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Members of the Dianova Network
For a number of reasons we are extremely satisfied with what was done during 2006. The common characteristic of this year has been the dissemination of, and raising awareness about, our values, which have circulated throughout the entire network as a result of the intensive training that was carried out with the attendance of delegates from each country. A trickle down effect was utilised so that the information reached every member of our broad organisation.

In addition, one of our most valuable assets being our personnel, we have directed our energy towards the careful and fluid management of technical and theoretical training activities. Discussion groups were organised in order to stimulate motivation and commitment to the tasks and to consolidate a strong institutional identity, where the mission, vision and values of Dianova all converge.

Furthermore, besides to continuing with all of our health care programmes, we have designed and implemented new projects, as a response to the new care needs that we identified. Some have been promoted within the scope of national associations, and others were able to be established thanks to the transfer of technology, of personnel and of know-how between organisations in different countries.

We have provided services to 4078 people; we have contributed to the education of 310 children; we have enabled 34 mothers to undergo treatment without being separated from their children, and we have planted the seeds in 243 youth of experiencing what it is to live in a support setting.

Aware of the importance of being recognised by a body with the UN’s international prestige we have presented our candidacy for UN consultative status to ECOSOC*, with the objective of actively participating in the process of promoting education, the fight against drugs and social development.

As a consequence of these accomplishments, the feeling of satisfaction that I mentioned at the beginning of this letter is grounded in the real goals and objectives that we reached. Everything that came into fruition in 2006, has acted as a stimulus to confront that which still needs to be obtained, principally that Dianova International has set itself to the challenge of becoming legally and formally established as a NETWORK.

Although this may seem like an ambitious objective, we are determined to achieve it during the course of 2007, since this new management method will make it possible to expand and improve the services offered and to consolidate our presence in the sphere of social development and integration.

With renewed energies and healthy optimism, I close by simply saying, “Until next year”.

José Ángel Muñiz Rivero
President
**Dianova International** is an association that is subject to Swiss law and acts in accordance with the 1986 European Convention, an ‘International NGO’.

The **DIANOVA Network** is established in the following countries: Argentina, Belgium, Canada, Chile, Slovenia, Spain, Italy, Mexico, Nicaragua, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, The United States and Uruguay.

Dianova’s purpose is based on the conviction that, with appropriate support, each person will be able to find within him/herself the resources necessary to achieve success in her/his personal development and social integration.

Dianova contributes to social development through education and intervention in the field of addiction.

Dianova International defines its corporate identity around four universal values:

**COMMITMENT**

Commitment is what drug addicts assume when they take the decision to change their lives, and it is what colleagues assume when they participate with their solidarity and professionalism. It is lastly the commitment through grounded actions of public interest with a social nature.

**SOLIDARITY**

Solidarity is sensitivity, humanitarian involvement and a way of behaving that motivates one to help people who are marginalized or discriminated against, generating an exchange of know-how, skills and experiences.

**TOLERANCE**

Tolerance is being respectful of differences, which translates into freedom of choice and dialogue, lifted to the category of essential principles.

It is also the application of rules and democratic behaviour, always respecting legality.

**INTERNATIONALITY**

Internationality is the multicultural and pluralist attitude of commitment and solidarity.

It translates into flexible and dynamic initiatives and behaviours whose adaptation to very different cultural situations is necessary to obtain success of the selected projects.

The Dianova Network is a professional network that develops programmes that are educational, therapeutic, related to personal growth, social and employment reinsertion and related to family and community prevention according to the needs and demands of the people, cultures, etc. in countries in which it has a presence. So that initiatives have the maximum effectiveness, professionals, programmes, practices and expertise are transferred and interchanged amongst the different Dianova countries, maintaining the fulfilment of its mission and the circulation of its values as the common thread, and as a path towards a vision that is shared by all its members.

