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MEMORANDUM
FROM THE DESK OF
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President

March 26, 2007

TO: ACSH Trustees, Founders, Science and Policy Advisors, and Supporters

FROM: Dr. Elizabeth Whelan and ACSH Staff

RE: FY 2006 Annual Report and Financial Statement, and Interim Update on FY 2007 Programs and Activities

I am very pleased to enclose a copy of ACSH's latest Annual Report, which details our activities, accomplishments, and financial status during our 2006 fiscal period (July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006). We could not have accomplished all we did without your support and scientific guidance. Thank you!

Our current fiscal period is proving to be equally as prolific, with many new, exciting programs, publications, and projects completed, in progress, or planned. This memorandum will briefly update you on some of our current activities.

Publications and Projects Completed

We have released the following peer-reviewed ACSH publications during the first eight months of our 2007 fiscal year:

- *Brominated Flame Retardants: A Burning Issue*
- *What's the Story? Health Effects of Low-Level Radiation*
- *Counterfeit Drugs: Coming to a Pharmacy Near You (condensed and expanded versions)*
- *A Primer on Dental Care: Quality and Quackery*
- *Helping Smokers Quit: A Role for Smokeless Tobacco?*
- *Trans Fatty Acids and Heart Disease*
- *Are Low-Dose Health Effects of Chemicals Real?*
- *Nutrition Accuracy in Popular Magazines 2004-2005*

ACSH research was also published in the following scientific journal articles:

- "A Perspective on the Safety of Cosmetic Products: A Position Paper of the American Council on Science and Health," *International Journal of Toxicology*, 24:269-277, 2006.
- "Not the Next Tobacco: Defense to Obesity Claims," *Food and Drug Law Journal*, Vol. 81, No. 2, 2006.
- "Tobacco Harm Reduction: An Alternative Cessation Strategy for Inveterate Smokers," *Harm Reduction Journal*, 2006, 3-37, 21 December 2006.

- “The ‘Low Dose’ Hypothesis: Validity and Implications for Human Risks,”
International Journal of Toxicology, 26:13-23, 2007.

Additionally the following ACSH seasonal and/or serial publications were released:

- *Media Update* (two issues, Jan – June 2006 and July – Dec 2006)
- *ACSH in Action* (two issues, Fall 2006 and Winter 2007)
- Resolutions 2007
- Unfounded Scares of 2006

Publications Underway

We have a variety of new ACSH position papers planned, or in progress, for release in the next few months, as funding permits, that includes:

- a white paper on MTBE (a gasoline additive) and human health
- a textbook on environmental science policy (in conjunction with Northwood University in Michigan)
- an update on our classic booklet on food irradiation (exploring the use of food irradiation to make produce safer)
- an ACSH position paper on scientific credibility and industry funding
- a “What’s the Story?” brochure on sugar substitutes
- a review of “Asbestos and Human Health”
- an overview of “chemo-prevention” of breast cancer (medication to reduce the risk of breast cancer or reduce the risk of recurrence)

Special Programs and Projects

We have two very large and exciting projects in the works:

1. *A new book on the health consequences of obesity*

Perhaps you recall ACSH’s highly acclaimed book *Cigarettes: What the Warning Label Doesn’t Tell You: The First Comprehensive Guide to the Health Consequences of Smoking* (later turned into a website version for young adults). In that book we examined the health impacts of smoking by medical specialty -- from the point of view of the surgeon, obstetrician, oncologist, cardiologist, and so forth.

Our new book on obesity will take the same approach -- examining the health consequences by medical specialty.

2. *A new ACSH “Riskometer” website*

The ACSH “Riskometer” is a site where visitors will truly see health risks in perspective. The graphics are spectacular -- and the data available very consumer friendly.

The site is based on a paper being developed by Dr. John Morgan, cancer epidemiologist with the California Cancer Registry. Dr. Morgan is using national data from the CDC to chronicle the causes of deaths for Americans in 2002 (the latest year for which complete data are available). The site uses dynamic Flash graphics to give readers a dramatic view of the relative impacts of the various causes of deaths including major diseases. One section of the site (the “Riskometer” itself) presents on a dynamic meter the numbers of

deaths from various causes relative to total 2002 deaths. The other section is a series of ovals whose size is proportional to the number of deaths. Rolling a mouse over an oval calls up the odds of dying from that cause, as well as an evocative illustration and some explanatory text. The site is still under development. When it is complete, we expect to roll it out at a press conference to gain maximum media attention.

3. *Producing vlogs (video logs)*

ACSH for years has been posting daily "blogs" at HealthFactsandFears.com. But very soon we will be posting vlogs, short for video logs, as well.

We have been invited by Howstuffworks.com to contribute video to be featured as part of their health section. We will provide a link to our vlogs from our homepage. This is an exciting opportunity to take our message directly to the public in an accessible way. By partnering with Howstuffworks.com we will continue to broaden our reach. With the help of our donors around the country, we raised the money we needed to buy the equipment to create high quality video.

4. *An ACSH membership campaign*

Over the past three years, ACSH has been very successful using direct mail to solicit donations from American consumers.

We have literally sent out hundreds of thousands of pieces of mail carrying ACSH's message -- and asking for a donation. Some checks that arrive are for \$25, others \$100, \$500 -- one check even came in for \$10,000. Our message is resonating with Americans who are tired of unfounded health scares and want to hear the facts from mainstream scientists. We are continuing to test new mailing lists and new packages (e.g. our "top 10 health scares" promotion, recently mailed to all of our donors). We plan on continuing to aggressively pursue growth in this promising area.

5. *Media outreach*

ACSH continues to receive extensive and diverse coverage in the media, with letters to the editor in the *Wall Street Journal*, *New York Times*, and elsewhere -- and op-eds in papers like the *New York Post* and *Washington Times*, as well as the *Houston Chronicle*, *San Francisco Chronicle*, *Investor's Business Daily*, the *New York Sun*, and others. Also, we've gotten our positions published on various websites including *TCSDaily.com*, *American.com* (from the American Enterprise Institute), *Medical Progress Today* (from the Manhattan Institute), and the consumer health website *WebMD*. We've also appeared on televised news broadcasts, including *CBS Evening News*, *CNBC*, *WNBC-TV* (New York), and *Fox News*, and in many radio interviews.

Future Publications and Projects

Pending additional financial support, we hope to produce educational publications that address these topics in the near future:

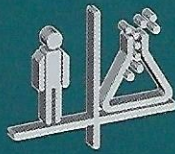
- The benefits and risks of drug importation
- The critical importance of adult vaccinations
- Hypertension
- The promise of statins

- High fructose corn syrup and health
- Asthma: causes and treatment
- Obesity and technology (evaluating the use of Xenical in weight loss -- expected to be available OTC this summer)
- Obesity and public policy
- Using food technology to make our food supply more plentiful, safer, and more nutritious (food irradiation, biotechnology, fat substitutes, etc.)
- Backgrounder on diabetes

Thank you again for your ongoing support.

AMERICAN COUNCIL ON SCIENCE AND HEALTH

ANNUAL REPORT



COVERING FISCAL PERIOD
JULY 1, 2005 - JUNE 30, 2006



A MESSAGE FROM
ACSH'S PRESIDENT

ACSH ANNUAL REPORT

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A MESSAGE FROM ACSH'S PRESIDENT

Dear friend of ACSH,

The bad news is that unscientific claims seem to be getting even more frequent and irresponsible — with fewer scientists daring to speak out against politically-fashionable nonsense. But the good news is that the American Council on Science and Health (ACSH) continues to be an ever more present and popular counterweight to that nonsense.



