Improving mental health & wellbeing in local communities
Neami Annual Report 2006
In the past year Neami has consolidated its presence in New South Wales and South Australia and is now truly a vital part of the community mental health service systems in all three states in which we operate.

We commend to you our annual report.
Neami’s vision

“Neami aspires to be a leading provider of community mental health rehabilitation and support services. We are committed to innovation and excellence in rehabilitation services including housing and support, that equip people with a psychiatric disability to thrive in a changing and challenging world.”

In the past year Neami has established eight additional services and offices, one in Victoria, three in South Australia and four in New South Wales. This was a monumental team effort of far greater proportions than we had realised. The result of these efforts equal new staff employed and over 203 consumers engaged and working towards defining and meeting their needs in the process of connecting with their community.

Neami is eager to add value to the communities in which we work and the idea of consumers being able to connect with their community is our ultimate goal.

Neami greatly appreciates the financial support, confidence and trust placed in our services from the Department of Human Services in Victoria, New South Wales Health, the Department of Health and the Department for Families and Communities in South Australia. Our partnerships with Area Health and Area Mental Health Services, Local Government, Community Housing providers, Arts organisations and local community services has enhanced our ability to assist people experiencing serious mental illness to become part of their community.
The last twelve months has seen us expend a lot of energy consolidating new developments from the previous year, which included HASI 2 in New South Wales and receiving a “one off” funding grant of over $3 million in South Australia to support 82 new clients. In all, once we reach full capacity with all contracts we will be supporting over 1000 people. This is a tremendous result and much appreciation must go to the funding bodies, our staff, partners and consumers for contributing to the success of Neami.

The forthcoming year will be exciting with the Federal Government committing considerable funds for the development of improved mental health services. Equally a number of States, including New South Wales, have very clearly dedicated significant monies for the same cause. It seems that for the first time in a long time Australian Governments at both a State and Federal Level appear genuinely committed to improving mental health services. It is our hope that in 12 months time we can report that these funds have contributed significantly to improved lives for people with a mental illness who access Neami services and that they are more connected to their local communities, thereby improving mental health and wellbeing in local communities.

Kindest Regards

Julie Anderson, Arthur Papakotsias
Neami President Neami CEO

Neami’s total assets are $8,541,524 and total liabilities are $5,817,635

Neami’s growth in the past seventeen years from 1990 to 2006 inclusive:

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It is with great pleasure that we present our 19th Annual Report and our first Annual General Meeting (AGM) in Sydney. Given our organisation now operates in three states of Australia it is timely that Neami’s AGM is presented in these states. This is our first AGM outside of Melbourne and symbolises our long-term commitment that progresses Neami to being a National organisation, providing a consistent approach to the delivery of psychosocial rehabilitation support services to people with a psychiatric disability throughout Australia. Next year, our 20th AGM will be held in Adelaide.

It’s been a particularly pleasing year with considerable progression in our growth strategy as well as notable improvements in our organisation’s operational and governance processes. Most importantly, we have significantly increased services to a number of people with a severe and enduring psychiatric disability. This growth has come predominantly from New South Wales Health awarding two further tenders to us. The Housing and Accommodation Support Initiative (HASI) 3 and HASI 3B provides long-term safe, secure and affordable housing with high to very high levels of support to consumers of the local Area Mental Health Services. Contributing to the growth has been the provision of 15 new properties in Victoria, acquired by our partner Supported Housing Limited (SHL), ensuring 30 people receive access to long term housing with supports provided by Neami.

Underpinning these developments has been the implementation of our new 2006-2008 Strategic Plan which identifies continued growth, Governance and leadership, continuous improvement with significant emphasis on staff development and infrastructure improvements. The past year has seen Neami grow by a further 80% which provides unique challenges for the Board of Directors, the CEO, Managers and staff. To ensure continuous quality improvement our two biggest priorities for the forthcoming year are to ensure further development of our infrastructure and increased training and development programs for all staff, including a new leadership program for all Neami Managers.

The Board has remained focused on Governance, carefully reviewing its constitution and ensuring we have adequately catered for the increased organisational growth and complexity. The growth has meant introducing new organisational management structures. We now have a State Manager in South Australia and Victoria and two Regional Managers in New South Wales. Along with the Business Services Manager and CEO we have a strong National Leadership Team that meet regularly to contribute to the effective planning and management of the organisation.
Julie Anderson – President
Julie has been a board member of Neami since 1997. She has completed a Certificate in Business, and is currently employed as a Mental Health Project Worker at Mental Illness Fellowship, Victoria.

