Vision
Working together for pain relief throughout the world

Mission
IASP brings together scientists, clinicians, health care providers, and policy makers to stimulate and support the study of pain and to translate that knowledge into improved pain relief worldwide.

Goals
- Active, international, multidisciplinary membership
- Raise public awareness of the need for improved pain relief
- Improved distribution of knowledge and information
- Promote pain research
- Improved pain management in the developing world and developed countries
- Strengthened IASP structure, performance, and visibility

Introduction and Acknowledgements
This Annual Report covers the period from January 1 to December 31, 2008, and includes the year-end detailed financial statement for 2008.

We wish to thank our elected leaders, editors, committees, task forces, working groups, chapters, and special interest groups for their hard work and dedication to the mission and objectives of IASP. Because of their efforts, IASP remains the leader in promoting research, education, and training in the field of pain.

We also gratefully acknowledge the members of IASP for their active participation and continued support of our association.

IASP: THE LEADER
in promoting research, education, and training in the field of pain
Message from the IASP President

IASP Celebrates Accomplishments, Embraces its Future
G.F. Gebhart, PhD (USA), IASP President, 2008–2010

This Annual Report summarizes IASP’s goals, strategies, and our many significant achievements from the past year. 2008 was an extremely busy and fruitful year for IASP. The focal point of the year—the 12th World Congress on Pain® in Glasgow, Scotland—was the largest and, in many ways, the most successful Congress ever. More than 6,000 IASP members and non-members from 100 countries attended and acclaimed the scientific program as excellent. I look forward to an even more enhanced and engaging Congress in Montréal in 2010.

We also made excellent progress toward achieving our goals as outlined in the IASP Strategic Plan.

35th Anniversary. 2008 marked an important milestone as an association as we celebrated 35 years since our founding. Our History of IASP slideshow at the Congress showcased hundreds of photos from countless meetings and memorable moments over the last 35 years. And, while the photos showed people’s changing hairstyles and fashions through the years, our members’ passionate devotion to our shared purpose—pain relief—was clear throughout. In fact, that commitment is stronger than ever.

2008 was also a year to look forward and embrace our future as we welcomed many new members and several new chapters (pages 17–18) to the IASP family. They, undoubtedly, will help write the story of the next 35 years of pain research and management.

Global Year. IASP once again used its Global Year Against Pain initiative (page 7) to highlight two vital areas of pain research and treatment: pain in women in 2007–2008 (led by Chair Beverly Collett) and cancer pain in 2008–2009 (led by Co-Chairs Eija Kalso and Judith Paice). I was truly impressed by the level of enthusiasm I witnessed as our chapters, special interest groups, and individual members organized pain camps, symposia, training programs, media interviews, and other events to raise worldwide awareness and focus more resources on these important issues—with special emphasis on the more complex challenges faced by developing countries. Significantly, IASP develops fact sheets about these pain themes and provides them on its website in multiple languages (including Arabic, Chinese, English, French, Russian, and Spanish) on its website for any and all who may be interested.

Education and Training. IASP has made significant progress in recent years on a number of fronts regarding education and training. Under the guidance of Past President Michael R. Bond, our education and training program for pain management in developing countries has been very successful and will continue to receive even greater support over the next few years. Guided by our goals, IASP forged productive partnerships with other groups interested in this program, and we plan to broaden the program’s reach and impact even further in the coming years (page 10).

Funding Research. An important goal of IASP is to further increase both the number and amount of opportunities available for training of basic science and clinical science members in the early stages of their careers. With that in mind, our grants and fellowships also saw a large increase in support during the tenure of my predecessor, Immediate-Past IASP President Troels S. Jensen, and continuing this growth remains a top priority for us now and in the coming years (pages 8–9).

Advocacy. At a press conference at the Glasgow Congress, Dr. Jensen signed an international petition on behalf of IASP calling for palliative pain relief to be made a human right. The petition, known as the Joint Declaration and Statement of Commitment, was part of a shared initiative between the International Association for Hospice and Palliative Care (IAHPC) and the Worldwide Palliative Care Alliance (WPCA). This was also in keeping with our strategic plan, which calls upon us to partner with other organizations on conditions that involve pain.

Consistent with this objective, Dr. Inge Genefke of the International Rehabilitation Council for Torture Victims was invited to present the John D. Loeser Distinguished Lecture at the Glasgow Congress (page 8), speaking on the subject of “Pain and Suffering Following Torture.” At a separate press conference with Dr. Jensen and me at her side, Dr. Genefke urged countries around the world to ban the use of torture by signing the United Nations Convention Against Torture (UNCAT).

Website Improvements. Upgrading our website and offering other new tools for members are two additional key components of our strategic plan, and the IASP headquarters team took steps to update and expand the IASP website and its content significantly over the past year. Our website provides an easy means to communicate directly with IASP and, through our online discussion forums (launched in late 2008), for members to communicate with each other about initiatives and topics important to them (page 18). Additionally, our new online book-ordering system (IASP Bookstore) offers a convenient way to purchase the latest high-quality books on pain (page 12). Further efforts over the next few years will make our website more interactive and greatly increase the amount of content available to our members as well as non-members as part of our commitment to increasing knowledge about pain mechanisms and pain management worldwide.

