



Promoting the open development, evolution,
and use of the Internet for the benefit
of all people
throughout the world.



INTERNET SOCIETY

2006 ANNUAL REPORT



OUR VISION

From its inception the mission of the Internet Society has been to promote the open development, evolution, and use of the Internet for the benefit of all people throughout the world.

We believe the standards, technologies, business practices, and government and community-driven policies connected with the Internet must sustain an open, universally accessible platform for innovation, creativity, and economic opportunity. In this way, the Internet can improve the quality of life for people in all parts of the world.

Complementing its vision of the future is the Internet Society's vision of its role in creating that future: As the hub of a global network of individuals and organisations, the Internet Society is an effective advocate for the core values of an open and accessible Internet.

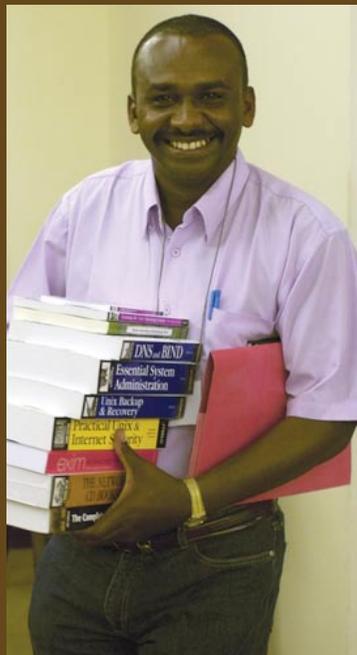


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FOREWORD BY DANIEL KARREBERG, CHAIR, BOARD OF TRUSTEES

In countless ways, 2006 was a turning point, both for ISOC and for the Internet community at large. Two notable events bracketed the year: In January, the world's premier Internet standards-making body celebrated its 20th anniversary and, in December, *Time* magazine—with its global audience of 27 million—named the Internet users of the world its 2006 Person of the Year.

The significance of the IETF anniversary is impossible to overstate. The Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF) continues to make a significant contribution to the success of the Internet as we know it today. In 20 years, the IETF has not strayed from its belief in the power of building consensus or from its fierce commitment to an open process for standards development. Since its inception, those values have informed the vision of the Internet Society. As the organisational home of the IETF, ISOC made considerable strides in 2006 to consolidate the administrative support for the IETF. In 2007, we will continue our efforts to make the IETF even more acces-

sible to engineers worldwide and to make the work of the IETF more transparent to those not directly involved in its work.

By naming Internet users Person of the Year, *Time* magazine expressed what the Internet Society has known since it began: Those who are committed to keeping the Internet free of constraint, open, and accessible are shaping the future. ISOC is doing its share by supporting a growing number of local Chapters and Individual Members to do useful work in the development of the Internet. In 2007 we will improve our support for Chapters and we will work toward a renewed basis for our common efforts. We will also continue our close relationship with ISOC's Organisation Members through the Advisory Council.

Throughout 2006, the Internet Society played an important role in the direction of Internet policy and governance through participation in international bodies, such as the Internet Governance Forum. In addition, the organization, its staff,

and its partners worked diligently to increase Internet education and training in all regions of the world. Last, but not least, I am pleased to report that the Internet Society is in good financial health. Our challenge for the coming years will be to make the best use of our resources to meet diverse and sometimes competing needs.

There are many more accomplishments, some of which you will read about in the pages of this annual report. Ultimately, however, it is the effort and work of all of us that made 2006 our most successful year yet. We look forward to even greater success in 2007 and beyond. To all who helped to make the Internet Society stronger and more influential than ever before, thank you!




Daniel Karrenberg

Throughout 2006, the Internet Society and its partners increased Internet education and training internationally while fostering Internet growth locally.



Lynn St. Amour

We look forward to establishing new priorities to meet the needs of an ever-growing and changing Internet community.

FOREWORD BY LYNN ST. AMOUR, PRESIDENT AND CEO

It is my pleasure to report that in all programme areas, 2006 was a year of considerable progress and achievement for the Internet Society. With the addition of several new staff members, ISOC was able to significantly increase our education and training activities, Member and Chapter support, and public policy efforts, while also increasing our level of support to the Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF).

Measuring the progress we've made in 2006 isn't difficult. Most notably, ISOC has made considerable strides in advancing our worldwide network of Chapters. ISOC Chapters work on the local level to energize the Internet community and to promote the proliferation and integration of Internet technologies in all areas of society. Chapters influence local and regional policy and they help ensure that a new generation of technologists and end users has access to the tools and information they need to succeed. With that in mind, I am especially pleased to announce that in 2006, ISOC successfully launched its first Regional Bureau—in

Africa—as part of its efforts to support, amplify, and enhance all of our activities at the local level. A second bureau was launched in early 2007 in Latin America and the Caribbean. In addition, a number of INET workshops, Network Operating Group (NOG) events, and ccTLD workshops were held in developing countries with the support and participation of many of our Chapters.

ISOC continued to assert its leadership on the international stage in 2006, lending its voice to a wide range of discussions on Internet policy and governance issues. In particular, ISOC participated in the Internet Governance Forum, which follows the World Summit on the Information Society, and staff members were actively engaged in a number of related activities, consultations, and international conferences. I am proud to report that ISOC's role in these various forums earned us considerable recognition and respect. The organisation's leadership was further reinforced through its contributions to discussions on the future of the

Domain Name System transition and the U.S. Department of Commerce–Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN) memorandum of understanding.

Finally, ISOC was able to provide additional assistance to the IETF through greater support of its administrative activities and other contributions. As part of its efforts to make the benefits of IETF participation available to a wider audience, and to increase participation in the open development of standards, ISOC launched its Fellowship to the IETF programme, which places and mentors Internet technologists from developing nations at IETF meetings they would otherwise be unable to attend. In 2006, individuals from countries including Fiji, Kenya, Mexico, Somoa, and Togo participated in the programme.

As ISOC's successes, resources, and leadership continue to grow, we look forward to meeting the new priorities of an ever-growing and changing Internet community. Our influence and our potential have

gained considerable momentum and the future promises to be even more exciting. We look forward to working with our Individual and Organisation Members, Chapters, and partners to meet these challenges, to grow ISOC, and to help ensure the Internet is for everyone. Thank you for your support and encouragement. I look forward to working with all of you to make the Internet Society even stronger in the years to come.

ISOC IN 2006 A YEAR OF GROWTH, INFLUENCE, AND LEADERSHIP

From staff resources to global recognition, 2006 was a year of growth, influence, and leadership. Drawing on our roots as a leading force in Internet policy and education, ISOC has become a respected and mobilising presence among technologists, educators, and policy makers worldwide.