Anne McKenzie – Secretary and Public Officer
Anne has been working in the mental health field for over 30 years as a registered nurse. She joined the Neami Board in 2004.

Rod Groves – Treasurer
Rod became a member of the Neami Board in 2004. His background is in Accounting, Company Management, Civil Engineering and Mediation. Rod became the Treasurer for the Neami Board of Directors in 2006.

Mary MacRae
Mary has a Certificate in Business Management and is currently working as a consultant involved in staff education and carer advocacy. She has been a member of the Neami board for three years.

Matthew Drain
Matthew has been a member of the Neami Board for three years. He has a Bachelor of Commerce and is currently employed as the High Performance Manager with the Western Bulldogs Football Club.

Khorshed Khisty
Khorshed has an M.A in Social work and Psychology and is currently employed as an Ethnic Mental Health consultant. Khorshed became a board member in 2003.

Alfred Mayuka
Alfred became a member of the Board of Directors in 2001. He has completed a BA, LLB, LLM and a Graduate Diploma in Industrial Relations. He is currently running his own legal practice.

Margaret Tomkins
Margaret completed a Diploma in Social Studies (Social Work) and has worked in child and adult psychiatry for 31 years, and has been a member of Neami Board of Directors since 1990.

Michael Summers
Michael became a member of Neami Board of Directors in 2001. He has completed a Bachelor of Applied Science and an MA in Social Policy. Michael is currently a policy advisor with Carers Victoria and a program evaluation consultant.

Said Selim
Said joined the Neami Board in 2000 and has worked for many years in Communications, Engineering, Staff Management and in the Quality Assurance area. He is also a carer.

Jon Langford
Jon has been a member of the Neami Board of Directors for three years. He has both a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Commerce.

Lisa Lane
2006 sees Lisa in her third year as a member of Neami Board of Directors. She is currently employed by Austin Health, and is also a carer.

Lei Ning
Lei joined the Board in June this year. He is employed by the Victorian Institute of Forensic Mental Health and is looking forward to the opportunity to be involved with Neami.
Neami would like to thank the following groups and organisations for their ongoing support:

Absolute Women’s Health
Anglicare – Preston
ANZ Trustees, Trustee of the Percy and Haddy Foundation
ARAFEMI
Argyle Community Housing Trust NSW
Arts Access Victoria
Arts Impress
Banyule and Nillumbik Primary Care Alliance
Banyule Community Health Service
Besen Family Foundation
Bundoora Homestead
Bunjil House – Austin Health
Care Plan Assessment Victoria
Carer Links North
Central Computer Services
City of Banyule
City of Darebin
City of Hurstville
City of Liverpool
City of Shellharbour
City of Shoalhaven
City of Whittlesea
City of Wollongong
Community Information Whittlesea
Dame Phyllis Frost Correctional Centre
Darebin Arts and Entertainment Centre
Darebin Community Health Centre
David Wharton
Department for Families and Communities, South Australia
Department of Health, South Australia
Department of Human Services, Victoria
Diamond Valley Learning Centre
Epping Secondary College
Forensicare
Gateway Connexions
Green Hill Neighbourhood Centre
Homeground Incorporated
Hope Springs – Uniting Church
Housing SA
Housing SA – Murray Bridge Regional Office
Humie Community Housing Association
Illawarra Aboriginal Health Service
Illawarra Aboriginal Legal Service
Illawarra Community Partnerships
Illawarra Division of GPs
Illawarra Housing Trust
Illawarra Institute of Mental Health Research
Inner West Area Mental Health Service, Waratah Hops
Jets Music Studio – Banyule City Council
Jobca Employment Service
Lalor Library
Lalor Living and Learning Centre
Lalor North Secondary College
Latrobe University, Department of Social Work and Social Policy
Lifeline South Coast
Living and Learning Nillumbik
Livingstone Community Centre
Lyle McEvoy Health Service – Mental Health Division
Mark Morgan, Barrister and Solicitor
Mental Health Association of NSW
Mental Health Co-ordinating Council NSW
Mental Illness Fellowship of Victoria
Merrinlands Community Centre
Multiple and Complex Needs Initiative
Murray Mallee Community Health Service
Newmarch Community Housing
Nillumbik Community Health Service
Nillumbik Living and Learning Centre
Nillumbik Shire Council
North Central Metro Primary Care Partnership
North East Area Mental Health Service
North East Housing Service
North East Primary Mental Health Team
Northside Aquatic and Recreation Centre
Northern Area Mental Health Service
Northern Assessment and Treatment Service (SA)
Northern Consumer and Carer Advisory Group (NORCAG) SA
Northern Division of General Practitioners
Northern Employment Placement Service
Northern Metropolitan Institute of TAFE (NSW)
Northern Mobile Assertive Care Team (NMACT) SA
Northern Primary Mental Health Team
NSW – Office of the Public Guardian
NSW Department of Aging Disability and Home Care
NSW Department of Housing
NSW Health, Centre for Mental Health
NSW Office of Community Housing
NSW, Office of the Chief Psychiatrist
Olympic Adult Education Centre
Olympic Leisure Centre
Origen
Origin of Image
Outdoors Inc.
Outer East Community Care Unit
Panton Hill Living and Learning Centre
Paul Maguire Consulting
People Promoting Mental Health
Peter Lalor Secondary College
Plenty Valley Community Health Centre
Port Adelaide Community Arts
Port Adelaide Enfield Council
Port Adelaide Mental Health
Preston/Reservoir Adult Community Education
Preston Creative Living Centre
Preston Neighbourhood House
Quality Improvement and Community Services Council
Queen Elizabeth Hospital Mental Health Division SA
RedLink
Ripponlea Mitsubishi
Rooft SA Housing Association Inc
Rosanna Fire Station Community House
Rural and Remote Unit Glenisde
Salvation Army – Lalor
Shoalhaven Community Housing
Skills Unlimited Pty Ltd
South Australian Housing Trust
South Coast Division of GPs
South East Sydney Illawarra Area Health Service
SPECTRUM
St George Community Housing Association
St John’s Ambulance
St Vincent’s De Paul – Lalor
Supported Housing Ltd – Victoria
Sutherland Shire
Swimburne University
Sydney South West Area Health Service
The Illawarra Forum
Thomas Embling Hospital
Thornbury Women’s Neighbourhood House
University of Melbourne
University of Wollongong
VICSERV
Victorian Aboriginal Health Service Family Counseling Service
Victorian Mental Illness Awareness Council
West Adelaide Mental Health
Western Adelaide Consumers and Carer’s forum
Western Rehab
Whittlesea Community Mental Health Centre
WISE Employment Service
WISHIN
Wollongong City Gallery
Wollongong High School of the Performing Arts
Women’s Health in the North
Woorinyan
Workforce Placement Service
In people’s everyday lives in the community, connections are built in a variety of ways with many different people. From the warmth of the familiar shop-keepers’ greeting, to the complexity of family relationships, from the vital support of friends, to the assistance offered by varied service providers, how people are treated and treat others can make all the difference.

Working with each consumer to thrive in their own community is a major part of Neami’s work. The webs of relationships around a person are usually complex, requiring many different skills to negotiate. Neami’s job is to stand beside each and every consumer while they build these skills, so that, when they are ready, they can stand there themselves, an active, valued member of their community of choice.

This work is approached from many angles, from the individual to the group, from the simple to the complex. And it is clear that building community connections is a two-way process — consumers being assisted to build confidence, competencies and connections, and the community being educated and encouraged so that there is acceptance of diversity and welcome for all. Some examples from each state follow to illustrate the different approaches needed to undertake this work.

With the development of three new sites in SA within the last 6-12 months, community connections have focused on local recreational services such as pools, gyms and bowling alleys, neighbourhood houses where cooking, art and craft workshops are run, live music venues, local libraries, resource centres and TAFE, adult education and employment services. A creative arts group where consumers work with a practicing artist is up and running with the aim of holding an exhibition during Mental Health Week.

At Neami Illawarra in New South Wales, following a year of preparatory work involving discussions, visits to the site etc., a consumer is now attending a Local Employment and Training Studio every Friday as a volunteer in their woodwork studio. The studio runs a work for the dole program and also accepts volunteers. The woodwork teacher has been very understanding and tailors jobs for the consumer’s abilities and needs. The staff member attended the program with the consumer for the first three weeks, including traveling there and back on the train.