Like 2008, the next several years will continue to be a busy and productive time for IASP, and I commit myself, the IASP Council, and all of the resources of IASP to meeting and exceeding our goals. With the active support and participation of our members and chapters, I am confident we will make the most of our opportunities to improve pain education and treatment worldwide.
New Officers Elected

In June 2008, IASP elected its new Executive Officers and Councilors, and the new leaders were officially installed at the Congress in Glasgow in August. Executive Officers serve two-year terms, and Councilors serve six-year terms, as stated in our bylaws. We thank all members who took the time to vote using our new online voting process.

**IASP Officers and Councilors**

**President:** G.F. Gebhart, PhD (USA)

**President-Elect:** Eija Anneli Kalso, MD, DMed Sci (Finland)

**Immediate-Past President:** Troels S. Jensen, MD, DMSc, PhD (Denmark)

**Secretary:** Patricia McGrath, PhD (Canada)

**Treasurer:** Beverly J. Collett, MB BS, FRCA, FFPMRCA (UK)

**Councilors:**
- Lars Arendt-Nielsen, PhD, Dr med Sci (Denmark) (2011)
- José Castro-Lopes, MD, PhD (Portugal) (2011)
- Carlos Maurício de Castro Costa, MD, MSc, PhD (Brazil) (2014)
- Antoon De Laat, DDS, PhD (Belgium) (2011)
- Maged El-Ansary, MD (Egypt) (2014)
- Cynthia Goh, PBM, MB BS, PhD, FACHPM, FAMS, FRCPE, FRCP (Singapore) (2014)
- Celeste M. Johnston, RN, DeD, FCAHS (Canada) (2014)
- Paul Pionchon, DDS, PhD (France) (2011)
- Philip Siddall, MBBS, MM, PhD, FFPMANZCA (Australia) (2011)
- Kathleen A. Sluka, PT, PhD (USA) (2011)
- Irene Tracey, PhD (UK) (2014)
- Judith A. Turner, PhD (USA) (2011)

**Outgoing Officers and Councilors**
IASP gratefully acknowledges the outgoing Officers and Councilors whose terms ended in August 2008—Past President Michael R. Bond, Treasurer Fernando Cervero, Secretary Harald Breivik, and Councilors Myriam Acuña Mourin, Kenneth D. Craig, Koichi Noguchi, Judith A. Paice, Olaitan A. Soyannwo, and Rolf-Detlef Treede—for their many contributions and their devoted service to IASP.

At the Congress in Glasgow, Immediate-Past President Troels S. Jensen displays an international petition he signed on behalf of IASP calling for palliative care to be recognized as a human right.
In August 2008, more than 6,000 attendees from across the globe assembled in Glasgow, Scotland, for the world’s largest pain-related gathering—IASP’s 12th World Congress on Pain. Held at the Scottish Exhibition & Conference Centre, this Congress set new records for attendance, number of countries represented, and number of poster abstracts presented.

The Congress featured approximately 1,950 poster abstract presentations. The 18 Refresher Courses, held on August 17, attracted 1,943 participants. Attendees also selected from 16 Plenary Sessions and 90 Topical Workshops. Following the Congress, IASP received numerous compliments on the diversity and high quality of the scientific program. We are extremely grateful to our Scientific Program Committee, chaired by Dr. José Castro-Lopes, for their efforts in assembling such a first-rate program.


The Congress exhibition included 89 exhibitors. Our Poster Session area, Abstract Viewing area, and Internet Cafes surrounded the main exhibition section. In addition, IASP employees hosted an open and attractive booth space that invited members and non-members to step inside, interact with staff and fellow attendees, ask questions, and learn more about IASP and its benefits.

In the IASP Press® Bookstore section of the booth each afternoon, editors of several recent pain books were on hand for special “Meet the Editors” book-signing events. Coupled with the bookstore’s inviting layout and helpful staff, the book signings generated great interest as delegates browsed and purchased the latest high-quality books from IASP Press.

The IASP booth also hosted “Meet the Presidents” sessions each day, enabling delegates to ask questions and share their thoughts on the future of IASP with our outgoing and incoming presidents, Troels S. Jensen and G.F. Gebhart. It also gave our presidents an opportunity to talk one-on-one with our members about IASP’s key goals. Additionally, as a tribute to those who founded our association in 1973, and many others since then who helped to establish IASP as the world’s leading pain-study organization, a History of IASP slideshow in the IASP booth featured hundreds of photos from the past 35 years.

Next Congress: Montréal 2010
Plans are progressing smoothly for IASP’s next biennial gathering—the 13th World Congress on Pain®—scheduled for August 29–September 2, 2010, at the Palais des congrès de Montréal in Montréal, Canada. Our Scientific Program Committee (chaired by Jeffrey Mogil), Local Arrangements Committee (chaired by Manon Choinière), IASP staff in Seattle, and other key players are busy planning every detail to ensure an engaging, first-rate event.