Fiscal 2006 (July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006) was one of our best years ever. We received donations of some \$3 million the largest budget we've had to work with in our twenty-eight year history. If we continue this momentum, it will help us to be even more effective in pursuing future programs and projects we'd like to take on — such as a sweeping look at the issue of government intervention in fighting chronic diseases and unhealthy lifestyle choices.

In addition to hundreds of op-eds and media appearances, during the fiscal period ACSH released major reports on biomonitoring, mercury emissions, benefits and risks in pharmaceutical use, low-level radiation, health claims against cosmetics, bird flu, sugar substitutes, and the legal contrast between cigarettes and food (details can be found elsewhere in this report).

A key highlight of the year is ACSH's distribution of more than 750,000 copies of our report and consumer-friendly brochure on the benefits and risks of pharmaceuticals, to doctor's offices nationwide. Not only was this a most successful educational outreach effort, but it was also one of the single largest publication sales in our twenty-nine year history.

Another turning point of the year for ACSH in terms of growth and development is the continued success of a targeted development and planning program that reorganized and institutionalized our fundraising efforts. With renewed focus on recruiting leaders, ACSH established a new Board of Trustees that assumed legal guardianship of the organization in late May 2005. This Board is comprised primarily of business and civic leaders who are dedicated specifically to building and assuring ACSH's financial stability and viability. A listing of ACSH's Board of Trustees appears elsewhere in this report.

Our former ACSH Board of Directors, composed primarily of distinguished scientists, transitioned to a new panel called the Founders Circle where they continue to serve ACSH. Their role now is to steward the scientific direction and discourse of the organization.

I'm confident ACSH, with the help of its supporters will become an increasingly important part of the national dialogue as unscientific initiatives — such as the panic-driven ban on trans fats in New York City recently — gain traction in national politics, continue to demand a vigorous response from those of us who still believe in evidence, logic, and the rational assessment of risks.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Elizabeth Whelan".

Dr. Elizabeth Whelan
February 2007

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The American Council on Science and Health (ACSH) is a national, non-profit, tax-exempt 501 (c) (3) consumer health education and advocacy organization based in New York City that is dedicated to providing the public with scientifically based information on the relationships between human health and chemicals, foods, nutrition, lifestyle factors and the environment.

ACSH was founded in 1978 by a group of concerned scientists who wished to ensure that peer-reviewed science was used to formulate personal and public health policies and decisions. Led by its Founder and President, Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan, guided by a Board of Trustees composed of prominent business, science, policy and civic leaders — and advised by both a Founders Circle and a Board of Scientific Advisors of over 350 of the nation's leading scientists, physicians, and policy experts, ACSH has distinguished itself as one of the most influential public and environmental health advocacy organizations in the nation.

ACSH advisors are well-respected professionals, particularly in their individual areas of expertise. They represent a breadth of fields, such as agricultural sciences, AIDS, biotechnology, chemistry and biochemistry, dental sciences, economics, epidemiology, exercise physiology, food science and technology, quackery and health fraud, medical ethics and bioethics, medicine, nursing, nutrition (animal and human), occupational medicine, pediatric and child health, pharmaceutical sciences, physical science, psychiatry and psychology, public health, radiation/electromagnetic fields, smoking and tobacco, toxicology, veterinary medicine, and terrorism preparedness and response.

ACSH's mission is to ensure that peer-reviewed mainstream science reaches the public — and the decision-makers who make public policy — in order to foster a scientifically sound and sensible public health policy for the American peo-

ple. ACSH is committed to improving communication and dialog between the scientific/medical community and the media, in an effort to ensure that that the media's coverage of health issues, which reaches the American public, be based on scientific facts — not hyperbole, emotion and ideology.

To accomplish its goals ACSH publishes consumer-friendly position papers on topics related to pesticides and food safety, environmental chemicals and health (such as PCBs and dioxin), pharmaceuticals, and lifestyle factors which affect human disease risk (particularly cigarette smoking). ACSH advances its research through television and radio interviews, reports targeted to specific audiences, newsletters, press releases, and its websites. ACSH is always available to speak out when controversies arise over the safe use of pharmaceuticals, pesticides, chemicals, and other modern technologies. And ACSH stands resolute — and often alone among consumer groups — in its position of support for such technologies.

ACSH scientists believe that modern day technologies and sciences have contributed to — not detracted from — the good health of the American people, and that public health resources should not be wasted chasing hypothetical or minuscule health threats when there are many real risks that need to be addressed. Thus, ACSH scientists regularly appear on radio and television programs to promote ACSH's conclusion — and ACSH op eds, letters to the editor, articles, commentaries and website postings appear almost daily in major media outlets.

With an annual budget of approximately \$3 million, ACSH is supported by the tax-deductible donations of private foundations, individuals, corporations and associations. More information on ACSH and its scientific positions can be found online at ACSH.org and HealthFactsAndFears.com.

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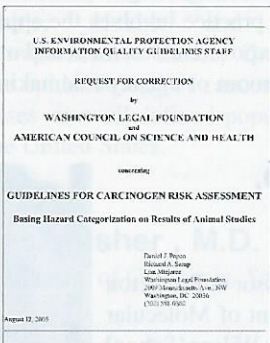


SCIENCE AND POLICY PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

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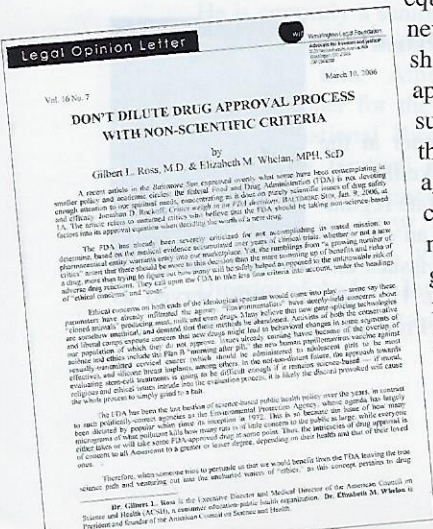
ACSH's Partnership Program was formed to promote ACSH's message to a broader audience by working with prominent and respected individuals, universities, and like-minded organizations and institutions to advance causes or events of mutual interest.

ACSH Works with Washington Legal Foundation



In August 2005, ACSH partnered with the **Washington Legal Foundation** (WLF) and petitioned the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to eliminate "junk science" from the process by which EPA determines whether a substance is likely to cause cancer in humans. The petition called for legal reform at the federal and state level, arguing that current EPA guidelines violate the Information Quality Act (IQA) — the law that requires the federal government to ensure the "quality, objectivity, utility, and integrity" of information it dispenses to the public. In March 2006 the petition was declined by the EPA, which asserted that EPA's guidelines constitute a "policy" document, and therefore are not subject to the IQA. The WLF appealed the decision on behalf of ACSH, but the appeal was also subsequently declined. ACSH continues to advance its efforts to bring commonsense science into our regulatory decision-making.

In March 2006, the Washington Legal Foundation also published an ACSH legal opinion letter, "Don't Dilute Drug Approval Process with Non-Scientific Criteria." The ACSH letter addressed critics' concerns that the FDA should be using non-science-based factors in its approval equation when deciding the worth of a new drug. Critics argue that ethics should be given consideration in FDA approval of drugs or food processes, such as the Plan B "morning after pill," the new human papillomavirus vaccine against sexually-transmitted cervical cancer, cloned-animal-produced meats, and gene-splicing technologies. ACSH argued that non-scientific considerations or measures have no place in a science-based organization.