In Victoria consumers and the team at Neami North East developed a DVD “How Do You Eat an Elephant” to enable people to tell their stories and assist the general community in their understanding and awareness of mental illness. The aim was to assist in the two way process of ‘building community connections’.

The DVD was launched by the Mayor of Banyule City Council at the Ivanhoe Town Hall with over 200 local people and service representatives in attendance. The local government is using it as an educational/training tool for workers in community settings. It was screened at the recent Vicserv conference and a screening will be held at the upcoming TheMHS conference. It was also selected in the International Other Film Festival (a film festival focusing on disability) and is about to be distributed to educational institutions and community organisations through Frontrow Video Distribution across Australia and New Zealand.

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Bright and Shiny Cars
Neami has entered into a partnership with Ripponlea Mitsubishi whereby they will assist us to manage our fleet to ensure the greatest possible return when we turn over the vehicles. Staff have taken extra care in driving the vehicles over the last year resulting in a reduction of 40% in our insurance premiums. We have been able to purchase a number of site specific vehicles to cater for housing needs and country areas.

Constitutional Review
Neami Board of Directors have reviewed Neami’s constitution in light of Neami becoming a national organisation. One major improvement has been a three year rotational membership cycle to ensure continuity and stability of membership for the Board. Another valuable result of the discussions relating to Neami presence as a national organisation was the Board decision to hold the annual general meeting interstate over the next two years. New South Wales will host the AGM in 2006, and South Australia in 2007. The AGM returns to Melbourne for Neami’s 21st year celebration in 2008.

Relocation of Business Services
In December 2005, Neami Business Services office relocated to new premises in Fairfield. The new offices offer ample space for administration duties, as well provide scope for developments in the future.

South Australia We are Bound
Neami has established services and offices in northern suburbs of Adelaide in Salisbury, and Pooraka. In addition, we have set up for business in the country town of Murray Bridge. These services involve partnerships with consumers, carers, Area Mental Health Services, the South Australian Housing Trust and local community services. At Salisbury and Pooraka staff assist former residents of Glenside Hospital to select their home, set up their home and learn and/or relearn skills which will assist them to build confidence and reconnect with their community. A further 82 consumers, from the Strategy 6/8 initiative, will be assisted to maintain their housing and build further community connections. In addition Neami has established services in Murray Bridge to assist consumers to build their skills and create opportunities for further participation in that region.

Neami New South Wales wins the HASI 3b Tender
Neami has successfully established HASI 2 and 3 programs with offices secured in Nowra, Macarthur, Ashfield, Alexandria and Newcastle. Neami was successful in its submission to New South Wales Health in the Housing and Support Initiative HASI 3b, which will result in establishing a further offices and services in the Randwick and Bondi areas. The service developments in New South Wales recognise the confidence and trust that New South Wales Health has in Neami to provide quality rehabilitation and support which has consumer driven outcomes. Neami is now part of the community mental health service system and is committed to a long term presence in New South Wales. We look forward to becoming part of the positive reform of the mental health service system.

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“The Neami Murray Bridge staff are excited at the potential for our service to grow in the Murray Mallee area and particularly look forward to supporting those people with mental illness who live in the more isolated rural areas.”
Affordable Furniture Service
In Victoria Neami has developed an Affordable Furniture Service whereby consumers can select from a range of quality furniture for their new home. In addition consumers in our outreach service can access the service at cost prices.

Neami National Employment Agreement
Neami has developed a National Employment Agreement covering the employment conditions of staff in all states. The agreement was overwhelmingly approved by staff and will be implemented in August. The agreement delivers above award conditions, improved career paths, wage increases over three years and certainty for Neami to plan its finances and further service developments.

Neami Research Agenda
Neami is sponsoring three research projects, one of which is in full swing that of Housing Research. All projects will provide guidance for Neami service development and the further development of the Psychiatric Disability and Rehabilitation sectors in each state.

Projects include:

- Australian Research Council Grant on Housing and Support
  Neami, Supported Housing Limited and Swinburne University of Technology have formed a partnership and have been successful in receiving a research grant from the Australian Research Council. This is an exciting development as very little research has been carried out in the area of testing the effectiveness of housing and support model in relocating individuals from long term hospital care to the community. Both Victorian and South Australian case studies will be used in this research.