Future Congresses
Yokohama 2012. The 14th World Congress on Pain will take place October 2–6, 2012, at the Pacific Convention Plaza in Yokohama, Japan.

Buenos Aires 2014. Preliminary plans are also under way for the 15th World Congress on Pain, scheduled for fall 2014 in Buenos Aires, Argentina.
Congress-Related Awards and Grants

The 12th World Congress on Pain® in Glasgow included several 2008 award presentations, recognizing some of the world’s leading pain experts and researchers. In addition to the cash awards listed below, each recipient received a plaque at the Congress, discount airfare for travel to the Congress, accommodation expenses, and free Congress registration.

Patrick D. Wall Young Investigator Award
Outgoing President Troels S. Jensen presented the 2008 Patrick D. Wall Young Investigator Award to Bryan Hains of Yale University, USA. This award honors a person who has been active in basic research in the field of pain for 10 years or less since completing postgraduate training, and who has demonstrated a record of independent research accomplishments. In his studies, Dr. Hains conducted spinal-cord injury pain investigations of thalamic microglial activity and sodium channel expression, and the effects of their knockdown, resulting in the attenuation of pain. He received a cash award of US$1,000.

Ronald Dubner Research Prize
Dr. Ronald Dubner presented the 2008 Ronald Dubner Research Prize to Luana Colloca, University of Turin, Italy. The Ronald Dubner Prize recognizes a trainee from either basic or clinical sciences who has performed outstanding pain-related research. Dr. Colloca, whose current field of interest is neurobiological placebo research, mechanisms, and potential clinical applications, received a cash award of US$2,500.

IASP Award for Excellence in Pain Research and Management
Dr. Michael Bond presented two 2008 IASP Awards for Excellence in Pain Research and Management. These awards spotlight individuals or teams from developing countries that have achieved a level of excellence in programs of pain research or management.

- The Award for Excellence in Basic Science went to You Wan of Peking University, Beijing, China, whose primary field of contribution is neuroscience.
- The Award for Excellence in Clinical Science went to a group of professionals who specialize in pain management nursing: JiJun Zhao, Yuangchang Xiong, Lingjun Zhou, and Yajie Wang (all from Changhai Hospital in Shanghai, China), and Tuo Yan of the Shanghai Nursing Association.

Each award included a travel grant of up to US$10,000 toward the cost of attending the Congress.

John J. Bonica Distinguished Lecture Award
Named for Professor John J. Bonica, IASP founder and pioneer in the study and treatment of pain, this award honors a person who has made a major contribution to pain-related research or therapy. At the Glasgow Congress, 2008 awardee Tony Yaksh (USA), an assistant professor in the Department of Anesthesiology at the University of California, San Diego, gave a compelling plenary lecture titled, “Understanding Pain Mechanisms.” As our 2008 awardee, Dr. Yaksh received free IASP membership and a cash award of US$3,000.

Ulf Lindblom Young Investigator Award for Clinical Research in Pain
Dr. Ulf Lindblom presented the 2008 Ulf Lindblom Young Investigator Award for Clinical Research in Pain to Lorimer Moseley, University of Oxford, UK. This award recognizes an individual who has achieved a level of independence as a scholar in clinical research of pain. Dr. Moseley’s studies focused on brain-behavior interactions and mechanisms of clinical pain, and the efficacy of novel pain interventions, with particular emphasis on chronic neuropathic pain. He received a cash award of US$1,000.

John D. Loeser Distinguished Lecture Award
The John D. Loeser Distinguished Lecture Award acknowledges work that yields new perspectives on understanding the experiences of pain, and that opens the door to future reductions in suffering. Our 2008 award recipient, Inge Genefke (Denmark), delivered a powerful presentation at the Glasgow Congress on the subject of torture-related pain, sharing insights from her 30 years of research and experience on torture. Dr. Genefke’s tireless efforts on behalf of torture sufferers and survivors continue to inspire hope, compassion, and courage in others around the world who seek to end this horrific practice. She received IASP membership and a cash award of US$2,000.

Starting in 2008, we expanded the IASP Award for Excellence in Pain Research and Management to include funding for two separate awards: one in basic research and one in clinical research. This enabled us to meet our goal of increasing the number of pain research trainees, fellowships, and scholarships.
IASP’s goals challenge us to develop and support initiatives that raise public awareness of the need for improved pain relief. They also direct us to promote pain research by influencing governments, industry, and foundations to increase their funding for pain research. With these vital objectives in mind, IASP launches a new Global Year Against Pain campaign every October to draw attention to a specific type or aspect of pain that we believe deserves special emphasis. Two Global Year themes were in effect during the period covered by this report:

The Global Year Against Pain in Women (2007–2008), with its theme of “Real Women, Real Pain,” helped raise awareness about the significant, global impact of women’s chronic pain, as well as the need for more effective treatment methods. Throughout the yearlong campaign, IASP chapters and members sponsored various meetings, symposia, publicity efforts, and other activities to increase awareness of women’s pain conditions. Many of these tactics highlighted the key differences between males and females with regard to symptom presentation and access to treatment. More details about the “Real Women, Real Pain” campaign—including fact sheets, press materials, and descriptions of events held around the world in support of this vital initiative—are available on the IASP website at: www.iasp-pain.org/RealWomenRealPain

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The Global Year Against Cancer Pain (2008–2009) launched on October 20, 2008. Built around a central theme of “Raising Awareness • Improving Treatment • Growing Support,” this campaign aims to foster greater understanding of the serious pain cancer patients often confront and, ultimately, provide more effective and accessible treatment options to minimize pain and suffering among people with cancer. National and local cancer pain activities and events from around the world—along with press materials, photos, and 18 cancer pain fact sheets in multiple languages—are posted on the IASP website at: www.iasp-pain.org/GlobalYear/CancerPain

Future Global Year Campaigns

- 2009–2010: Musculoskeletal Pain
- 2010–2011: Postoperative Pain

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Grants and Fellowships

IASP offers a variety of grants and fellowships to support investigators working in basic or clinical research, to support education in developing countries, and to recognize and reward outstanding contributions to the field of pain.

**IASP Research Symposia**

IASP Research Symposia grants of up to US$40,000 support the costs of a symposium on a specific pain-related topic of interest to both basic scientists and clinical researchers. The program sponsors one symposium every other year, alternating with the Congress. In 2008, we awarded the grant for our 8th IASP Research Symposium to Judith Paice (USA), Rae Bell (Norway), Eija Kalso (Finland), and Olaitan Soyannwo (Nigeria). The symposium’s well-timed topic—“A Global Problem: Cancer Pain from the Laboratory to the Bedside”—tied in with our 2008–2009 Global Year Against Cancer Pain, which launched on October 20, 2008. According to event organizers, the aim of the June 2009 symposium in Chicago, USA, is to provide a forum for in-depth discussion and analysis of basic and clinical research surrounding the problem of cancer pain.

**IASP Collaborative Research Grants**

These grants of up to US$15,000 support collaborative, interdisciplinary research between two or more research groups located in different countries. IASP gives priority to collaborations between basic science and clinical research groups. The 2008 recipients and project topics were:

- **Earl Carstens** (USA) and **Arihiko Ikoma** (Japan) — Neural mechanisms of itch sensitization
- **Julia Hush** (Australia) and **Sean Mackey** (USA) — The translation of acute to chronic pain: an investigation using neuroimaging
- **David Finn** (Ireland) and **Stephen Hunt** (UK) — Is fear-conditioned analgesia associated with altered spinal and supraspinal expression of genes involved in experience-dependent plasticity?

**IASP Research Grants Funded by the Scan | Design Foundation by Inger & Jens Bruun**

These grants encourage and support collaborative, multidisciplinary research between two or more research groups located in the five Scandinavian countries (Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden) and the United States. They are available for either clinical or basic research, and the investigators must be based in a Scandinavian country and the United States. In 2008, IASP selected two research groups for this grant and awarded each team US$25,000—an increase of $10,000 per team over 2007 levels. Our recipients and their projects for 2008 were:

- **Ole K. Anderson** (Denmark) and **Robert Coghill** (USA) — Spatiotemporal processing of nociceptive information in humans
- **Robert Yeziersky** (USA) and **Nanna Finnerup** (Denmark) — Mechanisms of central neuropathic pain in spinal-cord injury
IASP Early Career Grants Funded by IASP and the Scan | Design Foundation by Inger & Jens Bruun
These grants of up to US$20,000 each support pain research by IASP members early in their professional careers. In 2008, we expanded the program from five to seven awards, with five awards funded by IASP and two funded by the Scan | Design Foundation by Inger & Jens Bruun.

- **Pablo Brumovsky** (USA) – Vascular glutamate transporters and chronic visceral pain
- **David Seminowicz** (Canada) – The effects of chronic pain on functional and structural brain networks
- **Till Sprenger** (Germany) – Lesion mapping and somatosensory patterns in patients suffering from thalamic pain
- **Stefaan Van Damme** (Belgium) – The role of goal pursuit in maladaptive responses to pain
- **Suellen Walker** (UK) – Repeated surgery and pain: early life effects

IASP John J. Bonica Trainee Fellowship
Established in 1998 in memory of IASP’s founder, the John J. Bonica Trainee Fellowship supports training in various aspects of pain research and is awarded to a trainee who is in an early stage of his or her career. This fellowship provides the trainee with up to US$35,000 in funding at an institution of his or her choosing. Our 2008 recipient was:

- **Trainee:** Masataka Umeda (Japan). **Mentor:** Katrina Maluf (USA)
- **Training:** Learning neurophysiological techniques and clinical research methodologies
- **Project:** Neurophysiological mechanisms of exercise-induced hypoalgesia, and the effect of hypoalgesia in clinical populations