Open Letter to Policy Makers

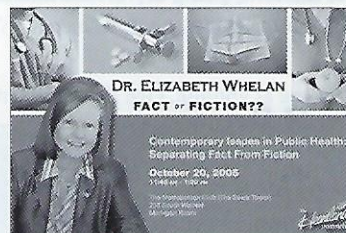
In January 2006 ACSH partnered with the **Competitive Enterprise Institute** (CEI) in an open letter to policy makers that helped to draw the EPA's attention to the usefulness — despite environmentalists protests — of human data in determining whether minute environmental trace chemicals pose any actual health risk. Specifically, in an open letter published as an ad in *The Roll Call* on January 30, 2006, and *The Hill* on January 31, 2006, ACSH endorsed the EPA's decision to allow the use of human volunteers in research studies and clinical trials, while also supporting the National Academy of Sciences' (NAS) recommendation to the EPA that it establish strict guidelines that would ensure these human tests were ethically conducted with minimal risk to the volunteers.

ACSH Works with the State Policy Network

In 2006 ACSH formed an alliance with the **State Policy Network** (SPN). SPN's mission is to provide strategic assistance to independent research organizations and think tanks devoted to discovering and developing market-oriented solutions to state and local public policy issues. Under the partnership ACSH provides SPN's regional members with its science-based information and publications, and encourages SPN's members to contact ACSH whenever they need to work with a dependable and respected source of factual, comprehensible health information.



Dr. Whelan Speaks at Heartland



In October 2005, the **Heartland Institute** hosted a luncheon for Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, president of ACSH. Whelan discussed "Contemporary Issues In Public Health: Separating Fact from Fiction." She explains, "The good news is that topics related to health and preventive medicine are in the news more than ever. Public health issues — including those related to food safety, obesity, cancer prevention, pharmaceutical availability, and more — are of great interest to consumers. The bad news is that health topics are often highly emotionally charged — and subject to misinformation and distortion." She examined six major health myths and the not-always-well-known truth that lurks behind them.

ACSH Develops Environmental Curriculum for College

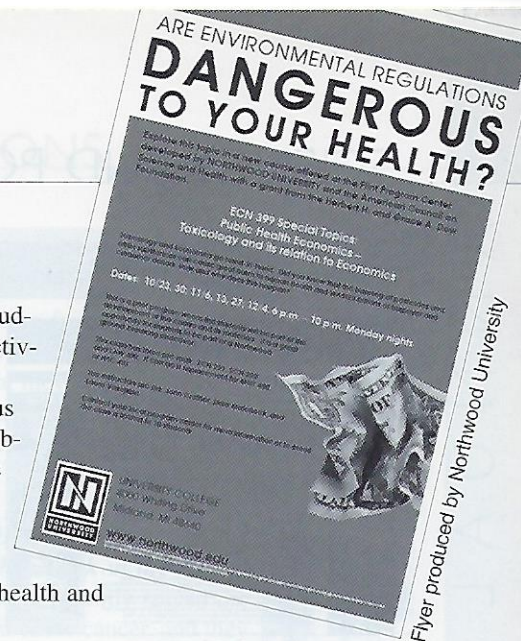
ACSH is developing a pilot course on environmental controversies for **Northwood University** that will give students the tools necessary to grapple with these issues in the real world. Synthesizing ACSH's peer-reviewed research studies on health and the environment, the course will counter the scaremongering and poor risk-assessment that so often characterizes other environmentally-themed courses in our nation's colleges. It will examine the science and methods of risk-assessment used for the creation of environmental, public health, and safety regulation, and the economic effect of such risk assessment and regulation on business, communities, and the nation.

Upon completion of this course students will be able to:

- understand the methodologies of health and safety science
- understand the methodologies of risk assessment and the concept of background risks
- understand how environmental, public health, and safety regulations are created (reference doses, acceptable daily intakes, etc.)
- appreciate the body of environmental, health, and safety law in the United States

- understand the nexus between scientific studies and regulatory activities
- understand the various approaches to the public analysis of public welfare
- use cost-benefit analysis to examine the likely benefit of health and safety regulations
- make marginal comparisons between multiple health and safety projects
- understand the costs and benefits of regulatory compliance on economic performance and growth
- understand the roles of various stakeholders, such as advocacy/interest groups and the media, in policy formation and public discussions about risk and policy.

The ACSH pilot course, "Health and the Environment: Science, Principles, Risk Assessment, Regulation" will be offered in the Fall 2006 semester of Northwood University.



DOCUMENTARY VIDEOS, FORUMS, AND EVENTS

Video Documentaries

ACSH produces video news releases to popularize and promote ACSH's message to a lay audience in a more consumer-friendly manner.

In the fall 2005 ACSH produced and publicized an 11-minute video synopsis based on its *War on "Carcinogens"* book. The video documentary utilizes footage from interviews with scientists and conveys the book's message in a visually understandable format to those who do not have time to read the ACSH book or companion summary. The video synopsis is downloadable from the ACSH website.

Similarly, ACSH produced a video news release based on its *Biomonitoring* report that further explained the CDC's biannual study on biomonitoring and helped the public to understand why the detection of trace chemicals in blood is not necessarily a cause for concern.

Flu Education Campaign

During the fall 2005, at the height of the flu season and consumer fears of the avian flu virus, ACSH launched a coordinated national flu vaccination and education campaign and speaking tour, offering ACSH experts to the media and other forums, to address flu vaccinations, the nature of a potential outbreak of avian influenza, the shortage of anti-viral medicines such as

Tamiflu, and the lack of an effective vaccine for the avian influenza. The educational campaign included Public Service Announcements (PSA) by ACSH representatives that were distributed and aired nationally. ACSH also published a peer-reviewed study on the avian influenza virus (see Publications section).

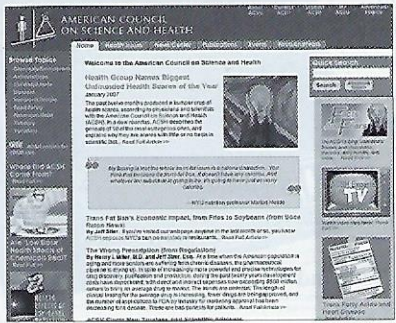
ACSH Award Reception Honors Dr. Michael Crichton

At a special lunch hosted by ACSH on November 4, 2005, ACSH presented popular author and filmmaker Dr. Michael Crichton with the ACSH 2005 Sound Science Award. The award was presented for his defense of sound scientific principles and critiques of junk science. The ceremony and luncheon, which took place at the Union League Club in Manhattan, drew an impressive crowd and featured remarks from such prominent individuals as ABC News's John Stossel and former White House Chief Counsel, the Honorable C. Boyden Gray, in addition to the guest of honor.

ACSH also published several favorable reviews of Dr. Michael Crichton's *State of Fear* book in the *New York Post* and elsewhere, emphasizing his successful use of fiction to bring attention to the dangers of using agenda-driven "junk science" to establish public health and environmental policy. Dr. Crichton reaches a broad readership that may not ordinarily be receptive to the science-driven message that is conveyed in this novel.

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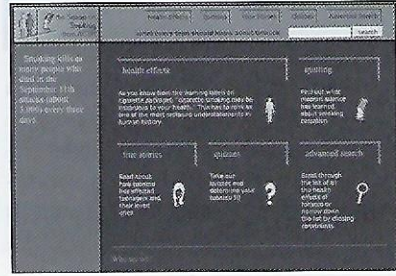
HOSTING SCIENCE-BASED, INFORMATION WEBSITES



acsh.org



HealthFactsAndFears.com



TheScoopOnSmoking.org

ACSH has three websites at ACSH.org, HealthFactsAndFears.com, and TheScoopOnSmoking.org where visits doubled from approximately 100,000 visits per month to over 200,000 visits per month during FY 2006.