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*The European Convention of 24 April 1986 regarding the Recognition of the Legal Nature of International Non-Governmental Organisations defines an International NGO as being one that works in several countries and deals with problems of an international scope.*
Development and projects

Organisations and Dianova International: a connecting bridge:

One of the greatest strengths of Dianova International is its capacity to coordinate and multiply the potentialities and achievement of the member organisations, obtaining a true synergy of information and creativity that circulates throughout the network.

Work groups and geo-strategic zones: a methodology in agreement with our philosophy and objectives

Work groups: During the course of 2006, Dianova has applied and strengthened a work methodology aimed at increasing interchanges, active participation and the involvement of the entire Network.

These groups are comprised of people who work at the different member organisations and follow composition criteria such as internationality, in-depth knowledge of the entity’s course, as well as proven experience in management positions or direct intervention at Dianova.

Strategic groups: These groups are comprised of five people, members of the Dianova International council who, in turn, respectively hold management positions in Canada, Spain, Italy, Portugal and at Dianova International. Its principal mission is to implement and invigorate a functional, quick and efficient system that leads to the ongoing development of the organisation.

Operative groups: three groups, each made up of a total of twelve people respectively, include a group of countries with similarities in their action plans, volume of interventions, projects and/or geographic location.

AREA 1: ITALY, PORTUGAL & SLOVENIA
AREA 2: CHILE, MEXICO, NICARAGUA & URUGUAY
AREA 3: BELGIUM, CANADA, SWEDEN, SWITZERLAND / THE USA

The main objective in all cases is the interchange of good practices through general analysis, support from experience, the vision of possible joint projects and the promotion of knowledge management.

Technical groups: these work groups are not fixed and experience ongoing creation and modification according to meeting specific needs.

They are multidisciplinary and are based on professional competences or specialisations. Anybody who works at a member entity of Dianova International can apply for active participation in different areas:

- creation of communications materials (translations, reports, etc.)
- presentation of subsidies
- new programmes
- studies and research
- education
- other
The work groups provide flexibility and pluralism to the management of the different subjects taken on and, above all, take advantage of the knowledge circulating throughout the organisation as pragmatically as possible.

At the same time, these groups meet a work type that is in close agreement with the philosophy of Dianova: team work and work from up close. The trips taken by the people in the work groups let them identify Dianova with people, letting them put faces to names, letting them create links and communicate first hand.

The strategy of Dianova International is to carry on with the work groups, strengthening them at a technical level, with the aim that the greatest possible number of professionals from the Network participates.

International agreement

At the Assembly Council held on 1 June 2006, the need was identified to formalise cooperation and strategic support relations that are taking place in practice between Dianova International and all the members of the Dianova Network.

As a consequence, the Council decided to draw up an international, cooperative agreement in order to unify coordination and courses of action. To accomplish this, the philosophical framework was worked on during 2006, as well as the different statutory contents contained in the agreement. During 2007, it is anticipated that all member assemblies of ordinary members will approve it and adopt it and that it will be signed by the presidents at the ‘Networking, Cooperation & Innovation in the Non-profit Sector’ event, to be held in Portugal.

Training in values

Each year, Dianova International promotes a training activity for the management structures of the member organisations.

During 2006, the objective of the training was to promote the corporate identity through the aforementioned values. 38 people participated in this training session.

The discussion and work methodology is centred on each one of the values, from the standpoint of its translation into internal action, health care services and its projection in the social environment.

This same work is transferred via a trickle-down effect to each country and to all the professionals who work at Dianova.
Communications and Marketing

Social Communications Strategies

Due to the International Day against the Problematic Use of Drugs and Illegal Trafficking on 26 June, the agency ELOGIA conducted an online campaign via email for Dianova International, aimed at raising awareness and preventing the recreational use of drugs. The objective of the campaign was to increase the visibility of Dianova and its positioning in the networks that take part in the prevention and treatment of drug addictions.