IASP International Trainee Fellowship Funded by the Scan | Design Foundation by Inger & Jens Bruun
This fellowship, created in 2006, supports training in pain research. Each trainee receives a stipend of up to US$50,000, which can be used for his or her salary and travel costs. IASP selected two trainees in 2008 to receive this funding, which was an increase from one trainee in previous years:

- **Trainee:** Romain-Daniel Gosselin (Ireland). **Mentor:** Isabelle Decosterd (Switzerland)
- **Training:** Techniques to investigate neurotransmitter uptake machinery in chronic pain, and also astrocyte biology
- **Project:** Dissecting the molecular basis of spinal glial glutamate and GABA transporters alteration in neuropathic pain

- **Trainee:** Eduardo E. Castrillon Watanabe (Denmark). **Mentor:** Malin Ernberg (Sweden)
- **Training:** Gaining a better understanding of the physiology of orofacial pain by running a project using and developing a new human experimental model
- **Project:** Validation of the acidic saline pain model for experimental masseter muscle myalgia in healthy subjects

For several of our grants and awards in 2008, IASP increased either the funding amounts or the number of eligible recipients. These enhancements are crucial as we seek to better promote pain research throughout the world—one of our goals.
IASP Developing Countries Project: Initiative for Improving Pain Education

IASP’s educational support grants address the need for improved education about pain and its treatment in developing countries. These grants aim to improve the scope and availability of essential education for pain clinicians of all disciplines, taking into account specific local needs. Multiple grants are available, each for up to US$10,000. Our nine recipients for 2008 were:

- **Andrew Amata** (Guyana) – Sedation/analgesia course for health care providers
- **Marta Leon Delgado** (Colombia) – The Pain-Free Hospital. Written guidelines and multidisciplinary course for medical and nursing students
- **Hellen Kariuki** (Kenya) – Pain treatment (especially during palliative care) course for nurses
- **Amira Karkin-Tais** (Bosnia and Herzegovina) – Multidisciplinary pain, and pain-management course for practicing professionals and students
- **Marlene Goyburu** (Peru) – Pain management in post-traumatic situations, including headache and other neurological conditions. Courses in four cities for primary health care professionals
- **Maria Fidelis Manalo** (Philippines) – Cancer pain and palliative care course for medical clerks and interns
- **Ostin C. Mungiu** (Romania) – Course on opioids (mechanisms, therapy, indicators, and new legal aspects) for physicians and patients
- **Anibal P. Scharovsky** (Argentina) – Long-distance pain management course, mainly for physical therapists
- **Mohamed Omar Tawfik** (Egypt) – Role of opioids, especially in AIDS and cancer pain management (particularly for pharmacists)

**Georgia and Ghana**

In addition, and in keeping with our goal of supporting programs to strengthen pain management infrastructure in the developing world, IASP was pleased to provide US$20,000 in funding in 2008 to assist the nonprofit Kybele organization with their current hands-on training and educational work in two countries: Georgia and Ghana. This organization has achieved positive outcomes by sending multidisciplinary volunteer teams who work for up to two weeks providing on-site, hands-on training. Working within a country’s existing infrastructure and programs, the teams emphasize childbirth safety, techniques, and pain management. The program makes childbirth safer and less painful, which ultimately helps reduce the number of maternal and neonatal deaths and disabilities.

**Southeast Asia**

The IASP Council also decided to fund a pilot, yearlong international fellowship in clinical training in pain management in Southeast Asian countries. The fellowship, provided in cooperation with (and partial funding from) the World Federation of Societies of Anaesthesiologists (WFSA), went to Harija Wahidin, an anesthesiologist from State Hospital in Malacca, Malaysia. This funding of US$10,000 enabled Dr. Wahidin to receive clinical training in the Pain Relief Unit at Siriraj Hospital in Bangkok, Thailand, under the mentorship of Dr. Pongparadee Chaudakshetrin. Dr. Wahidin plans to use this training to establish chronic pain services at her 806-bed hospital in Malaysia.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

As part of our efforts to improve pain management in the developing world—one of IASP’s primary goals—we awarded nine educational support grants as part of our Developing Countries Project: Initiative for Improving Pain Education. In addition, we provided five Visiting Professor Grants to enable pain experts to travel to chapter events in developing countries and share knowledge and information about pain research and management.
Environmental Stewardship

We were proud to take several steps in 2008 toward becoming a “greener” association, thus minimizing our impact on the environment.

For our officer elections, we switched from a paper-based format to an online system. This was not only an added convenience for our members, but it was also great for the environment. Our online voting vendor, Votenet Solutions, made a donation on behalf of IASP to Sustainable Harvest International, providing 30 tree seedlings to impoverished farming families in Central America. Sustainable Harvest’s local staff provided the families with training to make the trees an integrated part of their farms. The trees will prevent erosion, provide food and income for the families, and help restore the rain forest.

