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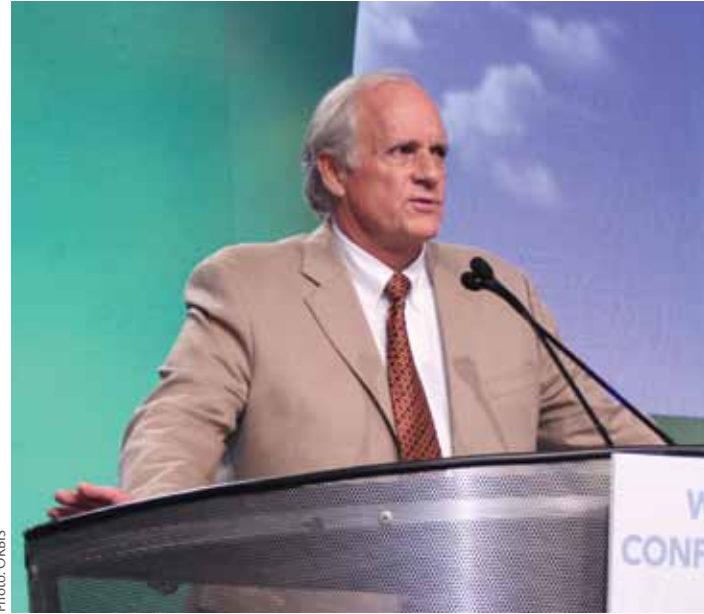


Photo: ORBIS

Message from the President and CEO

It is a pleasure to present ORBIS' 2010 Annual Report. It tells a story very much centered on people, from patients and doctors to pilots and donors who provide the skills and resources and give meaning to our work to combat preventable blindness worldwide. But behind all of those people is something that is absolutely essential to our success and provides the necessary momentum to our work — partnerships. From New York to New Delhi, ORBIS prevents blindness by working with dedicated, innovative and extraordinary partners united by one goal — a world in which no one is needlessly blind. I thank you sincerely for being one of them.

Jack McHale
President and CEO
ORBIS International

Message from the Chairman of the Board

In July 2010, ORBIS entered a new era as founder A. L. Ueltschi stepped down as Chairman of the Board of Directors. I am honored that the ORBIS Board has elected me to succeed Mr. Ueltschi, whose vision and support helped make ORBIS possible. I have been a part of ORBIS since 1994 when I embarked on my first mission as a volunteer eye surgeon in the Sudan. I since joined the ORBIS UK Board of Directors in 2003 and finally the ORBIS International Board of Directors in 2008. I have seen first-hand the life-changing work made possible by all our supporters, partners, volunteers and staff, and I am immensely proud to be leading this great humanitarian organization. I am deeply committed to ensuring that ORBIS operates at the highest level of efficiency and I am proud to report that in 2009, 85 percent of all donations went directly to program services. I hope we can count on your continued and increasing support to ensure that no person is needlessly blind.

Together we can enable children to thrive, young men and women to lead fulfilling lives and contribute fully to their societies, and the elderly to watch their grandchildren grow. There is no greater gift.

Dr. Robert F. Walters
FRCS, FRCS(Ed), FRCOphth
Chairman of the Board
ORBIS International



Photo: ORBIS



Photo: Kiran Riddley

The ORBIS Mission

ORBIS prevents and treats blindness by providing quality eye care to transform lives.

ORBIS provides the tools, training and technology necessary for local partners to assess their needs and develop workable and lasting solutions to the tragedy of avoidable blindness. By building their long-term capabilities, ORBIS helps our partners take the actions necessary to reach a level of capacity where they can provide, on their own, high quality eye care services that are affordable, sustainable and accessible to all — regardless of income or geographic location.

To fulfill this mission, ORBIS has carried out more than 1,000 programs in 88 countries, enhancing the skills of more than 262,000 eye care personnel and providing direct treatment to millions of blind and visually disabled people. ORBIS delivers the vision and resources to inspire people of diverse backgrounds to unite to prevent and cure blindness.

Fiscal Year 2009 Achievements

With your help in 2009, ORBIS...