Promotion Actions

Encouraged by the successes obtained with our social awareness campaigns in past years, two new campaigns were presented in 2006: ‘COROS’ and ‘CARAS’, both of which were created by the TBWA and the producer Garaje Films.

These campaigns have been distributed to the Dianova Network, obtaining broad coverage in all media (television, internet, press, posters, billboards, etc.)

Publications

Annual Activities Report

Dianova International annually publishes the main activities carried out in the previous year by members of the Dianova Network: the progress of their health care programs, participation in different international forums, as well as the external audit of their accounts.

E-magazine

The on-line magazine was published by thirteen member organisations of the Dianova Network and, in light of the number of subscriptions, we can speak of success in our evolution towards this new publishing format.

Institutional Initiatives: ECOSOC

In 2006, it was a priority of Dianova International to strengthen its identity and the cohesion of its network by reinforcing its fundamental values. In parallel, it was shown to be essential to expand collaborative ties with those international bodies that can support the development of our activities in the areas of addiction treatment and prevention, as well as in education and youth development. In this context, an application was submitted to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations (ECOSOC), requesting the status of an “NGO in Consultative Status with ECOSOC”. ECOSOC is the main body devoted to the economic and social activities of the UN and its specialised bodies and institutions. Within this framework, ECOSOC invites international not-for-profit organisations that share all or part of the objectives of the United Nations in these areas, to apply for an advisory role to the council. Some of the ‘Millennium Objectives’ of the UN, as well as other stated UN objectives, fully correspond to the Dianova mission and to the activities of its member organisations. These objectives include ‘guaranteeing a primary education for all children’, ‘promoting social development’, addressing ‘youth issues’ and ‘fighting drugs’. If Dianova’s candidacy is accepted, consultative status would permit it to send observers to meetings of the council and their subsidiary bodies and to present written communications that are of interest. In addition, consultative status would enable Dianova to establish a basis for a tighter collaboration with other international NGOs that share our objectives.

* The Economic and Social Council
Strategic Planning

In their meetings, the Dianova International Assembly Councils approve the decisions that are taken by the organisation at a long-term strategic level.

Decisions taken by the management bodies

Assembly Council meeting held on 1 June 2006
- Unanimous approval for the admission of three new members to the Council: Mrs Carmen Santos, member of Dianova Spain management, Mr Jorge Alos, director of Dianova Uruguay and Mr Luca Franceschi, president of Dianova Italy.
- Presentation of an international cooperative agreement project with the collaboration of advisory attorneys from different countries.
- Nomination of two people for the Dianova Chile Foundation Council: Mrs Carmen Santos and Mr José Ángel Muñiz.
- Nomination of the administrative legal representative of Dianova International in Nicaragua. The Council appointed Mr Didier Lacroix as administrative legal representative.

Assembly Council on 7 December 2006
- Consensus about strategic direction and general objectives proposed for the 2007 financial year. Under a development perspective, short and medium term initiatives were begun with the objective of providing Dianova International with the resources it needs to fully direct its work:
  - Strategies:
    - Diversify the service offerings
    - Guarantee organisational development
    - Promote institutional positioning
    - Advance the work of the Network
  - Objectives:
    - Adapt the mission to the notion of strategic vision and social intervention
    - Define the philosophical and essential framework of Dianova in order to guarantee its continuity
    - Provide Dianova with common procedures.
- Presentation and approval of the International Agreement: the members of the Assembly Council approved the document to be presented to the Delegate Assembly in June 2007.
Description of the Programmes

Educational Programmes

Day Nurseries

Within the programmes at Dianova Chile, is included intervention for addicted mothers with children. A day nursery, installed inside the centre and staffed by psycho-educators and other specialised personnel, offers a peaceful setting so that the children will grow up healthy, while the mothers are involved in, and committed to, their respective treatments.

The result is a setting with a strong preventive impact, since the mothers develop positive mother-child bonds and receive general advice about raising children with clear exponential effects both inside and outside of the centre.

