hundreds of local and national TV stories and more than 6.5 billion “media impressions,” a figure that calculates the number of people who are exposed to a particular article or TV broadcast.
NATIONWIDE NUTRITION NETWORK
Consumers, doctors and other health-care professionals, restaurant owners and managers, food manufacturers and distributors all use ADA’s Nationwide Nutrition Network to find local dietetics professionals for individual consultation, program development, workshops and seminars and special projects. Potential clients learn about the Network through newspapers and magazines and on ADA’s own and other Web sites.

CEO DIGEST
A new communications vehicle keeping ADA members up-to-date on issues that affect them, CEO Digest was created during the past year as a monthly electronic newsletter filled with news about ADA and the Association’s activities. CEO Digest is sent to members who provide ADA with an e-mail address.

2002 COMPENSATION AND BENEFITS SURVEY
ADA believes dietetics professionals should be compensated at levels commensurate with their training, experience and effectiveness. In the past year, ADA conducted a comprehensive compensation and benefits survey that, when it is published in the coming year, will provide ADA and our members with a wealth of information about compensation and benefits in a wide variety of core positions throughout many different industries across the country.
OPERATING REVIEW
DIRECTING ADA, GOVERNING THE PROFESSION
The American Dietetic Association is, from top to bottom, an organization that is directed by our members and focused on our members.

In advancing the profession of dietetics as well as charting the Association’s future, ADA’s strategic planning initiative assigns distinct and co-equal governance roles to its 18-member Board of Directors and elected House of Delegates. Six House leaders serve on ADA’s Board, directly connecting the concerns of members to the interests of the entire Association.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
In the past year, ADA made remarkable strides on many of its priorities and strategic directions, overseen and guided by the Board. Many of the past year’s priorities, activities and accomplishments of ADA at the Board level centered around increasing consumer demand for the services of dietetics professionals.

• ADA worked with Congress to expand Medicare M N T to cover beneficiaries with cardiovascular and other diseases.
• The Association is becoming involved in a strategic, proactive portfolio of key food, nutrition and health policy issues to serve the public and enhance the status and role of dietetics professionals. Implementation is under way.
• ADA is becoming a sought-after partner by key health organizations, government and industry. The Board adopted a new policy to review all of ADA’s alliances and to advance our strategic plan.
• A significant priority of ADA is to increase the number of people from minority populations who enter the dietetics profession. Efforts have included workshop sessions and, under a contract with the federal Health Resources and Services Administration, development of a toolkit for educators to encourage minority groups to pursue careers in nutrition science and dietetics.
• ADA is building an infrastructure for leadership development in the Association.
The Board and House together reviewed ADA's first five-year financial outlook, which revealed critical information to ensure the Association's future economic health.

Special thanks to the Almond Board of California and Porter Novelli for providing an educational grant to conduct a communications training session for ADA's Board of Directors.

**HOUSE OF DELEGATES**

As the deliberative body serving as the voice of all members, the House monitors and evaluates trends, issues and concerns affecting members and the profession; debates and approves educational, practice and professional standards; establishes ethical standards for practitioners and disciplinary procedures for unethical conduct; and identifies and develops ADA position statements. During the past year, the House of Delegates made significant accomplishments, including:

- Established equivalent rights, responsibilities and dues for registered dietitians and dietetic technicians, registered
- Accepted recommendations of a continuing professional education task force that addresses such critical issues as upskilling, role transitions, job shifts, specialty certificate programs and development of continuing professional education programs.
- Adopted guidelines for dietetics professionals on the use of dietary supplements and on engaging directly in the sale of supplements (see the August 2002 Journal of the American Dietetic Association, page 1158)
- Accepted goals and strategies that examined the related issues of salaries in the dietetics profession; actions ADA can take to reduce the gap between dietetics professionals' skill and training and their compensation; and members' personal responsibility for enhancing their value in the marketplace (see the September 2002 Journal of the American Dietetic Association, page 1304)
- Provided input into the ongoing development of an ADA research philosophy for the profession of dietetics.

**OPERATING REVIEW**

With an estimated half of all American adults overweight, ADA has identified the area of weight management as both a high priority and an opportunity for additional specialized training for dietetics professionals.
COMMISSION ON DIETETIC REGISTRATION
The Commission on Dietetic Registration represents ADA's commitment to credentialing dietetics professionals. CDR is the recognized, administratively independent certification body for dietetics professionals, fully accredited by the National Commission for Certifying Agencies. CDR awards credentials to individuals at entry, fellow and specialty levels who have met the commission's standards for competency, including successful completion of a national certification examination and recertification by continuing professional education and/or examination. The Commission on Dietetic Registration consists of 11 members, one of whom is an appointed public representative.

CDR'S CERTIFICATE OF TRAINING IN ADULT WEIGHT MANAGEMENT
The Commission on Dietetic Registration's new Certificate of Training in Adult Weight Management has proven popular with members. It is designed to produce providers of comprehensive weight management care who also know when and how to refer patients to other specialists. More than 800 dietetics practitioners have participated in this program since its inception and training sessions are scheduled throughout the country during 2002 and 2003.

COMMISSION ON ACCREDITATION FOR DIETETICS EDUCATION
The Commission on Accreditation for Dietetics Education serves the American public and ADA members by establishing and enforcing standards for the educational preparation of dietetics professionals and by recognizing dietetics education programs at colleges and universities that meet these standards. During the past year, there were a total of 616 such accredited or approved programs, preparing more than 14,000 students for entry to the profession.

CADE is recognized by the United States Department of Education and the Council for Higher Education Accreditation, affirming that CADE meets national standards and is a reliable authority on the quality of nutrition/dietetics education programs. As with the Commission on Dietetic Registration, CADE's operations are governed by an independent Board of Directors that
includes dietetics practitioners, a student and a dietetics program administrator plus two public members.