- Quit Research
  This research will focus on the following questions: How do people with a mental illness quit smoking and stay stopped? Does quitting smoking complicate mental illness? What prevents people with a mental illness utilising smoking cessation services? How can smoking cessation services be improved for people with a mental illness? The researcher for the project has conducted a range of Quit Smoking courses and is completing her PhD at Melbourne University in smoking cessation programs.

- Outcomes/Needs Assessment Research
  The purpose of this research is to determine the impact and value of using outcome measures in routine practice. The research will use qualitative investigation of the effects of implementing routine outcome measurement in PDRS service and further investigate consumer outcomes as a result of undertaking outcome measurement.

Developing Staff Skills
As Neami expands it is vital that we provide up to date training for our staff to ensure they have the competencies required to provide quality rehabilitation and support services to consumers. Neami is 50% complete in the development of training modules for Community Rehabilitation and Support Staff in co-operation with the Northern Metropolitan Institute of TAFE. Neami has commenced work on a series of training modules for its managers, which will develop management competencies and ensure management practice is consistent throughout the organisation.
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To believe you can... is everything

Dear Anne,

Now that I am no longer a part of the NEAMI family, I realise how much of a pivotal role NEAMI, and especially you, had in me waiting to change my life for the better...

From the tentative and unsure beginnings to the celebratory and victorious end of my association with NEAMI, and my relationship with you, well what can I say about 4 years...

Having you in my corner was one of the best things that ever happened in my life. There were times when I would dread your calls and visits because I would ask myself - “How did I f**k up my life like this?” and “Is this all there is?”

Knowing that you believed in me and saw through my medication hate and apathy and disrespect for myself... it made me want to better myself and my life in so many ways. And when I started taking those first frightening steps over the cliff face into the unknown more abundant and successful and fulfilling life – you were there to guide and support me.

I thank you with all my heart for your patience and understanding and spirit and justice and my heart will never forget you.

With love and regards and dignity
Natalya xxoo
**New South Wales Consumer Statistics**

Total number of consumers supported in New South Wales: 129

1. **Gender Breakdown**
   Neami strives to have gender balance in service delivery, however 2005-2006 has seen an increase in services to males, due to new developments in New South Wales and South Australia.

2. **Diagnosis**
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   21% of Neami consumers present with a dual diagnosis.

3. **Age Range**
   Over half of Neami’s consumers are between 25 and 45 years of age.

4. **Cultural Diversity Profile**
   Neami seeks to further increase opportunities for consumers who were born in countries other than English speaking countries, and those who are from backgrounds other than English speaking.

5. **Consumer Unmet Needs**
   In New South Wales the four highest unmet needs, according to consumers, were:
   - Psychotic Symptoms
   - Psychological distress
   - Company
   - Money

6. **Housing and Support**
   Register for housing and support: 104
   Support Register: 37

7. **Hospital stays**
   Previous hospital Bed Days
   - Prior
   - After 12 months
   - After 24 months
   - After 36 months

Prior to the commencement of Neami HASSI initiative consumers averaged 161 days in hospital in the preceding 12 months.

After 12 months of service delivery and secure housing in partnership with Area Health Services and the local housing associations, consumers averaged 41 days in hospital.

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**National Total Consumer Statistics**

Total number of consumers supported nationally: 856

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There has been a significant increase in the number of male applicants registering for supported housing, while the number of female applicants has remained constant. Neami and Supported Housing Ltd successfully tendered for 15 additional share properties through the group housing program, all of which have been purchased, although we are waiting to gain access.

Neami will be able to provide supported housing to an additional thirty clients.

Neami and Supported Housing Ltd have been impressed by the quality of the new stock, some of which are new homes.

Clients have been identified through our outreach programs and will be moving gradually as the stock is handed over. Naturally, this will affect the housing register as these tenants remain on the register until they move in.
South Australia Consumer Statistics

Total number of consumers supported in South Australia: 81

1. Gender Breakdown

2. Diagnosis

3. Age Range

4. Cultural Diversity Profile

5. Consumer Unmet Needs

In South Australia the four highest unmet needs, according to consumers, were:
• Psychological distress
• Physical Health
• Company
• Daytime activities

Other
1st Episode
Major Depression
Bi-Polar
Personality Disorder
Schizoaffective
Schizophrenia

Financial Statements

2005 – 2006
The Directors of Neami Limited have pleasure in presenting their report for the financial year ended 30 June 2006.