Primary and Secondary Schools

Since Dianova Nicaragua has managed a school for primary and secondary education, accredited by the Ministry of Education, Culture and Sport. The objective of the programme is to offer schooling to students coming from low-income families, as well to provide the tools needed for their personal development, through well-rounded education and the permanent teaching of values.

The teaching is complemented by a team of psychologists and educators. Children coming from families who live in rural settings board at the school, and the families actively participate in different activities related to education and drug prevention.

The Dianova Nicaragua “Education for Life” programmes offer the children with scholarships the possibility of strengthening skills that improve their protection factors and of acquiring tools designed to improve their future quality of life, as well as minimising, and being alert to, risk factors that could lead them to be future victims of children’s employment, prostitution, drug consumption, illiteracy, violence, etc.
Outpatient Programmes

Motivation for change

This is a programme with limited objectives, designed for people who are generally candidates for inpatient treatment, but whose knowledge with respect to their enrolment is very low and who require intervention that will motivate and stimulate them to request treatment. This is done in individual and/or group sessions as an introduction to provide information about drugs, their use and abuse and about addiction and its consequences. The programme lasts from between one and three months.

Treatment

Treatment is focused on providing care for those people who use and abuse psychoactive substances without requiring inpatient confinement, since the fundamental functional areas of their lives are in control, in addition to their having some type of positive and active support network.

The focus is bio-psychosocial care that is provided by an interdisciplinary team comprised of health care personnel, social workers and psychologists specialising in drug addictions. There is an established therapeutic circuit with phases ranging from admissions through therapeutic discharge.

During the course of treatment, individual support measures that encourage a commitment to treatment are implemented for the patient, as well as for the family and/or friends support network.

Post Residential

This programme is designed for those people who have completed an inpatient therapeutic treatment programme.

The outpatient system is activated at the time when the user has been discharged and has taken up normal life again in his social, family and labour environment.

The application of the tools acquired in the Therapeutic Community can thus be evaluated. It is an individualised process that guarantees that the support and training is adapted to the specific needs of each and every person.

Special accompaniment is provided for the development of self-reliance, supporting the progressive release from the reliance on treatment.

The focus is psycho-social, and an interdisciplinary team composed of social workers and psychologists supervises the process. This work consists of monitoring, training in relapse prevention, employment advice and other technical risk prevention resources.
Inpatient Programmes

For Adolescents

Intended for adolescents and young adults between 15 and 21 years of age who are at risk socially and who, in addition to problematic drug use, also have significant behavioural problems, problems with self-control and an adaptation deficit.

Minors who are treated come from protection and reform settings, and the educational-therapeutic trajectory is worked on jointly with the responsible social services.

The educational-therapeutic programme offers intensive intervention that is individually adapted to the personal circumstances of the minor. It is carried out in an inpatient setting and covers the following areas: personal health, social and family development, drug consumption, leisure and free time, education and training and social integration and is complemented with other resources from the health care network.

The interdisciplinary team (doctor, psychologist, social worker, educators) draw up an individualised therapeutic-educational programme jointly with the minor, in which objectives and actions are established, as well as a timeline that is forecast for achieving them.

The programme is completed with the continuation of the inpatient stage in an urban setting with greater autonomy, where users prepare for their release phase or for returning to the family and their phase of social incorporation.

For Adults

This is high-intensity treatment programme for female and male adults with drug abuse problems who need basic distancing and constrained from consumption and, in order to begin confronting their problems. It is carried out in a therapeutic community setting and covers the following areas: health; personal, social and family development; drug consumption issues; leisure and free time; education/training and social integration. In addition, it is complemented by other resources from the health care network.

The epidemiological data of the country where the treatment takes place dictates the different specialisations and treatment types to a large degree. The predominant profile is one of a long-term substance-abuser with multiple consumptions and associated psychiatric pathologies.