ACSH.org is the organization's primary portal, where visitors can view ACSH new releases and conclusions on current health and environmental topics, learn about or register for special ACSH events and forums, and read or download free of charge ACSH's peer-reviewed publications.

HealthFactsAndFears.com, ACSH's frequently-updated blog, generates about one in ten visits to ACSH.org. Visitors to FactsAndFears can participate in lively debates about the latest health scares and controversies by reading and responding to editorial commentaries by ACSH experts. Highlights of topics FactsAndFears covered in late 2005 included groundless scares over milk, breakfast cereals, window caulking, benzene in soft drinks, chemicals in newborns, chemicals in our blood, biomonitoring, Teflon, health effects from extremely low-dose chemical exposures, bus exhaust, dental amalgams, pharmaceuticals, fast food, cleaning products, mercury in vaccines, mercury in fish, mercury emissions from power plants, acrylamide in French

fries, silicone, PCBs, the cervical cancer vaccine, fluoride, coffee, DDT, geographic cancer clusters, and the chemicals in ordinary tap water.

The panic didn't end with 2005, though, and the first half of '06 saw FactsAndFears weighing in to quell unscientific fears over such things as cancer from cosmetics, eating like an American instead of a French person, collecting pesticide data from humans, some off-label uses of drugs, wi-fi "radiation," Plan B, biotech, numerous "toxins" in food, high-fructose corn syrup, industry-linked scientists, popcorn, aspartame in soft drinks, and even flame retardants — that's right, even life-saving flame retardants have been targeted as a potential carcinogen by some activists and bureaucrats who'd like to ban them.

As long as these scares keep cropping up — and ACSH's supporters are with us — HealthFactsAndFears.com will keep trying to chop them down. Alas, it doesn't look like there will be a shortage of material anytime soon.

Finally, TheScoopOnSmoking.org is a website that ACSH hosts for teens to provide young adults with the comprehensive information they need to know about smoking and health in an interactive way.

ACSH SUMMER AND ONE-DAY INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

ACSH offers one-year and summer internship positions to qualified candidates, as funding permits. Undergraduates and recent graduates find themselves working more intimately with ACSH, gaining experience at our New York offices in monitoring and responding to health controversies, helping to craft ACSH's reports and op-eds. ACSH interns are usually master's level graduates or candidates who join ACSH and work under the guidance of ACSH's executive and research staff to gain immeasurable research, writing, and public health education work-related experience before pursuing advanced training or doctoral level studies, or frequently going on to illustrious careers in public health, science writing, and other fields.



Jackie Eisenberg



Molly Lee is a one-year intern sponsored through the generous support of the Earhart Foundation.

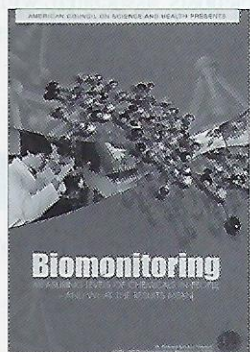
SCIENTIFIC AND SEASONAL PUBLICATIONS

SCIENTIFIC REPORTS

ACSH publishes scientific reports on a broad range of topics related to food, chemicals, pharmaceuticals, the environment, and human health. ACSH scientific reports are submitted to the rigorous peer review of experts in their respective fields — similar to the process used by major scientific journals — to ensure that the resulting ACSH conclusions represent the consensus of the mainstream scientific community. The final research paper is then normally submitted for additional peer review and publication by well-known and respected science journals. A consumer-friendly version is also written for public distribution.

During FY 2006 ACSH produced nine new scientific reports.

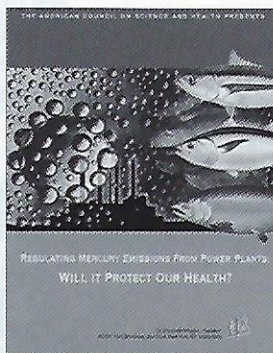
Biomonitoring: Measuring Levels of Chemicals in People — and What the Results Mean (Jul 2005):



Each year the Centers for Disease Control report that, thanks to increasingly precise technology, an ever-greater array of chemicals can be found in our bodies — and each year this fact becomes fodder for scare stories as activists lament our “body burden” of “toxins.” But the mere detection of chemicals in minuscule amounts does not imply any risk to human health.

Regulating Mercury Emissions from Power Plants: Will It Protect Our Health? (Sep 2005):

Congress toyed with the idea of sharply reducing power plant emissions as a means of combating mercury poisoning — yet there is little evidence that factory emissions are a substantial source of mercury in humans, and what mercury can be traced to factories is largely from overseas, particularly Asia, and would not be affected by changes in American regulations. ACSH’s report was distributed to Congress shortly before they were to debate the onerous new regulations.



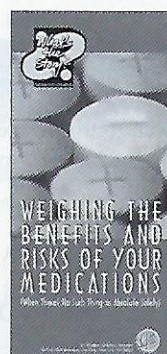
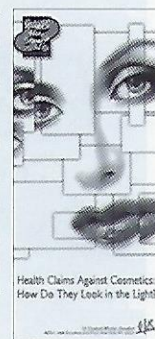
The Health Effects of Low-Level Radiation (Oct 2005): Not all radiation exposure is equal. Haunted by an awareness of the radiation sickness caused by nuclear blasts, many people fear routine exposure to illuminated watch dials, cell phone towers, cosmic rays, medical X-rays, and more. This report explains how radiation exposure is measured and why there is little reason to fear the smallest exposures.

Weighing Benefits and Risks in Pharmaceutical Use: A Consumer’s Guide (Oct 2005): People chronically miscalculate

the risks they face, fleeing from tiny but scary-sounding risks while casually accepting large risks — including the risk of untreated disease — that they consider more familiar. That bad habit makes it all too easy to ban, sue, withdraw, or avoid helpful medications on the basis of minute — and inevitable — risks of side effects.

What’s the Story? Health Claims Against Cosmetics: How Do They Look in the Light?

(Nov 2005): Activists have recently spread the claim that cosmetics can cause cancer, and they point to the fact that the cosmetic industry is largely self-policing as “evidence.” This short, informative brochure explains the safety-testing process through which cosmetics pass, shows the weakness of evidence for makeup as carcinogenic, and dispels the unnecessary fear that glamour equals death.

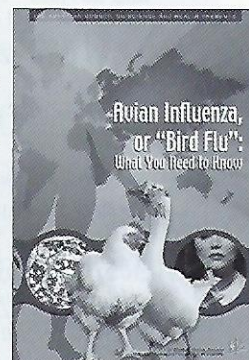


What’s the Story? Weighing the Benefits and Risks of Your Medications (When There’s No Such Thing as Absolute Safety) (Dec 2005):

Despite the fact that *all* medications — including natural remedies and over-the counter drugs — carry some degree of risk, our desire to avoid risk tends to be especially intense when it comes to prescription drugs. We simply don’t know what information to trust. And who can blame us when consumer advocates, politicians, and trial lawyers are quick to capitalize on the latest sensational media headlines alleging that your medications may be unsafe? Media hype can unnecessarily intensify our fear and intolerance of even small, highly improbable risks, and lead us to discard our pills. Unfortunately, doing so can subject us to far greater health risks — such as pain, disability, or even death. (ACSH also published a full-length report on this important topic.) More than 3/4 million copies of this brochure was sold and distributed nationally for display in doctor offices across the country, making this one of ACSH’s most widely distributed publications.