Directors

The names and details of the Company’s directors who held office during or since the end of the financial year are:

Julie Anderson – President
Jon Langford – Vice President
Rod Groves – Treasurer
Secretary and Public Officer – Margaret Tomkins
Anne McKenzie
Matthew Drain
Frank Spencer (resigned 21/07/05)
Khorshed Khisty (resigned 29/06/06)

Directors were in office for this entire year unless otherwise stated.

Directors have no material interests in contracts or proposed contracts with the company.

Principal activities

The principal activities of the Company in the course of the financial year were to provide psychosocial rehabilitation, education, support and advocacy for people living with a psychiatric disability.

Operating Results

The net profit/(loss) of the organisation for the financial year 2005–2006 was $1,544,934 [2004-2005 was ($60,566)]. The significant increase in profit reflects the strong growth in the Company with revenue increasing by 78%.

At the time of writing this report, negotiations were underway with respective health authorities to commit funds for additional outreach support services. In addition, we are looking at bolstering our infrastructure to cater for the growth which will also include additional training and support for our staff.

Significant changes in the state of affairs

In the opinion of the directors there were no significant changes in the state of affairs of the Company that occurred during the financial year under review not otherwise disclosed in this report.

Significant events after the balance date

There are no matters or circumstances that have arisen since the end of the financial year that have significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the Company, the results of those operations or the state of affairs of the company, in future years.

Likely Developments

The Company will continue its policy of providing the principal activities set out in this report.

Directors’ Benefits

No Director has received or become entitled to receive, during or since the financial year, a benefit because of a contract made by the Company, controlled entity or related body corporate with a Director; a firm which a Director is a member; or an entity in which a Director has a substantial financial interest. This statement excludes a benefit included in the aggregate amount of emoluments received or due and receivable by Directors shown in the company’s accounts, or the fixed salary of a full-time employee of the company, controlled entity or related body corporate.

Indemnification and Insurance of Directors and Officers

The Company has indemnified all Directors and Employees in respect of liabilities to other persons (other than the company or related body corporate) that may arise from their position as Directors or Employees of the company except where the liability arises out of conduct involving the lack of good faith.

Disclosure of the nature of the liability and the amount of the premium is prohibited by the confidentiality clause of the contract of insurance. The Company has not provided any insurance for an auditor of the company or a related body corporate.

Auditor Independence Declaration

The directors received the following declaration from the auditor of the company:

Auditor’s Independence Declaration

In relation to our audit of the financial report of Neami Limited for the financial year ended 30 June 2006, to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements of the Corporations Act 2001 or any applicable code of professional conduct.

Warren Sinnott
Partner
Richmond Sinnott & Delahunty
17th August 2006
**Directors’ Meeting**

The number of Directors meetings attended by each of the Directors of the company during the year were:

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**Number of Meetings Attended:**

- Julie Anderson: 7
- Matthew Drain: 4
- Dr John Etheredge (resigned 15/09/05): 0
- Rod Groves: 8
- John Hyett: 7
- Liza Lane (resigned 29/06/06): 5
- Jon Langford (resigned 16/03/06): 5
- Anne McKenzie: 9
- Mary Mackay: 3
- Alfred Mayuka: 6
- Jayne Sen: 7
- Frank Spencer (resigned 21/07/06): 0
- Michael Summers: 6
- Margaret Tomkins: 7

**On Behalf of the Board**

Signed in Melbourne on this 17th day of August 2006

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**Notes to and forming part of the financial statement for the year ended 30 June 2006**

**Income Statement for the year ended 30 June 2006**

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balance sheet  for the year ended
30 june 2006

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cash flow statement  for the year ended
30 june 2006

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<td>Cash payments in the course of operations</td>
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<td>Net cash flows from/(used in) operating activities</td>
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<td>Cash Flows From Investing Activities</td>
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<td>Payments for property, plant and equipment</td>
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<td>(1,362,171)</td>
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<td>Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment</td>
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<td>253,224</td>
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<td>Net cash flows from/(used in) investing activities</td>
<td>12b</td>
<td>(1,108,947)</td>
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<td>Net increase/(decrease) in cash held</td>
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<td>Add opening cash brought forward</td>
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<td>Closing cash carried forward</td>
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neami annual report 2006
1. Summary of significant accounting policies

(a) Basis of accounting

The financial report is a general-purpose financial report, which has been prepared in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001, applicable Accounting Standards and Urgent Issues Group Consensus Views, and complies with other requirements of the law. Neami Limited is a company limited by guarantee.