The treatment team - interdisciplinary and comprised of a doctor, psychiatrist, psychologist, social worker and educator, - draws up a plan that includes the phases of detoxification, breaking the habit, rehabilitation and preparation for reintegration in family, social and employment settings. The programme duration is set by the objectives of the individual treatment plan.
**For Women with Children**

Treatment programme for addicted mothers with young children between 1 and 5 years of age, who have not obtained enough effectiveness in outpatient modes or have not been able to access therapeutic programmes due to their social status.

The treatment, which takes place while they are living with their children and carried out under a therapeutic community system, covers the following areas: health, personal, social and family development, drug consumption, leisure and free time, education / training and social incorporation, from a gender viewpoint. It is complemented by a preventive process that includes the acceptance of maternal responsibility, the strengthening of the mother-child bond and the learning and exercising of maternal skills.

The children go to a kindergarten or nursery school which is in the same therapeutic community, and which is managed by specialised personnel.

The entire context is designed to obtain family and social integration and its results have a clear multiplying impact.

**For people in Withdrawal / Social Emergencies**

Programmes intended to temporarily house both men and women in situations of need, emergencies or social exclusion, where the objective is to provide users with a welcoming and positive environment that promotes their psychophysical balance and their social integration. There are beds for temporary lodging and others for emergency accommodation.

Users are generally people who arrive at our centres who lack fixed housing or are in danger of losing it. Many are youth from the streets, who find this almost nomadic lifestyle powerfully alluring: the feeling of freedom or belonging to a group. There are also women who are victims of gender violence, sex workers, homeless people, and long-term unemployed people.

In all cases, the risk factors that are confronted are the precari-ousness of housing, drug addiction, the contagiousness of seri-ous illnesses, physical and psychological violence, institutional breaks, runaways, recent exits from detention centres, mental health illnesses, criminality, in other words, the risk of losing not only a place to live but their lives.

This inpatient programme is focused on permitting the experience of leading a community-based lifestyle and living drug free, of carrying out leisure and free time activities, in assuming responsibilities and adapting their functioning to the needs of the environ-ment.

The cooperation, articulation and mobilisation of local entities are promoted to increase the possibilities of social-professional reintegration into society. The improvement of social and profes-sional competences is stimulated and the inclusion and promo-tion of healthy living conditions, through encouraging reintegration and associated opportunities.

The process is accompanied by psychological and social advice, health and legal support and the development of occupational skills. One of the greatest achievements is that, once used to a home, upon leaving, a high percentage sign up for reintegration programmes with either housing or being on the lists to obtain it.
Personal Development Programmes

Camp Deer Run
Since 1995, Dianova USA has offered programs at Camp Deer Run that are designed to encourage and/or strengthen abilities and skills that are critical for the personal growth and positive social development of young people.

The camp offers access to 110 secluded acres of rolling hills, woodlands, meadows, marshes and streams nestled in the foothills of the Catskill Mountains, convenient to the southern Hudson Valley area and New York City.

The objective of Camp Deer Run is to strengthen the protection factors that are critical for the positive personal growth of youth, especially those who are exposed to risk factors in their social setting.

In the initial diagnostic phase, the needs and competences are evaluated that need to be developed at individual and group levels, with the objective of designing and adapting the programmes for each group, depending on the agreed objectives.

There are many different programme types intended for a wide range of different publics: schools, youth groups exposed to risk factors in their community, churches, companies, etc.

Deer Run is accredited by the American Camp Association and licensed by the New York State Department of Health.

Prevention Initiatives
Prevention initiatives are carried out as a response to the very concrete demands of different entities, such as schools, clubs, sports groups, parents’ associations, corporations, and others.

Their objective is to inform, support and offer educational guidelines.

The work is done in groups that can be based on reflection, interchange, self-help or information.

The workshop are preventive actions structured in a group setting, intended to offer support to parents and families with the objective of promoting healthy lifestyles, of equipping them with the skills needed to resolve difficulties and find alternatives to conflict situations that they and their children are facing.
Our Values are Reflected in our Work

In this 2006 Report, we want to emphasize the high number of people who benefit from the services offered by the Dianova Network.