ISOC ACHIEVEMENTS

ISOC's achievements in 2006 add up to more than just the sum of its parts. They speak to our desire to make a difference, both locally and globally. In 2006, ISOC began implementation of its strategic and multiyear **Chapter development programme**, which serves the interests of a critical segment of the global Internet community. The first **Regional Bureau**—a strategic activity that extends ISOC's reach in emerging markets—opened in Africa. **Additional staff resources** were secured to expand ISOC's ability to grow Membership, Chapters, education and policy initiatives worldwide. In recognition of ISOC's deepening influence in the area of Internet

policy, ISOC president and CEO Lynn St. Amour was named to the **Strategy Council of the United Nations Global Alliance for ICT Policy and Development**. The position will enable her to play a central role in shaping the policy and development focus of that initiative. In addition, ISOC's director of public policy, Matthew Shears, joined the Advisory Group of the newly formed **Internet Governance Forum (IGF)**, which represents major stakeholders within the Internet community. The Advisory Group was instrumental in determining the agenda, focus areas, and content of the first meeting of the IGF in Greece in October. These appointments, plus our contributions to the discussion on the future of the DNS transition and the USDoC–ICANN MoU, **reinforced ISOC's role** in both Internet governance matters and **broader policy issues** related to the Internet.

ISOC participated in the International Telecommunication Union's 2006 Plenipotentiary Conference, where the Union's general policies and strategic and financial plans are

set and the organisation's leadership, including Secretary General, elected. We also made substantive submissions into the National Telecommunications and Information Administration Notice of Inquiry and Public Hearing, as well as various OECD activities.

2006 was an important year for ISOC's educational initiatives, including the expansion of the regional INET meetings. In May, **INET Africa** was held in Nairobi, Kenya, in conjunction with the AfNOG and AfriNIC meetings. The second INET Africa, held in Mauritius in November, brought together 40 people from throughout Africa to work on Internet security issues. ISOC's financial support of the

fellowship programme of AfriNIC–5 made it possible for many more individuals to attend than would otherwise be possible. In fact, during 2006, ISOC provided support to numerous network operator meetings, including AfNOG, SANOG, WALC, and PacNOG, all of which brought together network engineers for tutorials and workshops on contemporary technical, operational, and policy issues.

With those accomplishments in mind, we believe ISOC's greatest achievement was the growth and maintenance of a team of experienced and influential staff members.

In 2006, the Internet Society made a difference.

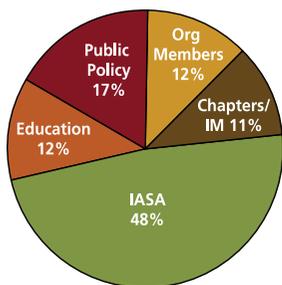


(above) Preparations for AfNOG 2006 in Nairobi, Kenya

In 2006, ISOC supported the IPv6 Summit in Senegal and provided resources for the African top-level domain organization (AfTLD) to bolster their efforts at meeting regional needs.



(left) PacNOG participants, June 2006, Apia, Samoa



Public Policy: USD 1,294,000

AfriNIC • Internet Governance/IGF
 ISOC Annual Report
 ITU Telecom • ITU Plenipot
 Policy and Member Briefings
 Regional Bureaus • Regional INETs

Organisation Members: USD 889,000

ISOC IETF Support • IETF Journal
 Organisation Member Support
 and Fund Raising

Chapters and Individual Members: USD 805,000

Chapter Newsletters
 Project Funding
 World Summit Youth Award
 Sociétés de l'Information

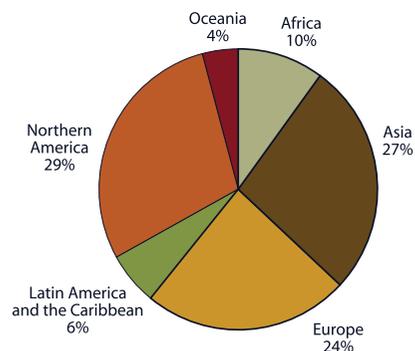
IETF Administrative Support Activity (IASA): USD 3,578,000

IASA Support
 IETF/IAB Discretionary Expenses
 IETF Secretariat and Meetings
 IETF Trust • RFC Editor

Education: USD 901,000

African Network Operators Group
 ccTLD Workshops
 ISOC Workshop Portal
 Latin American Workshop
 NDSS • PacNOG • SANOG

*Internet Society Programme Expenditures
 in 2006 (includes allocated G&A)*



The Internet Society's 24,000 Individual Members by Region in 2006

Of the more than 24,000 ISOC individual members, approximately 50 percent are affiliated with an ISOC chapter.



Steve Crocker presents the Jonathan B. Postel Service Award to Bob Braden and Joyce K. Reynolds

Jonathan B. Postel Service Award

In November 2006, the Internet Society announced that Bob Braden and Joyce K. Reynolds were this year's recipients of the prestigious Jonathan B. Postel Service Award. The award was presented for their stewardship of the RFC (Request for Comments) series that enabled countless others to contribute to the development of the Internet.

Reynolds worked closely with Postel and, together with Bob Braden, she has been coleader of the RFC Editor function at the University of Southern California's Information Sciences Institute (ISI) since 1998. In this role she performed the final quality control function on most RFC publications. Braden, who has more than 50 years of experience in the computing field, joined the networking research group at ISI in 1986. He was active in the ARPAnet Network Working Group, contributing to the design of the FTP protocol in particular. He also edited the Host Requirements RFCs and cochaired the RSVP working group.

The Jonathan B. Postel Service Award was established by the Internet Society to honour those who have made outstanding contributions in service to the data communications community. The award focuses on sustained and substantial technical contributions, service to the community, and leadership. The award is named after Dr. Jonathan B. Postel, who embodied all of those qualities during his extraordinary stewardship over the course of a 30-year career in networking.

ISOC Funding Helps Chapters Shine

In 2006, ISOC's Project Funding Initiative programme provided USD 105,900 in project support. Of the 12 applications funded, nine went to Chapter projects. More information about the programme can be found at www.isoc.org/chapters/projects.

CHAPTER	PROJECT	AMOUNT FUNDED
ISOC Pacific Islands	Competition to localize Firefox to the native language of the user	USD 3,000
ISOC Argentina and Disability & Special Needs	Promote Web Accessibility in Argentina	USD 6,450
ISOC Belgium	Run a project called Internet Ombudsman. Defining success factors in e-business and e-security for the user	USD 7,500
ISOC Hong Kong	Conduct and publish a study of the emerging Digital Sphere examining its impact and influence in Greater China	USD 9,000
ISOC Pacific Islands	Conduct a study of the Internet in the Pacific Islands	USD 9,950
Jim Forster	Development of the Airjaldi Summit, a three-day summit designed to explore the best means of integrating existing technologies into replicable and affordable wireless solutions for rural communities in developing countries and laying groundwork for establishing a wireless technologies training center in Dharamsala for students from developing countries	USD 10,000
ISOC Georgia	Organise workshop on developing methods for distance education	USD 10,000
ISOC Israel	Develop tools for online social networking between Arabic and Israeli high school students	USD 10,000
ISOC Morocco	Create a portal for the visually impaired in Morocco	USD 10,000
ISOC Quebec	Develop a showcase for achieving 95 percent Internet connectivity in Quebec by 2017	USD 10,000
Christian Sandvig (University of Illinois)	Produce an educational video, The Tribal Digital Village: The Value of Open Standards for Development	USD 10,000
Siaosi Sovoleni (SOPAC Fiji)	Produce an Internet educational booklet for Pacific Islands Kids	USD 10,000

ISOC Regional Bureaus

In 2006, ISOC chose Dawit Bekele to open and lead its Regional Bureau in Africa, the first pilot site of a Regional Bureau for ISOC. The bureau will serve as a focal point for ISOC activities in the region related to education, capacity building, and public policy.