The financial report of Neami Limited is prepared on an accruals basis and is based on historical costs and does not take into account changing money values or, except, where stated, current valuations of non-current assets. Cost is based on the fair values of the consideration given in exchange for assets. The accounting policies have been consistently applied, unless otherwise stated.

(b) Statement of compliance

The financial report complies with Australian Accounting Standards, which include Australian equivalents to International Financial Reporting Standards ('AIFRS'). Compliance with AIFRS ensures that the financial report, comprising the financial statements and notes thereto, complies with International Financial Reporting Standards ('IFRS'). This is the first financial report based on AIFRS and comparatives for the year ended 30 June 2005 have been restated accordingly. Other than detailed at 1(d) below, the accounting policies have been consistently applied and are consistent with those applied in the 30 June 2005 financial statements.

Reconciliations of:
• AIFRS equity as at 1 July 2004 and 30 June 2005; and
• AIFRS profit for the period,

are detailed in note 1(e) below.

(c) Summary of significant accounting policies

Accounting policies are selected and applied in a manner which ensures that the resultant financial information satisfies the concepts of relevance and reliability thereby ensuring that the substance of the underlying transactions and other events is reported.

The following is a summary of the significant accounting policies adopted by Neami Limited in the preparation of the financial statements. The policies below are consistent with those used in the 30 June 2005 financial statements. Refer section 1(d) for amended accounting policies.

(i) Taxation

Neami Limited is classified as a Public Benevolent Institution for tax purposes and as such is exempt of Income Tax, Fringe Benefits Tax and Payroll Tax. Consequently no provision is made in the accounts for these taxes.
1. Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

(vii) Provisions
Provisions are recognised when the economic entity has a legal, equitable or constructive obligation to make a future sacrifice of economic benefits to other entities as a result of past transactions or other past events, it is probable that a future sacrifice of economic benefits will be required and a reliable estimate can be made of the amount of the obligation.

(d) Summary of significant amended accounting policies
Other than detailed below, the accounting policies have been consistently applied and are consistent with those applied in the 30 June 2005 financial statements.

Property, Plant and Equipment
Property, plant and equipment are brought to account at cost less accumulated depreciation and any impairment in value.

Depreciation and amortisation rates applying to each class of depreciable asset are based on the following useful lives:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Class of Asset</th>
<th>2005–06</th>
<th>2004–05</th>
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<tr>
<td>Leasehold improvements</td>
<td>Term of lease</td>
<td>Term of lease</td>
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<tr>
<td>Plant and equipment</td>
<td>3 to 25 years</td>
<td>3 to 25 years</td>
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<tr>
<td>Motor vehicles</td>
<td>7 years</td>
<td>7 years</td>
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Impairment
The carrying values of plant and equipment are reviewed for impairment when events or changes in circumstances indicate the carrying value may not be recoverable.

If any such indication exists and where the carrying value exceeds the estimated recoverable amount, the assets or cash-generating units are written down to their recoverable amount.

The recoverable amount of plant and equipment is the greater of fair value less costs to sell and value in use. In assessing value in use, the estimated future cash flows are discounted to their present value using a pre-tax discount rate that reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and the risks specific to the asset.

Recoverable amount of assets
At each reporting date, the company assesses whether there is any indication that an asset is impaired. Where an indicator of impairment exists, the company makes a formal estimate of the recoverable amount. Where the carrying amount of an asset exceeds its recoverable amount, the asset is considered impaired and is written down to its recoverable amount.
### 1. Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

#### (e) Impact of adoption of AIFRS

The impacts of adopting AIFRS on the total equity and profit after tax as reported under AGAAP are illustrated below:

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<th>30 June 2005</th>
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<td><strong>Total equity under AGAAP</strong></td>
<td><strong>981,768</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Reduction in long service leave provision</strong></td>
<td><strong>81,768</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total equity under AIFRS</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,063,521</strong></td>
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The above adjustment to equity will be reflected in retained earnings.