Nonetheless, we have decided not to present exact figures related to the people impacted by the multiple and varied preventive activities, which would be impossible to do without exhaustive work. However, we can affirm—without exaggeration—that this number reaches many thousands in many countries.

**Value: Tolerance**

This chart shows the number of people who give their knowledge, experience and commitment to the Dianova Network in 13 countries.

The title ‘Administration Dept.’ includes the management team, the secretariat and administration, maintenance and services, attorneys, accountants and fundraising staff who are not working in direct contact with our users, although they devote their time and energy to assuring that all services can operate under optimal conditions.

Under the ‘Health care area’, everyone who operates in direct contact with users is represented: drug addiction counsellors, therapeutic coordinators, doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists, psychotherapists, nurses, educators, occupational therapists, social workers, attendants and trainers.

In all cases, the staff personnel meet the requirements of all regional regulations for the activity being carried out.

We also try to generate an environment that guarantees continuity and offers advanced training possibilities to those who make up the teams. Due to this, we make a great effort to offer open-ended contracts, to obtain gender parity and to integrate disabled on our staffs; the result of which is a low rotation index and low number of resignation, in a sector that is deeply marked by ‘burn-out’.

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**Value: commitment**

Under the title of ‘others’ in this chart, we include students from our schools in Nicaragua that may board or be day students and the children in our day nursery in Chile.

We also include here the clients of Camp Deer Run in New York, where the programme type corresponds to the needs of each client and stays vary from one day to one month or longer. Finally, ‘others’ also contains users of the ‘Social Reintegration programme and post-treatment follow up.

Treatment includes both inpatient and outpatient options.

By the inpatient option, we refer to an intensive programme that includes the phases of detoxification, breaking the habit, rehabilitation and social reintegration.

By the outpatient option, we include motivational programmes, programmes for outpatient treatment and post-inpatient monitoring designed for those people who have done part or all of the inpatient process.

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![Image of a road sign indicating 'My Way' and 'No Way']
The great diversity of substances consumed by users, who seek rehabilitation for drug use with the **Dianova Network** of services, as could be expected, reflects the broad geographic extension of this network.

Thus, some users come from geographic regions where different substances and wild hallucinogenic mushrooms are abused; others from suburban and urban regions of Western countries where cannabis, cocaine, methamphetamine and heroine are the most frequently abused common drugs; and finally, some abuse sophisticated designer drugs.

Concurrently with this reality, our personnel have become specialised in treating the abuse of each of the different substances, a requirement to be able to serve and care for people in the region where they are operating.

There are cases, such as Slovenia and Sweden, in which part of the inpatient treatment is carried out at centres of the **Dianova Network** outside of these countries, with which collaboration agreements have been signed. Later, the reintegration process is carried out in the country of origin.

**Principals substances that generate treatment demands**

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Value: solidarity

This chart schematically displays the great diversity of the services and activities conducted by the Dianova Network during 2006.

We perform specific and non-specific prevention, we have formal education, we care for babies and children while we teach their mothers to provide care on their own, we maximise the personal development of children and youth, we care for people at risk and in social emergencies and we cover all those aspects included in the broad spectrum of treatment for drug use and abuse in its two aspects, inpatient and outpatient.

Our users, the final recipients of all of these great efforts, benefit from our broad health care offering in their countries of origin or in another country where centres of the Dianova Network are located, taking into consideration the variety of personal and social circumstances of each person. The objective of the network of Dianova services is to offer the maximum number of solutions that are adapted to needs, both individual and social.

We would like to invite you to visit the Web pages of the different countries, where you will find detailed descriptions of each and every one of the benefits offered.