Dr. Bekele, an Ethiopian citizen living in Addis Ababa, has been involved in numerous activities related to the Internet in Africa.

The Regional Bureaus play an important role in all ISOC chapter development initiatives. They:

- support and amplify existing chapter initiatives;
- encourage new regional initiatives among chapters;

- act as a resource for chapters and encourage, but not direct, chapter activities;
- serve as an extension of the ISOC team in the region, including functioning as an integral part of the ISOC team working with chapters and members.

"I'm very happy to be taking on this role and lending my efforts to making the Regional Bureau concept effective and meaningful for both Africa and ISOC," said Dr. Bekele.



Dr. Dawit Bekele

Internet Society–European Chapters Coordinating Council

In 2006, the Internet Society–European Chapters Coordinating Council (ISOC–ECC), a coalition of ISOC’s European chapters, was formalised as a legal entity. Headquartered in Barcelona, the ISOC–ECC promotes discussion among European chapters on topics of mutual interest in order to share information and experiences. The group also fosters European cooperation in Internet projects while promoting dialogue among European parties involved in Internet-related issues. In addition, it serves as a forum for collaboration on projects and activities supporting the Internet Society’s global mission. For more information about the ISOC–ECC, see www.isoc-ecc.org.

ISOC Fellowship to the IETF

In 2006 ISOC announced the launch of the ISOC Fellowship to the IETF. With ISOC’s support, the programme enables technologists from developing countries to be more involved in the IETF by attending meetings in person. The programme was piloted in July at IETF 66 in Montreal and in November at IETF 67 in San Diego. Five fellows participated in the programme, one each from Kenya, Togo, Mexico, Fiji, and Samoa. Based on the success of the pilot, the Fellowship will be expanded as a core initiative in 2007.

“Meeting those involved in the IETF, knowing the authors of drafts and RFCs, and seeing firsthand the relations among the working groups and other organisations is very useful,” said fellow Azael Alcantara. “It reinforces what I do at work, increases my participation in mailing lists, and motivates me to write an RFC with others.”

For more information about the ISOC Fellowship Programme, see www.isoc.org/educpillar/fellowship/.



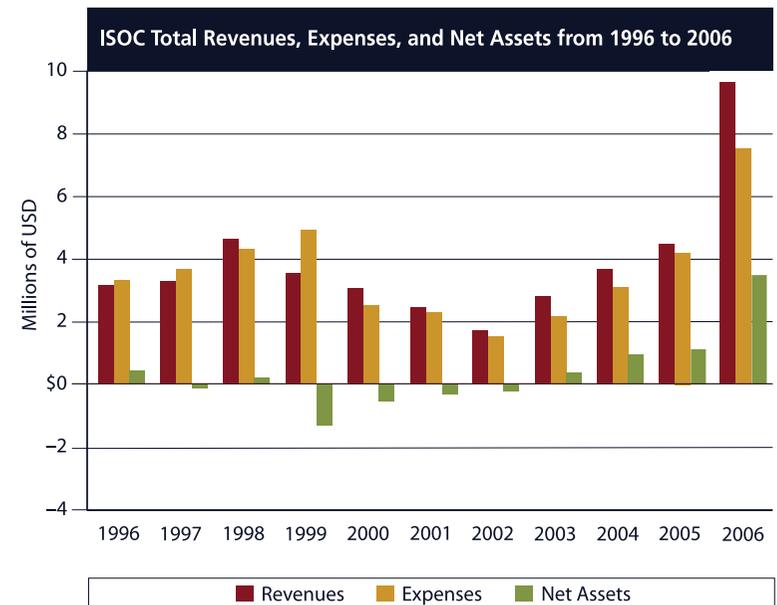
Azael Alcantara of Mexico (left), Alfred Prasad of Fiji (center) and Laupue Raymond Hughes of Samoa (right) are among the ISOC Fellowship Programme recipients named in 2006



Panel session at INET in Nairobi, Kenya



Participants at SANOG 8 in Karachi, Pakistan



WHAT IS THE INTERNET SOCIETY?

The Internet Society was founded in 1992 to promote the evolution and growth of the Internet as a global communications infrastructure, to provide support for the Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF), and to encourage the responsible and effective use of the Internet through education, discussion, and advice to public policy makers. ISOC's activities—particularly in developing countries—have helped expand the reach of the Internet, bringing benefits to people around the world. ISOC enjoys a well-deserved reputation for integrity and service to the pub-

lic interest and is recognised as a strong advocate for the core values of an open and accessible Internet.

MISSION AND ROLE

The mission of the Internet Society is to promote the open development, evolution, and use of the Internet for the benefit of all people throughout the world.

Together with our Organisation Members, Individual Members, Chapters, the IETF, and the Public Interest Registry, ISOC stands at the forefront of Internet standards development, education, and public policy. We collaborate with the

Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers, the root server operators, the Network Startup Resource Center, and the Regional Internet Registries, as well as with national and international governments and civil society groups.

Operating both on a local level and in the global arena, ISOC works to promote the formulation and adoption of policies that make the Internet accessible to everyone; to safeguard the integrity and continuity of Internet developments and operations; to support and contribute to the continuing evolution

of the Internet as an open, decentralised platform for innovation, creativity, and economic opportunity; and to bring authoritative, unbiased information about the Internet to individuals and organisations in every part of the world.

CORE VALUES

ISOC's core values are the fundamental principles that guide all of the organisation's activities. They are the beliefs and commitments on which ISOC's mission is based.

- The quality of life for people in all parts of the world is enhanced by

ISOC added experienced staff to its policy and education programmes to increase capacity, both globally and on a local level.

INTERNET SOCIETY STAFF

**Joined in 2007*

Dawit Bekele, *Manager, African Regional Bureau, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia*

Sebastian Bellagamba*, *Manager, Latin America and Caribbean Regional Bureau, Buenos Aires, Argentina*

Constance Bommelaer, *Manager, Public Policy, Geneva*

Nancy Cole, *Manager, Finance, Reston, Virginia*

Kevin Craemer*, *Senior Manager, Events, Reston, Virginia*

Lynn DuVal, *Director, Finance and Administration, Reston, Virginia*

Drew Dvorshak, *Senior Manager, Organisation Members, Reston, Virginia*

Peter Godwin, *Director, Information Technology, Geneva*

Mirjam Kühne, *Senior Manager, Education, Geneva*

Martin Kupres, *Manager, Corporate and Institutional Development, Geneva*

Anne Lord, *Senior Manager, Chapters and Individual Members, Brisbane, Australia*

Lucy Lynch, *Director, Technical Projects, Eugene, Oregon*

Terry Monroe, *Director, Development and Membership, Reston, Virginia*

Karen Rose, *Director, Education and Programmes, Sydney, Australia*

Matthew Shears, *Director, Public Policy, Geneva*

Lynn St. Amour, *President and CEO, Geneva*

Mark Thalhimer*, *Director, Communications and Public Relations, Reston, Virginia*