Avian Influenza, or “Bird Flu”: ***What You Need to Know*** (Mar 2006):

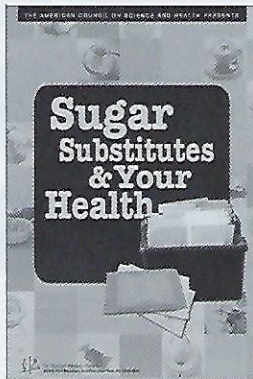
This important ACSH booklet describes the real concerns about a potential — but as yet hypothetical — mutated form of the avian influenza virus, including the prospects for combating it, without succumbing to the indiscriminate panic surrounding the topic. The current strain of bird flu infecting poultry flocks in Asia — H5N1 — is highly contagious among birds and has resulted in the death or destruction of over 150



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million birds. The outbreaks, which began in 1997, are the most severe on record and the most widespread; infected birds often die within two days and, as of mid-2006, birds in about fifty countries have been affected. But headlines about “deadly bird flu” that make no distinction between avian and human victims contribute to needless panic.

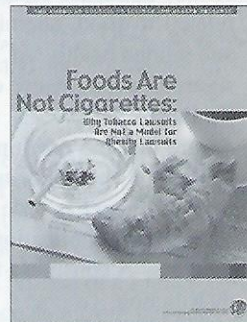
Sugar Substitutes and Your Health (Apr 2006): If you enjoy diet soft drinks or other reduced-calorie or “light” products, you’re in good company. According to a recent survey, 180 million American adults use low-calorie, sugar-free foods and beverages. Despite the popularity of these products, though, some people have concerns or questions about the safety of the sugar substitutes that make the products possible. Misinformation about sugar substitutes abounds, especially on the Internet, and people may have



difficulty distinguishing trustworthy sources of information on this topic from less reliable ones. ACSH can help.

Foods Are Not Cigarettes: Why Tobacco Lawsuits Are Not a Model for Obesity Litigation (Jun 2006):

Foods are not cigarettes and should not be treated like them in the courts, according to a new publication from ACSH. In the wake of litigation against cigarette companies, some trial attorneys have tried to make the case that foods, especially those offered by fast food restaurants, are uniquely responsible for the decades-long increase in obesity in the United States. But in a new publication, *Foods Are Not Cigarettes: Why Tobacco Lawsuits Are Not a Model for Obesity Lawsuits*, physicians and scientists associated with ACSH point out the many ways in which foods and cigarettes differ in their health effects.



JOURNAL PUBLICATIONS

Here are just a few of the recent peer-reviewed journal papers written in conjunction with ACSH — forming the basis for our other, more layman-friendly reports:

- “Low-Calorie Sweeteners and Other Sugar Substitutes: A Review of the Safety Issues” (from *Comprehensive Reviews in Food Science and Food Safety*) by ACSH’s Dr. Ruth Kava, Dr. Manfred Kroger, and Kathleen Meister
- “Biomonitoring: Is Body Burden Relevant to Human Health?” (from *Regulatory Toxicology and Pharmacology*) by Dennis Paustenbach and David Galbraith
- “Perfluorooctanoic Acid (PFOA) and Human Health” (from *Technology*) by ACSH
- “Assessing and Managing Methylmercury Risks Associated with Power Plant Mercury Emissions in the United States” (from *Medscape General Medicine*) by ACSH’s Dr. Gail Charnely

SEASONAL AND SERIAL PUBLICATIONS AND RELEASES

ACSH produces seasonal and serial publications that keep consumers aware of current ACSH programs and activities, editorials and commentaries, and health tips and advice. During FY 2006 these included:

ACSH in Action (published quarterly)

ACSH Media Update (published semiannually)

Health and Safety Tips for Your Summer Vacation (updated annually)

ACSH Holiday Dinner Menu (updated annually)

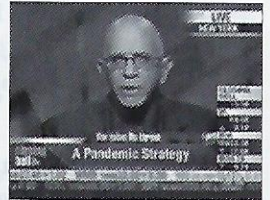
ACSH Resolutions for Good Health (updated annually)



SELECTED PRINT AND ELECTRONIC MEDIA COVERAGE

ACSH serves as a scientific resource to print and electronic media. Whenever a health controversy, scare, or concern emerges, ACSH experts are available to respond and are routinely invited to appear on major radio and TV programs, and to write editorials, articles, and letters for local and national newspapers and journals.

Highlights of ACSH coverage during FY 2006 appear below. Many of the programs and columns are syndicated — thereby reaching the readership or viewership of millions of Americans:



SELECTED BROADCAST APPEARANCES

ACSH President Dr. Elizabeth Whelan on **CBS Radio** in Los Angeles (on acrylamide), **WGN-TV** in Chicago (on bird flu), and on **Japanese TV** (on the strange American idea of a “fat tax”).

ACSH Director of Nutrition Dr. Ruth Kava on **CBS 4** in Miami (on sweetener safety), **CNN's Anderson Cooper** show (on people who literally eat garbage), and **Fox 5** in New York (on acrylamide)

ACSH Executive/Medical Director Dr. Gilbert Ross on **CNBC** (on bird flu), radio stations **WFUF** and **WFLA** in Florida (also on bird flu), and **Fox News Channel** (on strokes)

ACSH Associate Director Jeff Stier, Esq. on **CBS 2** in New York (on Greenpeace's mercury fears), **Public Radio's "Marketplace"** show (on benzene in soda), and **AP Radio** and **Voice of America** (on tobacco)

SELECTED PRINT MEDIA COVERAGE

The New York Times

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

The New York Sun

The Washington Times

NEW YORK POST

TCS DAILY
TECHNOLOGY • COMMERCE • SOCIETY

Newsday

NRO
nationalreview ONLINE

CBS NEWS

Editorials and letters to the editor from ACSH representatives include:

“Futile McBans” (from the **New York Sun**) by ACSH’s Dr. Elizabeth Whelan 6/26/06

“Cancer Triumph and Travail” (from the **Washington Times**) by Whelan 6/15/06

“It’s the Food, Stupid” (from **National Review Online**) by Whelan 6/14/06

“World No Tobacco Day 2006: Facts and Omissions” (from **IntellectualConservative.com** and **Environment News**) by Whelan 5/31/06

“You Dirty Rats!” (from **TCSDaily.com Europe**) by Whelan 5/30/06

“A Matter of Choice” (from the **New York Times**) by ACSH’s Dr. Ruth Kava 5/17/06

“Detecting Prostate Cancer” (from the **Washington Times**) by Whelan 5/16/06

“All Drugs Have Side Effects” (from the **New York Times**) by ACSH’s Dr. Gilbert Ross 5/16/06

“The Sweetener Lowdown” (from **TCSDaily.com**) by Kava 5/16/06

“Science Courts’ Needed For Malpractice Litigation” (from the **Wall Street Journal**) by Ross 5/15/06

“Belated, But Welcome, DDT Support” (from the **Washington Times**) by Ross 5/7/06

“Life is stressful enough without worrying unnecessarily, and we should be grateful that the ACSH exists.”