As part of our “Green Meetings” efforts, we also took steps to reduce waste at the 12th World Congress on Pain® in Glasgow:
- We eliminated the traditional Abstract Book (nearly 700 pages) in favor of a CD, provided to each delegate, preventing the use of 1.75 million pages of paper.
- We limited Congress advertising fliers to postcards, saving 75% of the paper typically used for such promotions.
- We used an online abstract-submission process, eliminating the use of thousands of pieces of paper.
- Instead of distributing bottled water, we provided a reusable sport bottle for each delegate to use with water coolers placed throughout the Scottish Exhibition & Conference Centre (SECC).
- We provided the Exhibitor Service Manual online only, preventing the use of nearly 5,000 pages of paper.
- Most delegates registered online, saving approximately 30,000 pieces of paper.
- IASP and the SECC provided an onsite recycling center, accepting paper, glass, cans, and copper wiring.
- SECC staff recycled all renewable materials left in the meeting rooms and halls.
- The SECC made a generous donation to the Trees for Life program to reforest an acre of land with a variety of native trees in Scotland’s Caledonian Forest.

In addition, we decided to phase out the printed version of the IASP Membership Directory. The 2008–2009 directory was the last to be distributed in hard-copy format. Starting in 2009, to save paper and resources—and to provide our members with convenient access to the most up-to-date information, our directory will be available exclusively online.

In the coming months and years, based on the recommendations of the IASP Green Team, members can look forward to additional improvements designed to make IASP even more environmentally responsible.

DID YOU KNOW?

Our “Green Meetings” initiative at the Glasgow 2008 Congress saved more than two million sheets of paper.
Journal PAIN®

We were extremely gratified to learn in 2008 that IASP’s official journal, PAIN, once again maintained its lead as the premier and most-cited journal on the subject of pain. While our members and readers were already familiar with the stellar quality of the articles presented in each issue, an independent assessment from Thomson Reuters confirmed it. They measured, among other criteria, how often journal articles are cited during a given time period, and our new impact factor of 5.249 showed an increase of 7.9 percent over our previous year’s rating. We thank our authors, editors (Section, Associate, and Support), reviewers, Editor-in-Chief Allan Basbaum, and of course our readers—all of whom contributed to this fantastic achievement. Congratulations!

Pain: Clinical Updates

2008 was another successful year for our clinical newsletter, Pain: Clinical Updates, which aims to present information that is timely, relevant, and useful to clinicians seeking to practice rational and effective pain management. In Jane C. Ballantyne’s first full year as the new Editor-in-Chief, readers received seven timely issues—several related to the 2007–2008 Global Year Against Pain in Women—on a range of topics, including:

- Gender, Pain, and the Brain
- Screening for Opioid Abuse Potential
- Gender Differences in Responses to Medication and Side Effects of Medication
- Update on Fibromyalgia Syndrome

Before Dr. Ballantyne’s installation, Daniel B. Carr served as P:CU’s Editor-in-Chief for nearly 15 years. In May 1993, as founding editor, he wrote the inaugural issue, “Pain Control: The New ‘Whys’ and ‘Hows’,” in which he explained that “societal changes demand that the well-informed practitioner become acquainted with current means of pain assessment and treatment.” In the years that followed, Dr. Carr made immense contributions to this mission and the overall quality of P:CU.

IASP Press®

Under the capable leadership of Editor-in-Chief M. Catherine Bushnell, IASP Press® continues to fulfill its mission of publishing timely, high-quality, and reasonably priced books relating to pain research and treatment.

New Books Released in 2008

IASP Press published several new top-quality books on pain in 2008:

- Systematic Reviews in Pain Research: Methodology Refined – H.J. McQuay, E. Kalso, R.A. Moore (Eds)
- Fundamentals of Musculoskeletal Pain – T. Graven-Nielsen, L. Arendt Nielsen, S. Mense (Eds)
- Abstracts of the 12th World Congress on Pain (CD format only)

Pain Management for Older Adults was our first book for patients, and Systematic Reviews in Pain Research was our first book to include a CD-ROM. We received countless compliments from our members and readers about the new, more attractive and contemporary look of our books. Also in 2008, the IASP Press team embarked on a comprehensive process-improvement initiative to further enhance the efficiency of our publishing division.

IASP Bookstore

Thanks to the 2008 launch of the new IASP Bookstore, ordering the latest high-quality, reasonably priced books from IASP Press is now more convenient than ever. Open around the clock, our secure online bookstore now enables members and others to order and ship books with ease using a major credit card. The bookstore also allows customers to browse each book’s table of contents, editor interviews, book reviews, and other details before finalizing their book purchases.

IASP Newsletter

Members continued to receive the IASP Newsletter containing feature articles, news and announcements, updates from our chapters and special interest groups (SIGs), an international meetings calendar, a listing of books available from IASP Press, job postings, and more.
Message from the IASP Treasurer

Beverly Collett, FRCA, FFPMRCA (UK)

2008 was a challenging year for IASP finances. However, while IASP is not immune to the adverse economic and market conditions that prevail throughout the world, we finished the year in a robust financial position.