Terry Weigler, *Office Manager, Reston, Virginia*

Henri Wohlfarth, *Web Developer, Geneva*



Participants of ISOC educational conferences receive free reference materials

ISOC TRUSTEES AS OF DECEMBER 2006

With their representative region, term of office, and officer title

Fred Baker*

U.S.A./Americas, 2002–08

Patrik Fältström

Sweden/Europe, 2006–09

Erik Huizer

Netherlands/Europe, 2002–07

Daniel Karrenberg*

Germany/Europe, 2005–08

Chair

Veni Markovski

Bulgaria/Europe, 2002–07

(served until January 2007)

Franck Martin*

Fiji/Oceania, 2006–09

Desirée Miloshevic*

Serbia/Europe, 2004–07

Glenn Ricart*

U.S.A./Americas, 2002–08

Stephen L. Squires

U.S.A./Americas, 2004–07

Lynn St. Amour*

Switzerland/Europe, 2001–

President/CEO

Bill St. Arnaud

Canada/Americas, 2006–09

Patrick Vande Walle

Luxembourg/Europe, 2004–07

Baoping Yan

China/Asia, 2006–09

Officers

(board appointments)

Glenn Ricart*

U.S.A./Americas, 2002–08

Treasurer

Scott Bradner*

U.S.A./Americas, 2006–07

Secretary

Committees

Fred Baker*

U.S.A./Americas

Elections Committee Chair

Bill St. Arnaud

Canada/Americas

Nominations Committee Chair

Glenn Ricart*

U.S.A./Americas

Treasurer, Audit Committee Chair

ISOC Liaison

Fred Baker*

U.S.A./Americas

IETF Nominations Committee Liaison

* Executive Committee member

their ability to enjoy the benefits of an open and global Internet.

- Well-informed individuals and public and private policy makers make up the foundation of an open and global Internet society.
- If the Internet is to continue to be a platform for innovation and creativity, its open, decentralised nature must be preserved.
- Enduring and sustainable progress toward ISOC's vision is best achieved by a combination of global initiatives and activities at a local level that engage people in their home regions.
- Technical standards and Internet operating procedures should be developed and asserted through open and transparent processes, with minimal barriers to participation or to access to information.
- The social, political, and economic benefits of the Internet are substantially diminished by excessively restrictive government or private controls on computer hardware or software, telecommunications infrastructure, or Internet content.
- Rewarding and productive use of the Internet depends on the ability to trust critical services.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

ISOC pursues its mission and upholds its core values through programmes and projects that are designed to achieve specific goals and objectives in the three specific areas that define its scope: standards, education, and public policy.



Computers await hook-up at one of ISOC's many educational programmes around the globe

ISOC's **standards activities** uphold the model of Internet standards development that maximises participation and delivers the greatest benefits, while making the fruits of that process freely available to everyone. Through its **education programmes**, ISOC is able to deliver accurate and reliable information about the Internet—as well as assistance with Internet deployment and use. ISOC's **public policy activities**

promote, uphold, and defend ISOC's core values in local, national, and international public policy forums, where decisions are made that affect the ability of people throughout the world to enjoy the benefits of the Internet.

While many of the programmes and projects in those areas function independently, ISOC's efforts to advance standards, education, and public policy regularly converge to reflect the needs of our constituents and the realities of the marketplace.

ISOC BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The ISOC Board of Trustees generally consists of not more than 20 trustees, each holding office for a period of three years and for no more than two consecutive terms. Trustees are nominated, selected, and elected by ISOC Organisation Members, ISOC Chapters and Individual Members, and the IETF standards organisation.

RELATED ORGANISATIONS IETF AND PIR

The Internet Society is proud to be the organisational home of the Internet's premier Internet standards-making body: the **Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF)**. Without the technical achievements of the IETF and its participants, the Internet would never have become the success that it is today.



As a standardisation body, the IETF focuses on the development of protocols used in Internet-protocol-based networks. The IETF is different from most standardisation bodies in that it is a totally open community with no membership requirements. It is an international community of network designers, operators, vendors, and researchers concerned with the evolution of Internet architecture and the smooth operation of the Internet.

ISOC provides a major source of funding and support for the IETF and its processes, including funding for the RFC Editor function. At the IETF's request, ISOC substantially increased its support to and participation in the IETF, with considerable progress being made in establishing a new, more productive and efficient administrative support structure.

ISOC's support of Internet standards and the IETF also extends to its policy, education, and public relations functions as well as to its legal and insurance coverage. ISOC, along with its Platinum Contributors, is the IETF's sole source of financial support apart from IETF meeting revenue. Support from companies whose products and services so clearly depend on the standards developed by the IETF is essential.

A major source of programme funding for many of ISOC's initiatives is the **Public Interest Registry (PIR)**, a not-for-profit corporation created by ISOC in 2002 with ISOC as its sole member.



PIR's mission is to manage the .ORG domain in an exemplary manner, while educating and empowering the global noncommercial community to use the Internet more effectively and, concurrently, to take a leadership position among Internet stakeholders on policy and related issues on behalf of the .ORG community.

With support from PIR, ISOC was able to respond to regional coordinating groups that needed limited, supplemental funds to sustain local resources and to carry out important training events.

Afilias Limited, a global leader in advanced domain name registry services, provides registry support services for PIR and is an ISOC Platinum Contributor.

www.ietf.org, www.pir.org, www.afilias.info



Jonne Soininen of Nokia receives recognition from former IETF Chair Brian Carpenter for Nokia's role in hosting IETF 65 in Dallas in March 2006

ISOC, along with its Platinum Contributors, is the IETF's sole source of financial support apart from IETF meeting revenue.

MEMBERS, CHAPTERS, AND PARTNERS GLOBAL PRESENCE, LOCAL STRENGTH

ISOC Bulgaria

ISOC Bulgaria was integral in coordinating the 4 July meeting in Sofia between Bulgarian President Georgi Parvanov and Prime Minister Sergey Stanishev (both members of ISOC) and a delegation of IT experts, including Fred Baker, Vint Cerf, Esther Dyson, George Sadowsky, and Lynn St. Amour. Representatives from ISOC and others participated in a public session with the President's Information Technologies Council and met with Plamen Vachkov, minister of information technology and telecommunications, as well as representatives of private business, nongovernmental organisations, and the media.

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP

The 24,000 Individual Members of the Internet Society bring a unique and valuable perspective to the organisation. They reflect the diverse needs of individuals throughout the world whose quality of life depend on unfettered access to the Internet. Through its Individual Membership programme, ISOC is able to complement the needs and contributions of large organisations and institutions with the social, cultural, and professional priorities of the men and women who make up the millions of Internet users worldwide. Individual Members in all parts of the world play important operational and strategic roles in ISOC. Unlike many traditional membership organisations—which typically focus mainly on serving their members—ISOC's primary mission is to support the development of the Internet. ISOC Members are partners who participate in the pursuit of that mission.