- ▶ trained nearly 5,000 doctors
- ▶ trained more than 23,000 nurses, biomedical technicians, community health workers, teachers and other health care professionals
- ▶ examined or screened more than three million people
- ▶ performed more than 150,000 eye surgeries
- ▶ medically or optically treated 2.3 million people
- ▶ implemented 67 projects with 73 in-country partners



Cover Photo: Geoff Oliver Bugbee



Photo: ORBIS

See The Problem

Worldwide, 45 million people are blind. Yet:

- ▶ 80 percent of all blindness can be treated or prevented
- ▶ 50 percent of childhood blindness can be avoided
- ▶ 90 percent of blind people live in developing countries

Without effective, large-scale intervention, the number of blind people is expected to reach 76 million by the year 2020.

VISION 2020: The Right to Sight, Global Facts — 2008

Photo: Geoff Oliver Bugbee



The Main Causes of Blindness Worldwide

Cataract (clouding of the lens)	39%
Refractive error (correctable by spectacles)	18%
Glaucoma (conditions affecting the optic nerve).	10%
Age-related macular degeneration (retinal deterioration) .	7%
Corneal opacity (scarring and clouding of the cornea) . . .	4%
Diabetic retinopathy	4%
Childhood blindness	3%
Trachoma (infectious eye disease)	3%
Other causes	12%

VISION 2020: The Right to Sight, Action Plan — 2006-2011

See The Solution

Assembling Crucial Components for Improved Eye Care

Eliminating avoidable blindness requires comprehensive, long-term solutions in countries where eye care capacity is unequal to the task. ORBIS' unique integrated approach consists of:

WORKING IN PARTNERSHIP

Country Programs

ORBIS works with local partners in developing countries to build their capacity through an integrated programmatic approach that steadily increases the availability of quality eye care and provides sustainable solutions to preventable blindness.

In Bangladesh, China, Ethiopia, India, Vietnam and Latin America and the Caribbean, ORBIS develops and implements comprehensive eye care and blindness prevention programs. In addition to taking strategic advantage of ORBIS' training platforms, ORBIS' support to its local partners includes: building and renovating clinics; creating referral networks for screening and treatment; conducting mobile vision care; implementing public and in-school education campaigns; distributing medicine for prevention and treatment of trachoma; and introducing quality assurance measures into hospital practices. These activities all contribute towards sustainable eye care infrastructure and services.

Capacity Building

- ▶ Training eye care professionals and other health workers
- ▶ Introducing ophthalmic technology and related management systems
- ▶ Improving the quality and accessibility of eye care

Public Awareness

- ▶ Increasing consensus that blindness can be prevented or treated

Advocacy

- ▶ Promoting improved eye care services at the local and national levels



Photo: Geoff Oliver Bugbee

DEVELOPING EXPERTS AND SHARING KNOWLEDGE

The ORBIS Flying Eye Hospital

The Flying Eye Hospital is the world's only airborne ophthalmic training and surgical facility and is the focal point for our educational programs and advocacy. During training programs, ophthalmologists, nurses, anesthesiologists and biomedical engineers from developing nations work side-by-side with ORBIS volunteer experts to learn new diagnostic and clinical skills and to perform sight-saving surgeries.

Hospital-Based Training Programs and Fellowships

Intensive specialized training at local partner hospitals or at the world's leading eye care institutions increases the number and quality of skilled eye care professionals in developing nations. ORBIS has a cadre of 450 Volunteer Faculty who bring expertise from a wide range of eye care disciplines.

ORBIS Cyber-Sight®

A unique telemedicine initiative, Cyber-Sight uses the Internet to connect eye doctors throughout the world with ORBIS volunteer ophthalmologists for professional mentoring and real-time consultation on patient cases and eye care techniques. This tool also provides E-learning and accreditation.

Bangladesh

790,000 people are blind
77 percent of the population lives in rural areas and urban slums
450 ophthalmologists, less than one-third of those needed



because of YOU...

The first ever “Cataract Blindness Free” district was achieved in central Bangladesh’s Manikganji district in 2009. As a result:

- ▶ the backlog in cataract cases was reduced from 3,000 to less than 382
- ▶ increased capacity allowed for a five-fold increase in patient volume at partner hospitals
- ▶ gender imbalance in delivery of services was addressed
- ▶ services were made sustainable through a combination of a sliding-scale fee structure, increased service capacity and broader awareness among the local population about the availability and effectiveness of cataract treatment and eye health

in 2009 we...