Total net assets increased by US$1,105,983 to US$9,069,500, while IASP continued to fully fund planned work in Education, Training, and Research. Expenditures increased in 2008 from the previous year by 25% on Publications and Education and by 8% on Awards and Grants. Management and general expenses reduced in 2008 and equate to 13% of our core expenses.

I am pleased to report that the 2008 World Congress on Pain® in Glasgow, UK, contributed significantly to the revenues of the Association while setting records in attendance and providing a diverse and stimulating scientific program. Our journal *PAIN*, once again, had a very successful year with Royalties increasing by 13% over 2007. Membership revenue was 12% higher in 2008, reflecting the 10% increase in our worldwide membership.

The majority of IASP's funds have been kept in safe short-term investments and cash deposits. However, our portfolio of investments included mutual funds, which were affected by the large fall in the value of equities worldwide. The total investment return, a loss of US$663,661, equates to 7% of the value of total cash and investments at the year end. We hope that the unrealized element of these losses (US$462,988) rebuilds as the markets return to normal over time.

Thanks to the efforts of our management, staff, and advisors, IASP continues to build upon its solid financial base. During 2009, we are introducing further improvements to our internal reporting and controls, ensuring that we respond to change both quickly and more effectively. Economic conditions still dictate that we should be rigorous with regard to our financial controls and cautious in our use and application of our funds.

Respectfully submitted,

Beverly Collett
IASP Treasurer, 2008-2010

An important goal for IASP has been to improve our distribution of knowledge and information. With that in mind, IASP distributed approximately 25 email alerts, or blasts, to our membership in 2008 to keep them informed of our latest developments. We also improved and expanded our website, which included new systems for online abstract submission and financial aid applications.
The following is IASP's Financial Statement for the year ending December 31, 2008. The accompanying Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements, which provide additional details beyond those summarized in the Financial Statement, are available for viewing in the members’ area of the IASP website at: www.iasp-pain.org

Please direct any questions about the Financial Statement to the IASP Secretariat Office (see Contact Information on page 20).

### Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

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# INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF PAIN AND SUBSIDIARY

## Consolidated Statement of Activities

*For the Year Ended December 31, 2008*

*(With Comparative Totals for 2007)*

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# Consolidated Statement of Cash Flows

For the Year Ended December 31, 2008  
(With Comparative Totals for 2007)

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<td>Realized and unrealized loss (gain) on investments, net</td>
<td>462,988</td>
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<td>Loss on disposal of equipment</td>
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<td><strong>Cash Flows from Investing Activities:</strong></td>
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<td>Purchases of equipment</td>
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<td><strong>Cash Balance, End of Year</strong></td>
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IASP Chapters

IASP’s chapters around the world provide a vital link between our global organization and the local pain researchers and clinicians—as well as the relevant pain issues—of each individual country. Every chapter typically holds an annual scientific meeting, and some chapters organize joint meetings to address regional pain-related issues.

IASP currently has chapters in 81 countries, 20 of which are provisional and thus designated as chapters-in-formation. In 2008, Egypt and Serbia moved from chapter-in-formation to full chapter status.

In 2008, the Scandinavian Chapter, which previously included Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden, officially disbanded to enable those countries to form their own national IASP chapters. The first was Norway, which received IASP Council approval at the Glasgow Congress to become a full chapter. Later in the year, Denmark and Sweden formally applied and received Council approval as new chapters-in-formation. Mongolia, Myanmar, Nicaragua, and Sri Lanka also joined the IASP family in 2008 as new chapters-in-formation. Welcome to all of our new chapters!

Special Interest Groups (SIGs)

IASP’s 14 special interest groups (SIGs) enable members to network, share information, and discuss specific interests in depth with their colleagues. In 2008, our SIGs published newsletters, organized meetings, and exchanged information using the new online discussion forums. Many SIGs also submitted news and announcements about their activities for posting on the IASP website and for inclusion in the IASP Newsletter.

In addition, all of the SIGs held business meetings at the 12th World Congress on Pain® in Glasgow, and several SIGs sponsored pre- and post-Congress Satellite Symposia exploring such topics as:

- Recent Developments in Neuropathic Pain – NeuPSIG
- Measuring Nociception and Pain in Non-Human Species: Beyond the hot-plate and paw pressure test – Pain and Pain Management in Non-Human Species SIG
- The Placebo Effect? Advances in Research and Implications for Clinical Trials and Clinical Practice – SIG on Placebo

IASP’s current SIGs are:

- Acute Pain
- Clinical/Legal Issues in Pain
- Neuropathic Pain
- Orofacial Pain
- Pain and Movement
- Pain and Pain Management in Non-Human Species
- Pain and the Sympathetic Nervous System
- Pain in Childhood
- Pain in Older Persons
- Pain of Urogenital Origin
- Pain Related to Torture, Organized Violence, and War
- Placebo
- Sex, Gender, and Pain
- Systematic Reviews in Pain Relief

DID YOU KNOW?