Any individual who agrees to the ISOC Code of Conduct may join the organisation as an Individual Member. ISOC has two Individual

Membership levels: Global Members, whose membership is free of charge, and Sustaining Members, who pay an annual membership fee, which provides additional financial support to the organisation. In addition to the benefits enjoyed by Global Members, Sustaining Members are eligible to participate in the election of ISOC trustees.

Approximately 50 percent of ISOC's Individual Members are affiliated with an ISOC chapter. Many have a professional interest in the Internet and its related technologies; others are concerned about the role the Internet will play in their lives and in their communities. ISOC addresses those interests and concerns through its many programmes and communications activities, and by connecting its members to each other and to the many companies, organisations, and government bodies that are shaping the future of the Internet.

Most important, Individual Members play a vital role in ISOC by serving as ISOC ambassadors in all regions of the world and by supporting

ISOC's mission in promoting the open development of the Internet to people everywhere.

www.isoc.org/members/

CHAPTERS

Internet Society Chapters are organised voluntarily by individual members who reside in a particular geographic region—such as a city, country, or larger geographic area—or who share a common interest, such as the needs of those with disabilities or other special needs. Chapters are approved by ISOC under procedures meant to empower meaningful activity on a local level while retaining an overall commitment to ISOC's goals and objectives. Chapters are expected to serve the interests of their specific geographic or nongeographic segment of the global Internet community in a manner consistent with ISOC's mission and core values.

ISOC Chapters play two important roles: (1) They amplify, on a local or regional level, ISOC's efforts to achieve its mission and (2) they infuse ISOC with local and regional

perspectives on developments and issues that affect the evolution of the Internet. ISOC's relationship with its Chapters is very much a two-way street: Chapters serve as local and regional agents of ISOC's mission, as well as important sources of the information that informs that mission. And, ISOC provides an infrastructure, educational opportunities, and global influence in support of local and regional growth of the Internet. Like all of our members, Chapters are partners that participate in the pursuit of our joint mission.

Chapters enable ISOC Members to be personally involved in the future of the Internet. They bring a sharper and more personal focus to local and regional issues affecting the Internet. And they provide opportunities for those issues to be recognised. Chapters also offer numerous opportunities for Members to network with other Internet-oriented people and to participate in locally organised programmes and events that promote ISOC's core values.

www.isoc.org/chapters/

ISOC Germany

Building on an effort initiated several years ago to document an historical time line about networks in Germany, ISOC Germany brought 100 networking pioneers to the Haus der Geschichte, the museum of German History, in April in Bonn, to celebrate 25 years of networking. The conference was a huge success and, in its aftermath, chapter representatives were approached about continuing the event. The Chapter is currently seeking a partner and talking to museums about setting up a collection of items and documents that will give future historians a chance to understand the development of networks and the Internet in Germany.

www.isoc.de



The first Chinese Wikimedia Conference

ISOC Hong Kong

ISOC Hong Kong was formed by local Internet professionals and experienced users, with the mission to improve the Internet governance and on-line civil society in Hong Kong.

Hong Kong enjoys an advanced Internet and telecommunications infrastructure and has one of the highest broadband penetration rates in the world. ISOC Hong Kong serves the community via the advocacy of important online civic values, such as information freedom, privacy, fair use, and digital inclusion. www.isoc-hk.org

ISOC Puerto Rico

As part of a government-sponsored programme, ISOC Puerto Rico (PR) provided underserved communities with community centers equipped with basic Internet infrastructure and training programs.

The effort offers young people access to educational, career, and leadership-development opportunities via peer-to-peer learning, advanced Internet collaboration technology, and internship programmes. So far, ISOC PR has trained 25 public school teachers and more than 50 students. www.isocpr.org



The Escuela Julio Selles Sola Internet Club

ISOC Senegal

In partnership with l'Agence Nationale de l'Informatique, ISOC Senegal moderated a national workshop on the digital economy in 2006. They also coordinated the ADEN project, a French initiative aimed at closing the digital divide through the use, for example, of community access centers in rural areas.

The Chapter contributed to the development of a 2007–2010 strategic plan for the Agence de Regulation des Telecommunications et des Postes and participated in a study on the development and financing of universal service. The group launched a Java Users Group and coordinated an IPv6 deployment project that includes working with others to establish a test laboratory at the University of Sheik Anta Diop. www.isoc.sn



Chapters help ISOC see the world with local intelligence. They help local communities connect to, and be a part of, international developments.

—Michiel Leenaars
ISOC Netherlands



ISOC Mexico

The value of ISOC Mexico proved immeasurable in 2006 when it organised public discussions on topics such as cybercrime and phishing. The chapter contributed to a legislative discussion on spam and continues to connect those interested in innovation to the services that the Internet offers society. www.isocmex.org.mx

ISOC Morocco

With funding from USAID, ISOC Morocco trained 170 soon-to-be released detainees in basic Internet and computer skills. The Chapter served as coorganiser of the June ICANN meeting in Marrakech. It was instrumental in the creation of the Moroccan Task Force for the development and promotion of IPv6. The first summit of the Moroccan IPv6 Task Force took place in March 2006.

ISOC Morocco's toolkit for teaching Internet usage has been adopted by the national commission that is supervising a nationwide program aimed at equipping 8,500 schools with computers and ensuring that information technology is an integral part of school curricula. www.misoc.ma

ISOC Pacific Islands

In 2006, ISOC Pacific Islands (PICISOC) organised PacINET 2006, the leading ICT conference for the region, in Samoa. The event was keynoted by Internet pioneer Vint Cerf and opened by the Hon. Tuilaepa Lupesoliai Sailele Malielegaoi, Prime Minister of Samoa. PICISOC also organised the Information and Communication Technologies to achieve Millennium Goals (ICT for MDG) at the Internet Governance Forum in Athens.

The Chapter is a member of the Council of Regional Organisations in the Pacific (CROP) ICT Working Group. PICISOC also participates in the International Open Source Network node for the Pacific Islands. www.picisoc.org

ISOC CHAPTERS WORLDWIDE

Africa

1. Benin
2. Cameroon
3. Egypt
4. Gambia
5. Ghana
6. Mali
7. Mauritius
8. Morocco
9. Niger
10. Nigeria
11. Senegal
12. South Africa
13. Tunisia
14. Uganda

Asia

15. Bahrain
16. Bangladesh
17. Georgia
18. Hong Kong
19. India–Delhi
20. Israel
21. Japan
22. Pakistan
23. Palestine
24. Philippines
25. Saudi Arabia
26. South Korea
27. Taiwan
28. Thailand
29. Turkey

Europe

30. Belgium
31. Belgium–Wallonia
32. Bulgaria
33. Catalonia
34. Denmark
35. England
36. Finland
37. France
38. Germany
39. Greece
40. Hungary
41. Ireland
42. Italy
43. Luxembourg
44. Netherlands
45. Norway
46. Poland
47. Scotland
48. Serbia
49. Slovenia
50. Spain
51. Spain–Aragon
52. Spain–Asturias
53. Spain–Galicia
54. Spain–Madrid
55. Sweden
56. Switzerland–Geneva