“Fear No the PLM [Politico-Legal-Media] Reapers” *The New York Sun*, 11/11/2005

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"A Slow Burn on Fast Food" (from the **Washington Times**) by Whelan 5/6/06

"Public Health's Credibility Crisis" (from **Skeptical Inquirer**) by Whelan 5/1/06

"Good News on Evista Comes Too Late for Some" (from **MedicalProgressToday.com**) by Ross 4/28/06

"Big Brother Will See You Now" (from **NationalReview.com** and **CBSNews.com**) by Whelan 4/25/06

"COX-2 Comeback?" (from **TCSDaily.com**) by Ross 4/12/06

"Mayor Bloomberg, M.D." (from the **New York Sun**) by Whelan 4/4/06

"Be Concerned, But Don't Panic, Over Bird Flu" (from **Investor's Business Daily**) by Whelan 3/20/06

"Depression's Toll" (from **USA Today**) by Ross 3/16/06

"Are Sodas the New Cigarettes?" (from the **Washington Times**) by Whelan 3/16/06

"For the Birds or Sleeping with the Fishes? What to Make of the Avian Flu Threat" (from **NationalReview.com**) by Whelan 3/14/06

"Don't Dilute the Drug Approval Process with Non-Scientific Criteria" (from **Washington Legal Foundation's Legal Opinion Letter**) by Whelan and Ross 3/10/06

"Pulling EU to the Harvest" (from the **Washington Times**) by Ross 2/29/06

"Big Tobacco Challenged" (from the **New York Sun**) by ACSH's Jeff Stier 2/27/06

"Reclaiming Medicine for Patients and Physicians" (from **TCSDaily.com**) by Ross 2/14/06

"Smoke Out Doctors Who Neglect Their Smoking Patients" (from **Medscape General Medicine**) by Ross 2/9/06

"WTC Health Czar? No!" (from **New York Post**) by Ross 1/30/06

"Further Study Needed on 'Mild Bird Flu' Claims" (from **Financial Times**) by ACSH's Aubrey Stimola 1/12/06

"We Must Have Multiple Options for Dealing with Avian Flu" (from **Pittsburgh Post-Gazette**) by Stimola and Ross 1/5/06

"Science Appears to Be in Retreat" (from **Seattle Post-Intelligencer**) by Ross 12/30/05

"The Top 10 Public Health Travesties of 2005" (from **NationalReview.com** and **Washington Times**) by Whelan 12/29-30/05

"The Strike's Upside: Healthy Exercise" (from **New York Sun**) by Stier 12/22/05

"A Year of Public Health Lunacy" (from **New York Post**) by Whelan 12/16/05

"Why do we allow a small number of junk-science devotees and trade-barrier-supporters to dictate public health policy to the rest of the world, at a cost of millions of lives?"

ACSH Op-Ed, "Pulling EU to the Harvest" *The Washington Times*, 2/19/2006

"What About Smokeless Tobacco?" (from **CA Online**) by Ross and ACSH's Mara Burney, on 12/14/05

"A Controversial Doctor of the Year Award" (from **Wall Street Journal**) by Whelan, 12/13/05

"Cheap Canadian Drugs: Good Politics, Bad Medicine" (from **SperoForum.com**) by Whelan, on 12/12/05

"Medication Risks" (from **Miami Herald**) by Ross 12/5/05

"Dioxin: Death for Objectivity" (from **Spiked-Online**) by Michael Gough 12/1/05

"Fast Food Tells All" (from **Washington Times**) by Whelan 11/28/05

"CT Scans Are Not for All Smokers" (from **Newsday**) by Ross 11/24/05

"Risks and Benefits of DDT" (from **Lancet**) by Ross 11/19/05

"30,000 Americans Die Every Year from the Flu" (from **Boston Globe**) by Ross 11/13/05

"Smokeout: Not as Easy as ABC" (from **Washington Times**) by Stier and Dr. Brad Rodu 11/13/05

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"In order to save more of the almost 40,000 Americans who die annually of the flu, we should be mandating the vaccination of school children in addition to infants and toddlers as recommended by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention."

ACSH Op-Ed, "Vaccinate School Children" *USA Today*, 11/7/2005

"Flu Shot Priorities" (from **Washington Times**) by Ross 11/9/05

"Bird Flu: The Basic Facts" (from **New York Post**) by Whelan 11/8/05

"Vaccinate School Children" (from **USA Today**) by Ross 11/7/05

"Scienza la nuova frontiera della prevenzione" (from **Corriere della sera**) by Burney 11/3/05

"Science Goes Down the River" (from **Spiked-Online**) by Whelan 11/2/05

"Wrong Prescription" (from **NationalReview.com**) by Ross 11/2/05

"Experimental Vaccine Against Avian Influenza" (from **Wall Street Journal**) by Ross 11/1/05

"Good Politics, Bad Medicine: Drug Importation Legislation Threatens the Future of Life-Saving Therapies" (from **IntellectualConservative.com**) by Whelan 9/28/05

"Erin Brockovich: Ivy League Junk Science" (from **Washington Times/Spiked-Online**) by Whelan 9/27/05

"Vaccinate Schoolchildren to Reduce Influenza Toll" (from **Archives of Internal Medicine**) by Ross 9/26/05

"Juicing the Truth" (from **Spiked-Online**) by Whelan 9/12/05

"Better Science in Court Serves Everyone's Interest" (from **Wall Street Journal**) by Stier 9/1/05

"Vioxx: Who's Responsible?" (from **Spiked-Online**) by Whelan 8/24/05

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“To those who say that drug science is too important to be left to the scientists, we say it’s too important not to be.”

ACSH Commentary, "Don't Dilute Drug Approval Process with Non-Scientific Criteria," *Washington Legal Foundation*, 3/10/2006

"Spontaneous' Mad Cow Strikes Other Species, Too" (from **Wall Street Journal**) by Kava 7/28/05

"A Chemical Reaction" (from **National Review Online**) by Whelan 7/22/05

"Selling Drugs" (from **The Economist**) by Burney, 7/16-22/05

"Charges Against Teflon Don't Stick" (from **Spiked-Online/Washington Times**) by Whelan, 7/4/05

ACSH staff were also quoted in articles hundreds of times during the fiscal year, in publications from the **Dallas Morning News** to the **New York Times**.

QUOTABLE ACSH

“Where are the scientists? Those of us in public health and consumer education have a responsibility to speak up now, to tell the public the truth about [these] unscientific, agenda-driven campaigns...”

ACSH Op-Ed, "Science Appears to Be in Retreat," *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, 12/30/2005

"Save the Old by Vaccinating the Young" (from **HealthNewsDigest.com**) by Ross 10/31/05

"Cure at Hand" (from **National Review Online**) by Whelan 10/24/05

"There's Already a 'Cure' for Breast Cancer" (from **MedicalProgressToday.com**) by Whelan 10/14/05

"Frist Responder" (from **Fortune International**) by Stimola 10/3/05

"Fries-and-Cancer Study: Thin Science" (from **Newsday**) by Ross 8/23/05

"Trace Toxins and the Public Health" (from **Wall Street Journal**) by Burney 8/11/05

"Current Tort System Needs Healing Hand of Medical Tribunals" (from **Investor's Business Daily**) by Ross and Ross 8/11/05

"Drug Importation Threatens Pharmaceutical Importation" (from **Heartland.org**) by Whelan 8/1/05

QUOTABLE ACSH

“Demonizing soda may make advocates feel they are ‘doing something’ about obesity, but without a broader, more scientific approach, Americans will continue to suffer.”

ACSH Op-Ed, "Are Sodas the New Cigarettes?" *The Washington Times*, 3/16/2006

MEMBERSHIP AND SUPPORT

Founded in 1978, the American Council on Science and Health (ACSH) is a nonprofit, tax exempt, 501 (c)(3), organization under the IRS code. All contributions to ACSH are tax-deductible as permitted by law.

ACSH receives support from a large and diverse group of donors that include corporations, private foundations, associations, and individuals. Contributions to ACSH are accepted with a "no strings attached" policy — that is, contributors in no way exercise influence or authority over ACSH's peer-review research process, or its independent scientific conclusions.

Over the past few years, ACSH's Annual Fund Campaign has continued to spur the organization's growth and development. This is particularly true during this fiscal period as ACSH, for the first time in its 28-year history, achieved a budget that exceeded \$3 million.