- ▶ implemented seven projects with 11 partners
- ▶ trained 88 doctors
- ▶ trained 539 nurses, biomedical engineers, community health workers and teachers
- ▶ examined or screened 336,427 children and adults
- ▶ medically or optically treated 308,385 children and adults
- ▶ performed 13,809 surgeries



Photo: Geoff Oliver Bugbee

At Islamia Eye Hospital — the largest and oldest eye hospital in Bangladesh — resident ophthalmologists have been trained to perform corneal transplants.



Photo: ORBIS

Among the hundreds of lives changed by the ORBIS program in central Bangladesh’s Manikganji district are those of Korban Bapary and his family of seven. Korban is a rickshaw driver who lived with cataracts for five years. “I could not work,” he recalled. “My family suffered and we had to live at the mercy of others.” Since having his cataracts removed at ORBIS partner Momtaz Eye Hospital, Korban is back at work and once again able to support his family.

China

6.6 million people are blind
80 percent of the blind population lives in underserved rural areas of western China
50 percent of the blind population suffer from cataracts, yet most cannot afford surgery



because of YOU...

ORBIS is successfully implementing its first retinopathy of prematurity (ROP) program in China. At our partner hospital, Guangzhou Children's Hospital (GCH):

- ▶ an ROP examination and treatment network has been established
- ▶ two ophthalmologists have completed advanced, international fellowship training
- ▶ critical ROP screening equipment has been provided and is being used
- ▶ through the advocacy efforts of ORBIS and our partners, the Guangzhou Public Health Bureau now requires all premature babies be examined for ROP and referred to the GCH for treatment

in 2009 we...

- ▶ implemented 12 projects with 13 partners
- ▶ trained 2,242 doctors
- ▶ trained 3,518 nurses, biomedical engineers, community health workers and teachers
- ▶ screened more than one million children and adults
- ▶ medically or optically treated 562,092 children and adults
- ▶ performed 61,358 surgeries



Photo: ORBIS

Retinopathy of Prematurity (ROP) occurs in infants who require high levels of oxygen while being treated in incubators. It is the leading cause of blindness in children, and a particular challenge in developing countries where advances in neonatal care have led to a dramatic increase in the survival rate of premature babies, and with it, a sharp rise in the incidence of ROP.

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Six-year-old Yuan Zhengyou was born with congenital cataracts in both his eyes, causing him to be blind his whole life. Luckily ORBIS and its partner, Yunnan Red Cross Hospital, initiated a pediatric eye care project in the province where he lived. After the initial examination, Zhengyou was brought to Chuxiong City Hospital to receive cataract surgery. After a lifetime of darkness, Zhengyou could finally see the colorful world around him, play like other children, go to school and hope for a bright future.



Ethiopia

1.2 million people are blind
Only one ophthalmologist is available for every one million people

Ten million adults and children suffer from trachoma, a highly contagious but preventable and treatable disease

because of YOU...

ORBIS continued to implement the comprehensive SAFE strategy in the Gamo Gofa Zone of southern Ethiopia to address trachoma. A 2009 evaluation demonstrated that:

- ▶ Zithromax® antibiotic distribution in our project areas is well organized, with robust quality assurance methods in place
- ▶ local health care workers and volunteers are empowered to conduct project activities, which strengthens government and local capacity and serves as a basis for sustainability
- ▶ targeted communities are aware that face- and hand-washing play a vital role in preventing trachoma infection and promoting basic general health

in 2009 we...

- ▶ implemented 12 projects with nine partners
- ▶ trained 149 doctors
- ▶ trained 6,663 nurses, biomedical engineers, community health workers and teachers
- ▶ examined or screened 231,804 children and adults
- ▶ medically or optically treated more than 1.1 million children and adults
- ▶ performed 28,566 surgeries

Making Communities SAFE

Trachoma is an infection of the eye that can eventually lead to blindness. ORBIS works to combat this not only through the distribution of antibiotics, but also through implementing behavioral changes to guard against re-infection by advocating and implementing the World Health Organization's "SAFE" strategy. This aims to eliminate trachoma through Surgery, Antibiotics, Face washing and Environmental improvement.