Latin America and the Caribbean

57. Argentina
58. Brazil
59. Colombia
60. Ecuador
61. Mexico
62. Peru
63. Puerto Rico
64. Venezuela

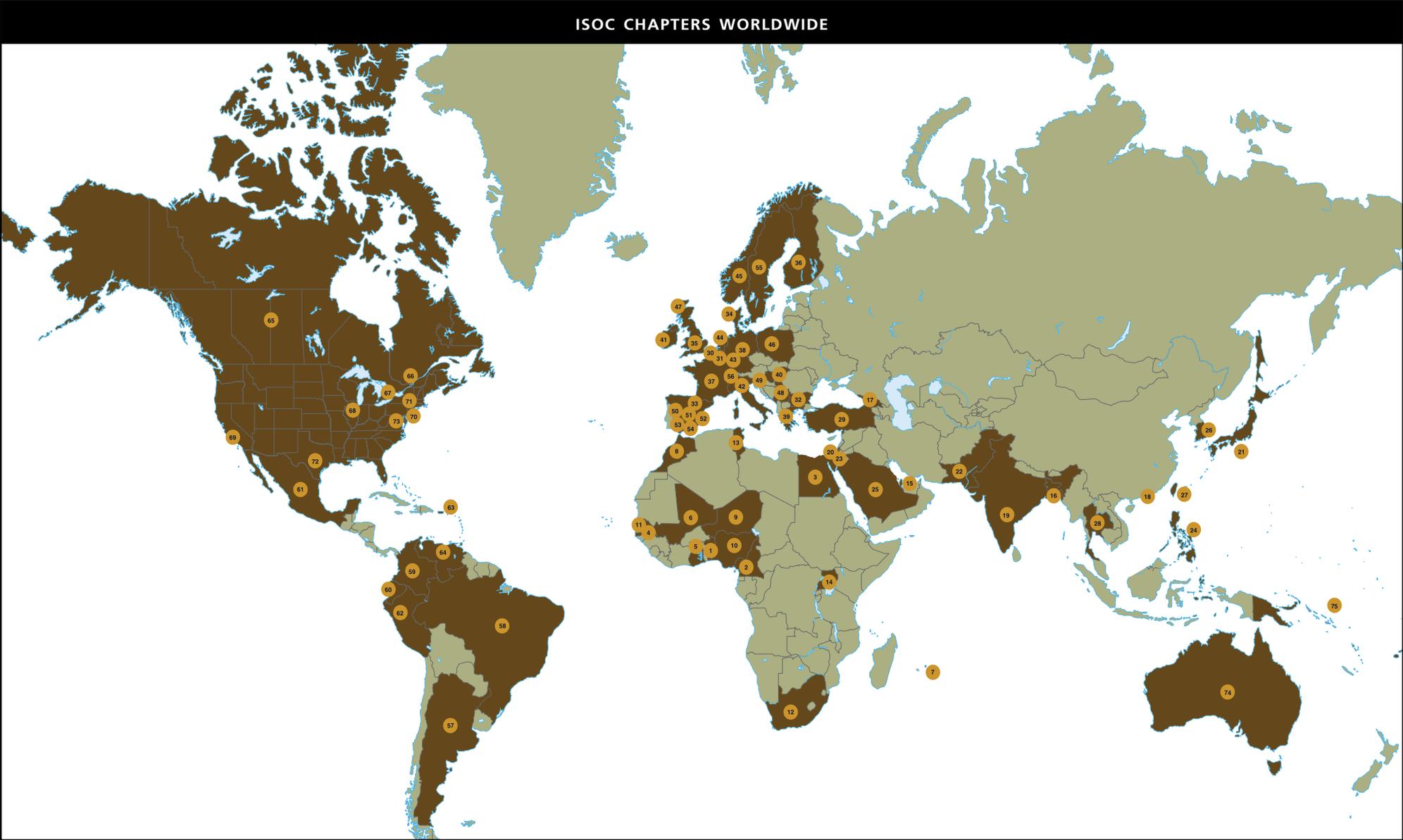
North America

65. Canada
66. Canada–Quebec
67. Canada–Toronto
68. U.S.A.–Chicago
69. U.S.A.–Los Angeles
70. U.S.A.–New Jersey
71. U.S.A.–New York Metro
72. U.S.A.–South-Central Texas
73. U.S.A.–Washington, D.C.

Oceania

74. Australia
75. Pacific Islands

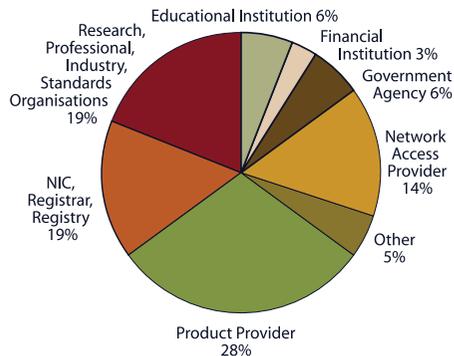
Nongeographic Disability and Special Needs



Our company's future depends on an open and universally accessible Internet. The Internet Society's objective analysis of important policy and technology developments injects a critical and unique voice of reason into the worldwide debate about the Internet's future. Supporting ISOC is an absolutely essential element of our business strategy.

—Lyman Chapin
Interisle Consulting Group

Organisation Members' unique and well-informed perspectives provide insight into the needs of businesses and groups that depend on the global Internet for their success.



Internet Society Organisation Members by Industry in 2006

ORGANISATION MEMBERS THAT SUPPORTED THE INTERNET SOCIETY DURING 2006

ACOnet	Ericsson	InternetNZ	RIPE NCC
Afilias	France Telecom	Japan Network Information Center	Siemens Networks GmbH & Co. KG
AfriNIC	Geneval Financial Center Foundation	Japan Registry Services Co.	SITA
Alcatel	Gibtelecom	Ken Stubbs Internet Presence Consultant	Stichting Nlnet
APNIC	Google	LACNIC	Stockholm University
ARIN	Grabensee Rechtsanwaltkanzlei	Lombard Odier Darier Hentsch & Cie	Sunet
Association for Computing Machinery	Hitachi	Lucent	Surfnets
Assumption University of Thailand	HP	Matsushita Electric Co. Ltd.	Swiss Federal Office of Communications
Boeing Company	Hungarnet/NIIF	Microsoft	Swisscom
Catapult Communications	IAJapan	Motorola	SWITCH
CERN	IBM	NEC	TDC Song OY
Cisco	ictQATAR	nic.at	TERENA
Coalition for Networked Information	IEEE	NOB	Thales
COMPTEL	IIS Foundaton	Nokia	UKERNA
DENIC eG	IIT Institute for Informatics & Telematics	Nominet	Uni-C
DISA	Intel	NORDUnet	UNINETT Norid
Dubai Municipality	Interact srl	Nortel	University of Washington
ECMA	Interisle Consulting Group LLC	NTT	VanDyke Software
Educause	Internet Initiative Japan	Nysernet	Verizon
Egypt Ministry of Communications & Information Technology	Internet2	OKI Electric	WIDE

ORGANISATION MEMBERS

Organisation Members are the critical link between ISOC and the interests of the private sector as well as governmental, nongovernmental, and civil society institutions. Their unique and well-informed perspectives provide insight into the needs of businesses and groups that depend on the global Internet for their successes. Representatives of each Organisation Member bring that perspective to ISOC through participation on the Advisory Council.