- Each of IASP’s 14 special interest groups (SIGs) now has its own dedicated discussion forum, providing SIG members an opportunity to easily connect and share information. This plays an important role in having an increasingly active, international, and multidisciplinary membership—one of our goals.

- Two enhancements in 2008—the revision of the IASP Bylaws and the revamping of our system of committees—helped to strengthen IASP’s structure, performance, and visibility, enabling us to achieve another important goal.
Organizational Enhancements

One of our top goals challenged us to strengthen IASP’s structure and performance. Therefore, we took steps to review the roles, relationships, and expectations of our chapter, special interest groups (SIGs), federations, and committees, including the role of Council. Ultimately, these efforts have equipped us to become a more effective, transparent, and efficient association that makes the most of its resources. Two of the best examples from 2008 are our bylaws revisions and the overhaul of our committees.

Bylaws Revisions
In May 2008, IASP members voted by an overwhelming majority—96 percent—to approve a series of revisions to our association’s bylaws. These updates enabled us to streamline our governance structure, simplify our governing documents, and codify a new ambition for IASP that better reflects our vision, mission, and strategic plan. Highlights include giving trainee members voting rights, allowing for electronic voting, changing Councilors’ and Officers’ terms to two years, and formally addressing the relationship between IASP and its federations.

Based on advice from our legal counsel, we also modernized the format of our bylaws, minimized the amount of detail, and began drafting a new policy manual to capture all Council-approved operating policies. Members may view our newly revised and streamlined bylaws on the IASP website and in the IASP Reference Guide.

Committees, Task Forces, and Working Groups
To better serve the current and future needs of our association and its members, IASP established a new system of Committees, Task Forces, and Working Groups, including:

- Audit Committee
- Committee on Committees
- Finance Committee
- Local Arrangements Committee
- Membership and Chapters Committee
- Nominations Committee
- Scientific Program Committee
- Developing Countries Working Group
- Education Initiatives Working Group
- Fellowships, Grants, and Awards Working Group
- Financial Aid Working Group
- Pain Registry Working Group
- Taxonomy Working Group

Discussion Forums
In fall 2008, in response to many requests from our members and in keeping with our goals, IASP rolled out an exciting, new benefit: online discussion forums. This new tool allows members to communicate with their fellow clinicians and researchers around the world on various pain-related topics. Forum participants can ask or respond to questions, share details about their research or local activities, and network with other members throughout the IASP community. IASP members can sign up to take part in the online discussion forums via our website at: www.iasp-pain.org/Forums

Membership Information
At the end of 2008, IASP had 6,816 members, representing an increase of 638 members from our total membership of 6,178 at the end of 2007. The following charts show our 2008 membership by region and by discipline/specialty.
Contributors to IASP (2008)

IASP is grateful for the support we receive for our grants and fellowships, our Congress, our publications, and other programs we provide to advance the study and treatment of pain worldwide. We extend special thanks to all of the individuals, foundations, institutions, and companies that have made donations over the past year. Names are listed alphabetically within each category.

2008 Congress

Advanced Neuromodulation Systems (ANS) / St. Jude Medical
Allergan Inc.
Alpharma Pharmaceuticals LLC
Boston Scientific
Cephalon, Inc.
Eisai Europe Ltd.
Eli Lilly and Company
Emerging Solutions in Pain (ESP)
Endo Pharmaceuticals
Eusa Pharma
Grüenthal GmbH
Hospira Healthcare B.V.
King Pharmaceuticals, Inc.
Linde Gas Therapeutics
Medtronic International Trading Sàrl
Merck, Sharp, and Dohme (MSD)
Mundipharma International Ltd.
Nature Publishing Group
NeuroTherm Limited
Nycomed
Pfizer, Inc.
ProStrakan Group plc
Purdue Pharma L.P.
Sanofi Pasteur MSD
Smith and Nephew
SonoSite Ltd
Teikoku Pharma USA, Inc.
UCB Pharma S.A.
Wyeth Europe Limited

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Daniel Doyley
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Contreras Fernandez
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Jon Gjerlow
Teodor Goroszeniuk
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Bradford Hare
Jennifer Haythornthwaite
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Kenichiro Inomata
Katherine Jackson
Anne Jaumees
William Kolek
Chris Main
Ruth Marshall
Yutaka Masuda
Mamoru Masuyama
Danuta Mendelson
George Mendelson
Setsuro Ogawa
Stanislaw Orzechowski
Basil Ousta
Michael Platt
Roberto Robaina
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Pain: Clinical Updates

Endo Pharmaceuticals (unrestricted educational grant)

Research Grants, Early Career Grants, Trainee Fellowship

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Boehringer Ingelheim
Pfizer, Inc.

Developing Countries Education Fund

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Special Interest Group (SIG) Funds

Mayday Fund (Pain in Childhood SIG)
Novartis Animal Health Inc. (Satellite Symposium – Non-Human Species SIG)
Pfizer Pharmaceuticals (Satellite Symposium – Non-Human Species SIG)
Schering-Plough (Satellite Symposium – Non-Human Species SIG)
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