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A: Education programme: kindergarten, primary and secondary school
B: Personal development programme (Community Outreach Programme)
C: Social and vocational reintegration programme
D: Outpatient therapeutic programme
E: Prevention activities
F: Inpatient adolescent educational-therapeutic programme
G: Inpatient therapy programme for substance abusers
H: Inpatient programme for women with dependant children
I: Programme for people in social emergency situations
**Value: internationality**

This map reflects the decided internationality of the **Dianova Network**.

Users from Africa, North, Central and South America, Europe and even Asia, coming from 25 countries with different realities, have been served and have received benefits from our broad offering of services.

This means that we have to work using five different main languages (Spanish, French, English, Italian, Portuguese), in addition to the local languages.

We work from interculturalism,centring on sociocultural interaction processes as a factor that promotes personal development and social progress.

**Origins of the users cared for in the Dianova Network**

[Map showing the origins of users cared for in the Dianova Network]
Dianova International

The action plan, called Strategic Vision 2005 – 2010, which was begun last year, is being carried out according to plan by the strengthening of the identity of the network, the exchange of knowledge and the ongoing training of the teams, as well as the creation of projects and new social programmes, as a consequence of the rapid changes that are being recorded in consumption patterns.

During 2006, Dianova International’s support of the network has centred its efforts on the ongoing training of its personnel and on direct technical and financial management of grants for specific projects.

The global value of these initiatives is close to 1.35 million Swiss francs (0.8 million euros). In addition to the direct support of the network, Dianova International has continued to provide indirect financial support (long-term loans to consolidate restructuring and positioning processes) to some of the member organisations, for a global value approaching 1.13 million Swiss francs (0.7 million euros).

Dianova International’s income in 2006, which totalled slightly more than 1.52 million Swiss francs (0.9 million euros) is principally made up of private grants received, by the contributions of its members and by financial income.

Expenses totalled almost 1.49 million Swiss francs (0.9 million euros), of which practically 90% were directly related to the fulfilment and development of the mission of the network.

The result for the 2006 financial year has closed with a surplus of 34,128.09 Swiss francs (21,202 euros), a figure that will be destined entirely to reinforcing capital and reserves.

Dianova International projects its initiatives from its headquarters in Lausanne (Switzerland) and from its operations division in Castelldefels (Spain). The general accounting of the organisation is supervised by accounting firms and external attorneys. The 2006 Annual Accounts of Dianova International have been submitted to the examination of an external auditor.

### Financial Resources of the Organisation

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Surplus (income minus expenses)                      | 34,128.09    |

(Figures in CHF) 1 EUR = 1,6097 CHF (31/12/06) / 1 USD = 1,2207 CHF (31/12/06)
The Dianova Network

The network is comprised of many different associations and foundations that are all managed autonomously, in addition to Dianova International, of which they are all part. Each organisation develops its own social programmes, according to the demands and needs of its environment and within the framework of the Dianova Mission. Similarly, the social programmes are carried out with the checks and balances established by the competent authorities of each country and utilise the officially approved infrastructures for the activities that they carry out, applying their own financial resources, which are freely administered.

For the modernisation and expansion of their programmes, as well as the development of new projects and/or programmes, the network has the technical and financial support of the entirety of its members and of Dianova International, as well as the collaboration of external consultants specialising in the fields of these initiatives.

In 2006, the entirety of the network, partner members and Dianova International has had a global budgetary volume of 26.16 million Swiss francs (16.2 million euros) available to develop their activities. More than 80% of the global funds managed by the network come from services provided.

As regards the application of the resources managed, 81% of these resources relate to coverage of the direct costs of the programmes and social benefits for users, whereas 5% relate to amortizations, taxes and provisions, with the final 14% being structure costs.

Each one of the member associations of the network managed the following budgetary resources in 2006:

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**Total** 24,348,927.00

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(*) 04/05/06 The German member organisation no longer belongs to the Dianova Network
Dianova International offers its health care programs through the Dianova Network, made up of organisations in thirteen countries in Europe, North America, Central America and South America.

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