ISOC's Organisation Members are corporations; nonprofit, trade, and professional organisations; foundations; educational institutions; government agencies; and other national and international groups that share ISOC's commitment to an open and accessible Internet. Their financial and intellectual investment is vital to ISOC's success.

Similarly, membership in ISOC aligns those same businesses, groups, and institutions with an internationally respected and influential voice that speaks for the interests of all organisations that wish to ensure a fully accessible and highly functional Internet, whether they are technology developers or institutions that rely on the Internet to serve the needs

of customers or constituents. As Members, businesses and non-commercial entities are positioned among leading Internet standards-developers and policy makers. Via membership, those same organisations contribute to the success of education and communications programs that increase the availability of the Internet to emerging markets.

Organisation Membership is available at varied levels of annual support. ISOC welcomes general and directed sponsorships, in addition to membership fees.

www.isoc.org/orgs/

ISOC'S PLATINUM CONTRIBUTOR PROGRAMME

ISOC's Platinum Contributor Programme enables supporters to dedicate their contributions to specific areas of activity. Funds are placed in a restricted account as determined by the Platinum Contributor and are used for those designated purposes. Platinum Contributor annual fees begin at USD 100,000 and are discounted by 50 percent for nonprofit organisations.

Please consult ISOC's Web site to see a complete description of the Platinum Contributor Programme.

www.isoc.org/members/platinum.shtml

PLATINUM PROGRAMME CONTRIBUTORS

Afilias is a global leader in advanced back-end domain name registry services and provides a wide range of advanced capabilities essential to the smooth and efficient operation of any Internet domain name registry. Afilias services support the operation of the .ORG registry.

www.afilias.org

ARIN (American Registry for Internet Numbers) is a Regional Internet Registry providing services related to the technical coordination and management of Internet number resources in its service region.

www.arin.net

Cisco Systems is the worldwide leader in networking for the Internet. Today, networks constitute an essential part of business, education, government, and home communications, and Cisco's Internet-protocol-based networking solutions form the foundation of these networks.

www.cisco.com

RIPE NCC is a Regional Internet Registry providing services related to the technical coordination and management of Internet number resources in its service region.



PLANS FOR THE FUTURE GROWTH, REFINEMENT, AND ONGOING IMPROVEMENT

The next few years will be focused on the growth, refinement, and improvement of many of ISOC's activities. We will work to sustain our leadership position in the **Internet governance** space and we will continue to assert our leadership in areas of significance to the Internet.

In the future, ISOC's core interests in standards, education, and policy will be more fully integrated as the lines that separate those activities become increasingly indistinguishable in the marketplace.

ISOC's public policy programmes are expected to broaden and deepen in the future to address some unprecedented challenges facing the Internet today and tomorrow. The concept of "open development, evolution, and use of the Internet for the benefit of all people throughout the world" is under considerable pressure as a result of a number of commercial, technical, and policy challenges that are certain to influence the future of the Internet. To address those

challenges, in 2007 ISOC will roll out a major new strategic policy programme under the umbrella of the **User Centric Internet Campaign**, in order to identify and address the forces that are likely to shape—and even change—the Internet and what it represents.

In order to build on our position as a global organisation with a local perspective, ISOC will strengthen and expand its Chapters around the world. ISOC's **Chapter development programme** will inspire a stronger sense of shared purpose and mission by providing the tools and increased opportunities for Chapter-to-Chapter communication,



Buenos Aires, Argentina

information sharing, access to communications material, and supporting documentation on best practices, enhanced collaboration possibilities through the use of on-line tools and in person meetings and forums. Increased funding also will be available to Chapters via the continuation of the Project Funding initiative, a grant programme of USD 200,000 for projects that advance ISOC's mission and goals.

In early 2007, ISOC launched its second Regional Bureau, this one serving Latin America and the Caribbean. Located in Buenos Aires, the **Regional Bureau for Latin America and the Caribbean** will be a focal point for ISOC activities in education, capacity building, and policy initiatives. The Regional Bureaus are a key element in the Chapter development programme stimulating enhanced participation and collaboration across ISOC activities and creating a stronger regional presence for ISOC.

In addition to endorsing the need for ISOC to excel in its delivery of core

technical education programmes, the Board of Trustees has voiced strong support for providing **education to policy makers** on the key issues that are shaping the future of the Internet, both regionally and globally. These types of activities signify a shift in ISOC's approach to programme development and implementation. In the future, our core interests in standards, education, and policy will be more fully integrated as the lines that separate those activities become increasingly indistinguishable in the marketplace.

ISOC's education strategy will focus on growing and improving its technical and policy education activities in their own right, while leveraging opportunities to create synergy between the two. With the addition of a new director of education and programmes, we increased our staff and expanded the skill base dedicated to achieving our goals for the future.

The ISOC Fellowship to the IETF, which was piloted in 2006, will be developed into a robust core initiative. The curriculum of the ccTLD

workshops will be expanded to include an advanced course covering security issues in more depth. ISOC will establish **Alumni Networks** that will extend a student's education experience and facilitate communications between students after events. The Alumni Networks also will enable ISOC to maintain contact with our fellows and students as they progress in their careers.

As part of our outreach initiatives, ISOC will continue publication of the popular *IETF Journal*. Also in 2007, ISOC will seek to heighten its coverage, visibility, and participation in international forums that focus on ICT development, education, and policy. We also plan to renew participation in the FRIDA and Pan-Asia Small Grants programmes, which support Internet capacity building in developing countries through small development grants.

In 2007 and beyond, we will continue leveraging our experience and our expertise in order to positively shape and influence the future of the Internet for the benefit of individuals, organisations, and businesses worldwide.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

About ISOC

ISOC Strategic Operating Plan
www.isoc.org/isoc/mission

ISOC Financial Statements
www.isoc.org/isoc/fin/

ISOC Board of Trustees
www.isoc.org/isoc/general/trustees/

ISOC Staff
www.isoc.org/isoc/general/staff/

Standards

ISOC Internet Standards Programmes
www.isoc.org/standards/

Internet Engineering Task Force
www.ietf.org

Internet Architecture Board
www.iab.org

Public Policy

ISOC Public Policy Programmes
www.isoc.org/policy/

World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS), Working Group on Internet Governance (WGIG)
www.isoc.org/isoc/conferences/wsis/

Education

ISOC Education Programmes
www.isoc.org/edu/

ISOC Workshop Resource Centre
ws.edu.isoc.org

Membership

Individual Membership
www.isoc.org/members/

Organisation Membership
www.isoc.org/orgs/

ISOC Advisory Council
www.isoc.org/orgs/ac.shtml

Platinum Programme
www.isoc.org/members/platinum.shtml

ISOC Chapters
www.isoc.org/chapters/

ISOC Chapter News
www.isoc.org/members/newsletters/

ISOC Member Surveys
www.isoc.org/members/surveys/

ISOC Discussion Groups
www.isoc.org/members/discuss/

Publications

ISOC Member Briefings
www.isoc.org/briefings/

ISP Column
www.isoc.org/pubs/isp/

Articles of Interest
www.isoc.org/pubs/int/

Press

Press Releases
www.isoc.org/isoc/media/releases/

Conferences

www.isoc.org/isoc/conferences/

Public Interest Registry

www.pir.org

About the Internet

Histories of the Internet
www.isoc.org/internet/history/

Join ISOC Today!