At only eight-years-old, Abaynesh Adissu had already suffered multiple trachoma infections. Luckily, an ORBIS-trained eye care worker spotted the little girl at a health care center in southern Ethiopia and was able to perform surgery to save her from permanent blindness. "I am so grateful to the health center and ORBIS for making eye care available where there was none before," says her father, Alambo. "My child has her sight back and her future is clear. And the people in my village will no longer have to believe that a cure for trachoma is impossible or beyond their means."

To address the lack of available ophthalmologists, ORBIS provides training to local nurses to become Integrated Eye Care Workers (IECWs), capable of providing primary eye care services including surgery for trachoma. At centers such as the Shantu Health Center in southern Ethiopia, ORBIS provides instruments, supplies and technical support to the trained IECWs to help them serve the community.



Photo: ORBIS

India

As many as 15 million of the one billion population are blind, with an additional 52 million visually impaired

320,000 children under age 16 are blind — constituting one-fifth of the world's total population of blind children

Fifty percent of these children could be cured if adequate facilities and trained staff were available



because of YOU...

We continue to establish pediatric centers in local partner hospitals. In addition, ORBIS launched an innovative intervention program to address diabetic retinopathy (DR). This has led to an increase in diabetic retinopathy services in Maharashtra and West Bengal through the implementation of:

- ▶ effective behavior change and communication strategies
- ▶ training of paramedics in identification of DR and ophthalmologists in its treatment

in 2009 we...

- ▶ implemented 20 projects with 24 partners
- ▶ opened the 28th Kids Sight Center — more than half-way to our goal of creating 50 centers through the ORBIS India Childhood Blindness Initiative
- ▶ trained 982 doctors
- ▶ trained 8,459 nurses, biomedical engineers, community health workers and teachers
- ▶ examined or screened 683,057 children and adults
- ▶ medically or optically treated 149,262 children and adults
- ▶ performed 23,002 surgeries



Photo: Tim Soter

Arjun Kumbhar, 2, was treated for glaucoma at an ORBIS partner hospital in Maharashtra, India through the ORBIS India Childhood Blindness Initiative.



Photo: ORBIS

India shoulders a large percentage of the world's total childhood blindness. To address this health crisis, the government of India estimates that 100 pediatric eye care centers are needed throughout the country. Through the ORBIS India Childhood Blindness Initiative, ORBIS has taken responsibility for creating 50 of the needed centers throughout the country by 2015.

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One of these centers was established at Khairabad Eye Hospital in the industrial city of Kanpur City, Uttar Pradesh Province in Northern India. Its patients are largely drawn from the “poorest of the poor” in the surrounding countryside. One of these patients is five-year-old Shashank whose parents learned about the ORBIS centers in Kanpur through rural outreach programs. Without the ORBIS program, his parents would not have been able to afford treatment for Shashank's strabismus. Fortunately, ORBIS-trained Dr. Bharat performed free surgery to correct Shashank's eyes and brighten his future.

Latin America and the Caribbean

50 percent of the world's total population of children afflicted with retinopathy of prematurity (ROP) live in Latin America

Ten percent of global blindness is in this region



because of YOU...

ORBIS' partner, Instituto Damos Vision (IDV), in Lima, Peru, continued to address ROP by:

- ▶ increasing the number of highly trained specialists to examine and treat premature babies' eyes in neonatal intensive care units (NICUs) in Lima
- ▶ conducting training workshops in oxygen therapy for 407 NICU staff in five hospitals, which is critical to the prevention of ROP

in 2009 we...

- ▶ implemented three projects with as many partners
- ▶ trained 189 doctors
- ▶ trained 842 nurses, biomedical engineers, community health workers and teachers
- ▶ examined or screened 77,177 children and adults
- ▶ medically or optically treated 36,594 children and adults
- ▶ performed 2,935 surgeries



Photo: Gavin Wickham

13-month-old Sol was treated for retinoblastoma, cancer of the retina, at an ORBIS-sponsored program in San Jose, Costa Rica. Doctors were able to remove a tumor from behind her left eye before the cancer spread.