In 2002, CADE released new eligibility requirements and accreditation standards for implementation in 2003 and beyond. These 2002 Accreditation Standards are a product of CADE’s comprehensive, ongoing process to maintain the currency of the educational competencies – and match those competencies to the expectations for future practice.

In response to the interest of programs in other countries in the U.S. model of quality assurance and program evaluation, CADE has established policies that will allow international, non-U.S.-based dietetics programs to apply for review and recognition. CADE’s program of work continues to ensure the quality and continued improvement of dietetics education that reflects the evolving practice of dietetics.

**AFFILIATE DIETETIC ASSOCIATIONS**

All ADA members also receive automatic membership in the affiliate dietetic association of their choice, making affiliates a powerful benefit of ADA membership. There are 50 state dietetic associations, plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the American Overseas Dietetic Association, all affiliated with ADA. And within these groups, there are approximately 230 district or local dietetic associations. Affiliates enable members to build lasting collaborations and relationships close to home.

**DIETETIC PRACTICE GROUPS**

ADA is committed to keeping our members abreast of trends in food and nutrition and preparing members for the requirements of an always-changing profession and marketplace. Now in their 25th year, dietetic practice groups, or professional interest groups within ADA, are an important way in which ADA creates personal and professional opportunities for members to excel and grow. DPGs offer ADA members the opportunity to network with others in their areas of interest and to increase their knowledge in specific areas of practice. There are 29 DPGs, whose interests range from Diabetes Care and Education to Food and Culinary Professionals, from Pediatric Nutrition to Dietitians in Business and Communications.
As the philanthropic arm of the American Dietetic Association, the ADA Foundation is the only public charity devoted exclusively to supporting and advancing the dietetics profession. The Foundation’s mission is to improve the nutritional health of the public by raising and granting funds for research, education and public awareness initiatives. The work of the ADA Foundation is governed by a board that is independent of, but works closely with, the American Dietetic Association’s Board.

More than $340,000 has been raised or pledged for ADAF’s new unrestricted research endowment fund. This fund will allow dietetics professionals to remain at the forefront of developments in their field by sponsoring path-breaking nutrition science research that will translate into solid and unbiased nutrition information for the public. In the near future, the Foundation will begin awarding grants to nutrition science researchers.

The ADA Foundation’s Healthy Weight for Kids initiative was launched this year and to date has generated more than $200,000. Healthy Weight for Kids is part of the Foundation’s response to the national obesity epidemic. ADAF is coordinating the work of scientific researchers, educators and additional experts in the fields of nutrition, physical activity and family dynamics to design, create and implement a nutrition and physical activity self-assessment tool for families to use in identifying potential weight problems close to home.

Funds raised for Healthy Weight for Kids are also supporting Hearts n’ Parks a national, community-based initiative of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and the National Recreation and Park Association, to promote nutrition and physical activity education in recreational settings.
ADAF is the largest provider of academic scholarships in the dietetics field. For the 2001-02 academic year, ADAF invested in the future of the dietetics profession by awarding $430,000 for 236 undergraduate, graduate and continuing education scholarships. Five new scholarships and awards were established, including a $32,000 endowment from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for scholarships honoring past ADA President and past ADA Foundation Chair Sara Parks, PhD, MBA, RD; and the late Billye June Eichelberger, MPH, RD, past president of the Pennsylvania Dietetic Association. More than $70,000 in stipends, research grants and recognition awards were made by ADAF in the last year to dietetics professionals in a variety of disciplines.

For the coming year, the ADA Foundation has made a commitment to continue building our research endowment to the $1 million dollar level. Realizing this goal will enable the fund to support research into issues including obesity, complementary care, patient behavior and compliance, nutrition and genetics, dietary supplements, biotechnology and retail food service. The ADA Foundation will continue to explore and support promising public education programs that address the national health concern of childhood obesity. There is also an ongoing commitment to maintain our place as the leading funder of scholarships to the dietetics profession.

**ADAF DONORS**

The ADA Foundation thanks those organizations and individuals who have supported the American Dietetic Association with a gift of more than $10,000 during the 2001-02 fiscal year:

- Bristol-Myers Squibb
- Colgate Palmolive
- ConAgra Foods
- Ecolab
- Genevieve Doan
- Herbert D. and Nylda Gemple
- The Gerber Foundation
- Jean Hankin
- HealthTech Inc.
- Ann Hertzler
- Hormel HealthLabs
- Kellogg Company
- Robert W. Langholz
- Col. Katharine E. Manchester
- Grace McCoy
- Mead Johnson Nutritionals
- National Cattlemen's Beef Association
- Novation
- Pennsylvania Dietetic Association
- Ross Products Division, Abbott Laboratories
- Val Vaden
- Alice Wimpfheimer
## American Dietetic Association Foundation

### Statements of Financial Position

**May 31, 2002 and 2001**

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## Statement of Activities

**Year Ended May 31, 2002**

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Increase (decrease) in net assets

- from operating activities: $249,838 (443,722) 704,282 510,398
- Investment return less than amount designated for current activities: (621,456) (365,236) (986,692)
- Increase (decrease) in net assets: (371,618) (808,958) 704,282 (476,294)

### Net Assets

- Beginning of year: $3,812,622 2,298,325 2,948,863 9,059,810
- End of year: $3,441,004 $1,489,367 $3,653,145 $8,583,516

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## AMERICAN DIETETIC ASSOCIATION  
### STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION  
#### MAY 31, 2002 AND 2001

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  Tuskegee Institute, AL
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  Murfreesboro, TN

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  Graduate Nutrition Specialist
  Memorial Hospital
  Portsmouth, RI

### Dietetic Internship Program (DI)

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