www.isoc.org/members

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	31 DECEMBER 2006	31 DECEMBER 2005
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$3,787,683	\$1,451,012
Endowment—Public Interest Registry	1,725,297	2,540,338
Accounts receivable	153,988	100,178
Due from Public Interest Registry	622,439	-
Prepaid expenses	133,211	28,435
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	6,422,618	4,119,963
Furniture, equipment, leasehold (Net)	220,476	203,545
OTHER ASSETS		
Deposits	48,213	8,213
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,691,307	\$4,331,721
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$859,079	\$199,520
Accrued salaries and benefits	275,419	111,612
Security deposit	-	8,083
Deferred revenue	270,387	235,826
Endowment due to Public Interest Registry	891,964	873,672
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	2,296,849	1,428,718
OTHER LIABILITIES		
Endowment due to Public Interest Registry	833,333	1,666,666
Security deposit	4,035	4,035
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,134,217	3,099,414
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	3,526,925	1,185,001
Temporarily restricted	30,165	47,306
TOTAL NET ASSETS	3,557,090	1,232,307
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$6,691,307	\$4,331,721

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2006

(WITH SUMMARISED TOTALS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2005)

	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	TOTALS 2006	TOTALS 2005
REVENUE				
Programme support	\$6,060,300	–	\$6,060,300	\$3,400,000
Organisation Members and Platinum sponsors	1,087,152	–	1,087,152	994,621
Contributions	3,575	132,459	136,034	79,912
Individual Member dues	5,550	–	5,550	5,100
Interest/dividend income	100,821	206	101,027	27,102
IETF meetings and miscellaneous IETF revenue	2,323,849	-	2,323,849	-
Other meetings, programme revenue, and miscellaneous revenue	77,574	-	77,574	87,344
Net assets released from restrictions	149,806	(149,806)	–	–
TOTAL REVENUE	9,808,627	(17,141)	9,791,486	4,594,079
EXPENSES				
Direct programme costs	6,338,287	–	6,338,287	3,459,193
General and administrative	1,108,416	–	1,108,416	841,502
Postel Award	20,000	–	20,000	20,000
TOTAL EXPENSES	7,466,703	–	7,466,703	4,320,695
Change in net assets	2,341,924	(17,141)	2,324,783	273,384
Net assets, beginning of year	1,185,001	47,306	1,232,307	958,923
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$3,526,925	\$30,165	\$3,557,090	\$1,232,307

All figures cited in U.S. dollars.

NOTES ON FINANCIAL INFORMATION

SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES AND GENERAL INFORMATION

The Internet Society was incorporated as a nonprofit organization in the District of Columbia on 11 December, 1992 to provide leadership in Internet-related standards, education, and public policy. The Society is exempt from Federal income tax under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. The Internet Society is not a private foundation.

Cash and Cash Equivalents

For purposes of cash flows, the Internet Society considers all cash on hand, cash in banks, and cash invested with a short-term maturity of three months or less to be cash equivalents.

Classification of Net Assets

Net assets of the Internet Society are reported in two self-balancing groups.

- *Unrestricted net assets* represent funds that are available for the support of the Internet Society's operations. They include contributions received without donor-imposed restrictions.
- *Temporarily restricted net assets* represent resources that have been donated and are to be used in accordance with the stipulations set by the donor.

Membership Dues

Deferred revenue consists of membership dues collected in advance. Membership dues are recorded as deferred revenue upon receipt and are recognized as revenue ratably over the period to which the dues relate.

Platinum Sponsors

Platinum donations are recognized when committed by the donor. The revenue is recorded as temporarily restricted support, since the donor stipulates the use of the donated funds. When a donor restriction is accomplished, temporarily restricted net assets are reclassified to unrestricted net assets and reported in the statement of activities and change in net assets as net assets released from restrictions.

RELATED-PARTY TRANSACTION

On 7 October, 2002, the Internet Society formed a separate but related entity known as Public Interest Registry (PIR) to operate the .ORG registry. PIR was incorporated as a Pennsylvania nonprofit corporation with the Internet Society as its sole member. Soon after incorporation, PIR applied to the Internal Revenue Service for tax-exempt status under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. In July 2004, PIR received a favorable ruling from the IRS and was granted tax-exempt status. In January 2003, the Internet Society

became custodian of a USD 5,000,000 grant given to them on behalf of PIR. The grant is to be distributed evenly in the amount of USD 833,333 per year plus accrued interest through 2008. The funds are to be used to establish an endowment to fund future operating costs of PIR. If PIR loses its status as the operator of the .ORG registry, the remaining endowment will be transferred to the successor registry operator.

In any year in which PIR creates a surplus over a predetermined reserve for operating expenses, the surplus is transferred to the Internet Society in support of its mission. In 2006, this surplus provided over sixty-one percent of the Internet Society's revenue.

Internet Administrative Support Activity

In 2005, the Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF), a large, international community of network designers, operators, and researchers responsible for developing and defining the standards and protocols that make up the Internet, restructured their support operations within the Internet Society. The Internet Society has always considered itself the organizational home of the IETF; however the Secretariat function and other administrative duties were performed by other organizations. In early 2005, as part of a long-term

restructuring plan, the IETF created an IETF Administrative Support Activity (IASA), to replace the other organizations and formally structure all administrative support functions within the Internet Society.

In December 2005, the IETF, the Internet Society and the Corporation for National Research Initiatives (CNRI) created the IETF Trust to hold existing and future intellectual property used in connection with the Internet standards process and its administration. The trust was organized and operates so that it may qualify for exemption from Federal income tax under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. During 2006, the Trust had no income of its own and all its expenses were funded by the Internet Society. The creation of the Trust and transfer of the intellectual property was the last step in the restructuring plan of the IETF.

AWARDS

The Jonathan B. Postel Service Award was established by the Internet Society to honor those who have made outstanding contributions in service to the data communications community. The USD 20,000 Award is given annually and is named after Dr. Jonathan B. Postel, who embodied technical expertise, extraordinary leadership, and service to the community over his thirty-year career.

TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS

Temporarily restricted net assets at December 31 consist of:

	2006	2005
Security Expert Initiative (EU)	\$ —	\$47,232
Jonathan B. Postel Service Award	—	74
Postel Network Operator's Scholarship Fund	30,165	—

NET ASSETS RELEASED FROM RESTRICTION

Net assets which were released from restrictions by incurring expenses, which satisfied the restrictions specified by the donor:

	2006	2005
Security Expert Initiative (EU)	\$149,232	\$145,859
Jonathan B. Postel Service Award	574	20,000

All figures cited in U.S. dollars.



*Photos courtesy of
Hervey Allen, Geert Jan de
Groot, Mirjam Kühne, Peter
Lothberg, Christian Maurer
(Bernier Presse Agentschaft),
Amanda Thomsen, and
Christophe Wolfhugel.*

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