Photo: ORBIS

ORBIS has worked with the Instituto Regional de Oftalmologia (IRO) in Trujillo, Peru, to develop its capacity to serve the populated but under-resourced region of northeastern Peru. Thousands of people now have access to care where none existed. Doctors have the skills and equipment needed to handle complex cases.

Three-year-old Gianella Gonzalez was born with congenital cataract. Thirty years ago, her mother went blind from the same condition because quality eye care was not available. Little Gianella was treated by an ORBIS-trained doctor at the IRO and she is now cataract free, and able to see the world around her.

Vietnam

400,000 bilaterally blind, most living in rural areas lacking access to care

Just 10 ophthalmologists for every one million Vietnamese, with a majority practicing in large cities



because of YOU...

An ORBIS pilot program tested two intervention models to improve the quality of services of our partner institutions:

- ▶ a Cataract Surgery Management model was introduced to 18 communities in Ninh Binh province, focusing on training health-care workers to detect, counsel and refer patients for surgery at an early stage
- ▶ a Refractive Error Management model was implemented in all lower secondary schools in two districts of Hai Phong City to spark greater parental involvement in ensuring the proper use and care of children's eye glasses

in 2009 we...

- ▶ implemented 12 projects with 13 partners
- ▶ trained 273 doctors
- ▶ trained 2,793 nurses, biomedical engineers, community health workers and teachers
- ▶ examined or screened 648,179 children and adults
- ▶ medically or optically treated 174,126 children and adults
- ▶ performed 21,351 surgeries



Photo: ORBIS



Photo: ORBIS

A simple pair of prescription eyeglasses is able to correct most refractive errors (RE) like nearsightedness and farsightedness, but the condition has to be accurately diagnosed first. Because of inconsistent levels of training and lack of materials needed to deliver accurate RE vision testing in schools across Vietnam, ORBIS is working with the national Ministry of Health and long-time partner Vietnamese National Institute of Ophthalmology to create a reliable nationwide program of high-quality, school-based RE control.



Through an ORBIS RE training initiative, eight-year-old Ngo Tien Phuc was properly diagnosed and fitted with a pair of spectacles. Now, he will be able to see the blackboard, read his school books and get the most out of his education.

Flying Eye Hospital

The ORBIS Flying Eye Hospital (FEH) is a unique tool in the fight against avoidable blindness. Literally a hospital with wings, it brings dedicated eye care professionals to developing countries around the world for two to three weeks of training and surgical demonstration, teaching local doctors, nurses, biomedical engineers and technicians the skills necessary to bring the gift of sight to their own communities.

because of YOU...

- ▶ ORBIS conducted an FEH program in Laos, reaching doctors from Laos and neighboring Myanmar, Cambodia, Vietnam and Thailand

in 2009 we...

- ▶ deployed 74 medical volunteers to conduct seven FEH programs
- ▶ trained 941 doctors
- ▶ trained 580 nurses, biomedical engineers, community health workers and teachers
- ▶ examined or screened 1,355 adults and children
- ▶ performed 491 surgeries

2009 Flying Eye Hospital Programs

- ▶ Vientiane, Laos
- ▶ Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic
- ▶ Trujillo, Peru
- ▶ Deir Ezzor, Syria
- ▶ Nairobi, Kenya
- ▶ Jaipur, India
- ▶ Chittagong, Bangladesh

An 11-day visit by the ORBIS Flying Eye Hospital to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic in February 2009 left behind vital skills for hundreds of local eye care professionals — and successful vision screening and sight-saving surgery for more than 250 patients.

Along with the decades of experience embodied in the Volunteer Faculty, the plane carried corneal tissues to make urgently needed transplants possible in a country with a dauntingly long waiting list. Among those whose vision was restored through transplant surgery was Juan Nuñez Camilo.

Juan's story is one of tragedy and ultimate redemption. Attacked by his older brother at the age of 30, his corneas were permanently burned by ammonia. "I didn't know at the time what he threw on me," said Juan. "All I remember was that it burned and burned and I ran like crazy trying to find water to wash my face."

For 12 years, Juan and his family waited desperately for a transplant opportunity. They had given up hope, until they heard about the arrival of the Flying Eye Hospital. On board was the precious corneal transplant tissue that Juan would need to see again, and his was among the first of some 30 procedures performed to rescue children and adults from a wide range of blinding conditions.