ACSH Membership Clubs include:



Associate (\$100)



President's Club (\$1,000)



Nader-Buster (\$250)



Chairman's Circle (\$5,000)



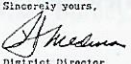
Partner-in-Science (\$500)



Leadership Council (\$10,000)

Join any ACSH Club and receive complimentary copies of ACSH reports as they are released, plus special discounts on the purchase of previously released publications. Join with a contribution of \$500 or more, and receive complimentary copies of all ACSH books, as they are released.

Additionally, new members of the **Nader-Busters** club receive our classic *Holiday Dinner Menu*. Become a **Partner-in-Science** and also receive

<p>D. Internal Revenue Service District Director</p> <p>Date: APR 13 1982</p> <p>American Council on Science & Health c/o McGrath, Doyle & Phair 61 Broadway New York, New York 10006</p> <p>Gentlemen:</p>	<p>Department of the Treasury P.O. Box 3500, Church St. Sta. New York, New York 10008</p> <p>Our Letter Dated: November 10, 1977 Person to Contact: EP/20172021B, Potchewsky Contact Telephone Number: 264-1070 N-20-62-373</p> <p>This modifies our letter of the above date in which we stated that you would be treated as an organization which is not a private foundation until the expiration of your advance ruling period.</p> <p>Based on the information you submitted, we have determined that you are not a private foundation within the meaning of section 509(a) of the Internal Revenue Code, because you are an organization of the type described in section 501(c)(3). Your exempt status under section 501(c)(3) of the code is still in effect.</p> <p>Grantors and contributors may rely on this determination until the Internal Revenue Service publishes notice to the contrary. However, a grantor or a contributor may not rely on this determination if he or she was in part responsible for, or was aware of, the act or failure to act that resulted in your loss of section 501(c)(3) status, or acquired knowledge that the Internal Revenue Service had given notice that you would be removed from classification as a section 501(c)(3) organization.</p> <p>Because this letter could help resolve any questions about your private foundation status, please keep it in your permanent records.</p> <p>If you have any questions, please contact the person whose name and telephone number are shown above. **170(b)(1)(A)(vi) and 509(a)(1)</p> <p>Sincerely yours,  District Director</p> <p>District Director, Manhattan District</p>
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ACSH's *Facts versus Fears* report. **President's Club** members get all of the above plus the ACSH book *America's War on "Carcinogens"*. Membership in the **Chairman's Circle** entitles the donor to all of the above, plus invitations to ACSH events. Members of the **Leadership Council** enjoy all of the above plus special invitations to VIP receptions and opportunities to meet ACSH leadership.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS & SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

June 30, 2006 and June 30, 2005

Dated: New York, NY, February 14, 2007

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

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To the Board of Trustees
of American Council on Science and Health

We have audited the accompanying statements of financial position of the American Council on Science and Health (the "Council") as of June 30, 2006, and the related statements of activities and cash flows for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the organization's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. The prior year summarized comparative information has been derived from the Council's 2005 financial statements and, in our report dated October 15, 2005, we expressed an unqualified opinion on these financial statements.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States. These standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the American Council on Science and Health as of June 30, 2006, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the year then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States.

Our audit was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The supplementary information on Pages 19 to 22 is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

McGrath, Doyle & Phair
New York, NY
February 14, 2007

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS & SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	June 30,	
	2006	2005
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,089,651	\$ 321,551
Investments at fair value (Note 2)	1,912,709	1,519,935
Contributions receivable	156,250	141,500
Prepaid expenses and other assets	50,216	32,248
Total current assets	<u>3,208,826</u>	<u>2,015,234</u>
NONCURRENT ASSETS		
Rent - security deposit	67,368	66,021
Total noncurrent assets	<u>67,368</u>	<u>66,021</u>
FIXED ASSETS		
Computer equipment	120,561	137,801
Furniture and fixtures	3,091	3,091
	<u>123,652</u>	<u>140,892</u>
Less accumulated depreciation	56,797	54,150
Total fixed assets	<u>66,855</u>	<u>86,742</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 3,343,049</u>	<u>\$ 2,167,997</u>
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 24,630	\$ 34,862
Total current liabilities	<u>24,630</u>	<u>34,862</u>
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	3,249,815	1,849,499
Temporarily restricted	68,604	283,636
Total net assets	<u>3,318,419</u>	<u>2,133,135</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	<u>\$ 3,343,049</u>	<u>\$ 2,167,997</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES

Year ended June 30, 2006
with summarized financial information for the year ended June 30, 2005

SUPPORT AND REVENUE	2006			2005
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total	Total
Contributions	\$ 2,469,800	\$ 158,500	\$ 2,628,300	\$ 2,031,791
Individual membership dues	65,499		65,499	69,670
Subscription income	259,530		259,530	6,354
Investment income	48,155	10,114	58,269	48,964
Realized gain (loss) on investments	82,183	(16,474)	65,709	-
Unrealized (loss) gain on investments	(46,152)	-	(46,152)	22,645
Net assets released from restrictions:				
Satisfaction of program restrictions	135,431	(135,431)	-	-
Purchase of equipment	4,104	(4,104)	-	-
Total support and revenue	3,018,550	12,605	3,031,155	2,179,424
EXPENSES				
Scientific and educational	1,385,877		1,385,877	1,185,947
Management and general	155,887		155,887	162,892
Fund raising and membership development	168,676		168,676	225,487
Program expenditures	135,431		135,431	321,578
Total expenses	1,845,871	-	1,845,871	1,895,904
Increase in net assets	1,172,679	12,605	1,185,284	283,520
Net transfers to unrestricted fund	227,637	(227,637)	-	-
Net assets as of beginning of year	1,849,499	283,636	2,133,135	1,849,615
NET ASSETS AS OF END OF YEAR	\$ 3,249,815	\$ 68,604	\$ 3,318,419	\$ 2,133,135

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS & SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS

	Year Ended June 30,	
	2006	2005
Cash flows from operating activities:		
Change in net assets	\$ 1,185,284	\$ 283,520
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities:		
Depreciation	25,798	26,243
Net realized and unrealized gain on investments	(19,557)	(22,645)
Changes in operating assets and liabilities:		
Prepaid expense	(17,968)	(7,136)
Security deposit	(1,347)	(1,317)
Contributions receivable	(14,750)	(113,152)
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	(10,232)	5,465
Net cash provided by operating activities	1,147,228	170,978
Cash flows from investing activities:		
Proceeds from sale of investments	1,897,708	-
Purchase of investments	(2,270,924)	(45,720)
Purchase of equipment	(5,912)	(5,011)
Net cash (used) in investing activities	(379,128)	(50,731)
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents	768,100	120,247
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year	321,551	201,304
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT END OF YEAR	\$ 1,089,651	\$ 321,551

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NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. ORGANIZATION AND SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

ORGANIZATION

The American Council on Science and Health (the "Council") was organized on January 1, 1977 as an unincorporated association exempt from Federal Income Tax under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. The Council is a consumer education consortium concerned with issues related to food, nutrition, chemicals, pharmaceuticals, lifestyle, the environment and health.

The financial statements of the Council have been prepared on an accrual basis. The significant accounting policies followed are described below to enhance the usefulness of the financial statements to the reader.

FIXED ASSETS AND DEPRECIATION

Depreciation on fixed assets is calculated by the straight-line method using the cost of the assets and their estimated useful lives. Depreciation for the fiscal years ending June 30, 2006 and 2005 was \$25,798 and \$26,243, respectively.

Fully depreciated assets are written off against accumulated depreciation.

CASH EQUIVALENTS

The Council considers all highly liquid investments with a maturity of three months or less at date of purchase to be cash equivalents.

INVESTMENTS

Investments are carried at quoted market values at June 30, 2006 and 2005. Unrealized gains or losses are determined by comparison of cost to fair values.