#### Reconciliation of profit after tax presented under AGAAP to that under AIFRS

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<tr>
<td><strong>Profit / (loss) after tax as previously reported (AGAAP)</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Reduction in long service leave provision</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Profit / (loss) after tax under AIFRS</strong></td>
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### 2. Revenue from ordinary activities

#### Operating activities

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<th>Grants revenue</th>
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<td>Victoria</td>
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<td>3,101,266</td>
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<td>New South Wales</td>
<td>1,805,402</td>
<td>1,874,839</td>
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<td>South Australia</td>
<td>703,998</td>
<td>607,327</td>
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<td>Other grants</td>
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<td><strong>Total revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>10,275,808</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,779,590</strong></td>
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### 3. Expenses

#### Employee expenses

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#### Office and occupancy costs

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#### Other expenses

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<td>Motor Vehicle Expenses</td>
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<td>Other</td>
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### 4. Auditors’ Remuneration

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### 5. Cash Assets

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### 6. Receivables

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<td>Current unexpended grants</td>
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<td><strong>Current</strong></td>
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<td>Employee Entitlements: Annual Leave</td>
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12. Statement of Cashflows
   (a) Reconciliation of cash
      Cash assets 6,977,124 5,358,245

      There are no credit standby arrangements or unused cash
      facilities at 30 June 2006.

   (b) Reconciliation of profit/(loss) from ordinary activities
      to net cash provided from/(used in) operating activities
      Profit from ordinary activities 1,544,934 (60,566)
      Non cash items
      Depreciation 402,640 188,747
      Net (profit)/loss from sale of plant & equipment (34,145) (21,353)
      Changes in assets and liabilities
      (Increase)/Decrease in Debtors & Accrued Revenue 63,824 75,723
      (Increase)/Decrease in Other Current Assets (60,683) (16,047)
      Increase/(Decrease) in Accounts Payable 253,642 88,611
      Increase/(Decrease) in PAYG & GST Payable (184,942) 306,871
      Increase/(Decrease) in Accrued Expenses (118,288) 78,468
      Increase/(Decrease) in Funding Held for Future Periods 545,947 3,476,842
      Net cashflows from/(used in) operating activities 2,727,826 4,149,394

13. Director and Related Party Disclosures
   The names of directors who have held office during the financial year are:
   Julie Anderson, Anne McKenzie, Matthew Drain, Mary MacRae, Dr John Etheredge (resigned 15/09/05),
   Alfred Mayuka, Rod Groves, Said Selim, Khorshed Khisty, Frank Spencer (resigned 21 July 2005),
   Lisa Lane (resigned 29/06/06), Michael Summers, Jon Langford (resigned 16/03/06),
   Margaret Tomkins

14. Subsequent Events
   There have been no events after the end of the financial year that would materially affect
   the financial statements.

15. Contingent Liabilities
   There were no contingent liabilities at the date of this report to affect the financial statements.

16. Segment Reporting
   The economic entity operates in the mental health sector where it provides psychosocial
   rehabilitation, education, support and advocacy for people living with a psychiatric disability.
   The economic entity operates in Australia.

17. Registered office/Principal place of business
   The registered office and principal place of business is 305 Arthur Street, Fairfield, Victoria, 3078.
### Consolidated Neami New Consolidated
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**Total Revenue** $1,518,163 3,224,813 3,829,296 1,703,535 10,275,808.05

**Total Expenses** $1,102,246 3,049,121 3,164,445 1,415,062 8,730,874

**Operating Profit/(Loss)** For The Year $415,917 175,692 664,851 288,474 1,544,934

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### Neami Sites

#### Neami Victoria
- Neami Darebin
  - 678 High Street Thornbury Vic 3071
  - Ph: 03 9484 0333
- Neami North East
  - 422 Upper Heidelberg Road Heidelberg Vic 3084
  - Ph: 03 9459 5455
- Neami Whittlesea
  - 8 David Street Lysterfield Vic 3105
  - Ph: 03 9464 6455
- Neami Splash Art Studio
  - 268 Raglan Street Preston Vic 3072
  - Ph: 03 9484 7555
- Neami Complex Care
  - 422 Upper Heidelberg Road Heidelberg Vic 3084
  - Ph: 03 9455 3323

#### Neami New South Wales
- Neami Port Adelaide
  - 36 Dale Street Port Adelaide SA 5015
  - Ph: 08 8240 2566
- Neami Northern Adelaide
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### Neami Business Services
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  - Email: admin@neami.org.au
  - www.neami.org.au

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### Neami Directions
- Julian Christie. Outback Australia.
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