PUBLICATIONS

Printing costs related to published reports are expensed in the year incurred. Any value attributable to published reports on hand at year-end is not reflected in these financial statements.

USE OF ESTIMATES

The Council's financial statements are prepared in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America and, accordingly, include amounts that are based on management's best estimates and judgments.

NET ASSETS

Net assets and revenues, expenses, gains, and losses are classified based on the existence or absence of donor-imposed restrictions. Accordingly, the net assets of the Council and changes therein are classified and reported as follows:

Unrestricted net assets -

Net assets that are free of donor-imposed stipulations.

Temporarily restricted net assets -

Net assets that are subject to donor-imposed stipulations that will be met by actions of the Council.

2. A summary of the investments held by the Council as of June 30, is as follows:

	2006		2005	
	Fair Value	Cost	Fair Value	Cost
Fidelity Ginnie Mae Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 25,503	\$ 25,757
T.Rowe Price Ginnie May Fund	-	-	336,331	328,876
Fidelity Mutual Funds	63,972	63,972	1,084,572	1,047,747
Common stocks	1,075,086	1,091,754	73,529	89,180
Bonds	773,651	774,760	-	-
TOTALS	\$1,912,709	\$1,930,486	\$1,519,935	\$1,491,560

The Council routinely assesses the financial strength of its cash and portfolio investments and believes no significant concentration of risk exists.

3. CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVABLE

Contributions receivable consist of the following:

	June 30,	
	2006	2005
Contributions receivable within one year	\$156,250	\$141,500

4. The Council has established a pension plan under Section 403 (b) of the Internal Revenue Code for all eligible employees. Pension expense was \$92,000 and \$70,000 for 2006 and 2005 respectively.

5. The Council leases office space at 1995 Broadway, New York, New York. Under the terms of the lease, minimum annual lease payments are as follows:

Term January 1, 2001 through December 31, 2005:
Annual rent - 2005 \$ 197,104

On March 3, 2005, certain modifications were made to the lease which became effective January 1, 2006, the modifications are as follows:

Term January 1, 2006 through April 30, 2016:	
Annual rent - January 1, 2006 to February 28, 2007	\$ 178,135
March 1, 2007 to February 28, 2008	\$ 182,153
March 1, 2008 to March 31, 2009	\$ 186,251
April 1, 2009 to April 30, 2010	\$ 190,442
May 1, 2010 to April 30, 2011	\$ 194,727
May 1, 2011 to April 30, 2016	\$1,113,715

In addition, the lease contains electricity and real estate tax escalation clauses.

Total rent expense for the years ending June 30, 2006 and 2005 were approximately \$178,000 and \$220,000 respectively.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS & SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

SCHEDULE OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES
Year Ended June 30, 2006

Expense Category	UNRESTRICTED					Total Restricted Funds	Total All Funds 2006	Total All Funds 2005
	Scientific and Educational	Management and General	Fund Raising	Unrestricted Funds	Total			
Salaries	\$ 823,170	\$ 105,459	\$ 83,311	\$ 1,011,940	\$ 44,156	\$ 1,056,096	\$ 1,021,377	
Payroll taxes	48,036	6,153	4,861	59,050	2,577	61,627	59,512	
Payroll service expense	1,436	184	145	1,765	77	1,842	1,762	
Hospitalization, disability and workmen's compensation	39,996	5,124	4,047	49,167	2,145	51,312	72,009	
Employee benefits	2,547	326	258	3,131	137	3,268	3,167	
Pension	71,709	9,187	7,258	88,154	3,846	92,000	70,000	
Research costs	21,215	-	-	21,215	-	21,215	29,750	
Office expense-independent contractors	818	105	83	1,006	44	1,050	2,180	
Audit fees	9,801	1,256	992	12,049	526	12,575	14,028	
Computer charges	8,855	1,135	896	10,886	475	11,361	9,577	
Other professional fees	1,890	242	192	2,324	101	2,425	104,025	
Insurance	9,550	1,223	967	11,740	512	12,252	12,168	
Rent and electric	138,864	17,791	14,054	170,709	7,449	178,158	220,303	
Stationery and office supplies	5,745	736	582	7,063	308	7,371	8,049	
Office equipment rental and services	6,003	769	608	7,380	322	7,702	7,712	
Postage, storage and freight	20,935	121	95	21,151	739	21,890	18,993	
Research publications, etc.	4,415	566	447	5,428	237	5,665	3,690	
Messenger service	1,612	207	163	1,982	153	2,135	2,079	
Printing costs and photocopying	72,214	-	-	72,214	8,989	81,203	60,441	
Board of Directors meeting expense	1,505	193	152	1,850	81	1,931	373	
Telephone	6,733	863	681	8,277	361	8,638	8,275	
Travel and promotion	2,069	265	210	2,544	8,075	10,619	12,113	
Direct Mail Expenses	-	-	17,197	17,197	51,590	68,787	99,964	
Conference Press and Convention	224	29	23	276	876	1,152	13,164	
Annual Awards Dinner	10,520	-	-	10,520	-	10,520	-	
Media Outreach Program	45,160	-	-	45,160	-	45,160	-	
Fundraising expenses	-	-	28,331	28,331	-	28,331	-	
Miscellaneous expenses	10,747	1,377	1,088	13,212	576	13,788	14,950	
Total expenses before depreciation	1,365,769	153,311	166,641	1,685,721	134,352	1,820,073	1,869,661	
Depreciation	20,108	2,576	2,035	24,719	1,079	25,798	26,243	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 1,385,877	\$ 155,887	\$ 168,676	\$ 1,710,440	\$ 135,431	\$ 1,845,871	\$ 1,895,904	

SCHEDULE OF FINANCIAL SUMMARY
UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS

Year ended June 30,	28th 2006	27th 2005	26th 2004	25th 2003	24th 2002	23rd 2001
(000) omitted						
REVENUE						
Funder	\$ 2,470	\$ 1,772	\$ 1,183	\$ 1,146	\$ 1,393	\$ 1,101
Membership and sales	325	76	81	51	53	32
Interest and miscellaneous	48	39	57	32	68	37
Realized gain on sale of investment	82	-	13	-	-	-
Unrealized (loss) gain on marketable investments	(46)	18	117	5	(171)	29
Total	<u>2,879</u>	<u>1,905</u>	<u>1,451</u>	<u>1,234</u>	<u>1,343</u>	<u>1,199</u>
EXPENSES						
Scientific and educational	1,386	1,186	1,235	1,187	1,139	892
Management and general	156	163	153	187	297	305
Fund raising and membership development	168	225	257	180	161	177
Total	<u>1,710</u>	<u>1,574</u>	<u>1,645</u>	<u>1,554</u>	<u>1,597</u>	<u>1,374</u>
Changes in net assets	1,169	331	(194)	(320)	(254)	(175)
Unrestricted net assets at beginning of year	1,849	1,502	1,448	1,776	2,052	2,293
Transfer from (to) restricted funds	232	16	248	(8)	(22)	(66)
UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS-END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 3,250</u>	<u>\$ 1,849</u>	<u>\$ 1,502</u>	<u>\$ 1,448</u>	<u>\$ 1,776</u>	<u>\$ 2,052</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 3,274</u>	<u>\$ 1,884</u>	<u>\$ 1,532</u>	<u>\$ 1,498</u>	<u>\$ 1,823</u>	<u>\$ 2,094</u>
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	<u>\$ 24</u>	<u>\$ 35</u>	<u>\$ 30</u>	<u>\$ 50</u>	<u>\$ 47</u>	<u>\$ 42</u>

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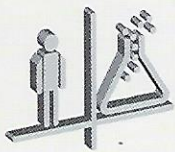


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