Photo: ORBIS

Hospital-Based Programs / Fellowships

In many developing countries, the most critical gap in eye health is the lack of adequately trained personnel. ORBIS addresses this need by integrating training on our Flying Eye Hospital with training through Hospital-Based Programs (HBPs) and Fellowships. Such intensive, specialized, hands-on training increases the number and quality of skilled eye care professionals in developing nations.

Hospital-Based Programs are week-long training sessions in local or regional hospitals that bring clinical and non-clinical specialists to work with doctors, nurses, orthoptists, anesthesiologists and biomedical engineers to master new skills or sharpen existing ones.

These programs support the particular training goals of partners, bridge the gap between Flying Eye Hospital visits and extend educational opportunities to even more countries.

ORBIS Fellowships provide an opportunity for talented professionals to undertake intensive study with some of the world's most renowned experts at leading eye care institutions. Training is matched to the particular skills and strengths of each fellow, enabling them to develop their chosen ophthalmic specialty or other capabilities such as eye banking, primary eye care and hospital administration. Upon successful completion of each fellowship, which may last from four weeks to 15 months, trainees return home to put their newly-acquired expertise into practice. In most cases, mentors who supported them during their fellowships will travel to their home country to conduct follow-up monitoring, evaluation and training.

in 2009 we...

- ▶ conducted 37 HBPs in 12 countries as part of ORBIS-supported programs. Training topics included cataract, glaucoma, retina, pediatrics, diabetic retinopathy, ophthalmic nursing and biomedical engineering
- ▶ deployed 42 Volunteer Faculty to our local partner institutions to conduct hands-on trainings



Photo: ORBIS

Dr. Jay Wisnicki, volunteer eye surgeon from New York with one of his beneficiaries during a March 2009 Hospital-Based Program in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. ORBIS volunteers from the US worked with our partner institution during this program to upgrade their pediatric eye care services.

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Cyber-Sight

ORBIS's award-winning telemedicine initiative, Cyber-Sight, harnesses the tremendous reach and cost-effectiveness of the Internet to link expert ORBIS Volunteer Faculty with ophthalmologists around the world. Via the Cyber-Sight website, more than 500 doctors in partner hospitals in 38 countries regularly transmit patient data and digital images for assistance with diagnosis and case management. More than 4,800 patient cases have been submitted for consultations, with more than 25,000 exchanges between tele-mentors and doctors submitting cases for review. Cyber-Sight is the world's largest ophthalmic telemedicine site offering free, high-quality consultations as well as online courses.

because of YOU...

- ▶ Cyber-Sight completed the first online training course to provide comprehensive material covering strabismus, consisting of 22 certificates and 139 individual courses and tests

in 2009 we...

- ▶ enrolled 110 new E-consultation partners and 500 new E-learning students
- ▶ conducted more than 1,000 E-consultations and fielded 4,100 messages submitted through E-consultation
- ▶ successfully introduced pre-screening (a tool that allows volunteer doctors to screen patients via Cyber-Sight prior to arriving in-country) to two FEH programs and 15 HBPs

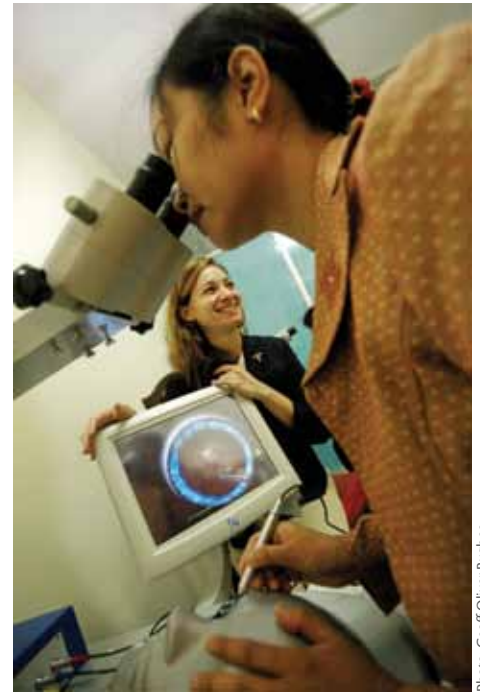


Photo: Geoff Oliver Bugbee

Rasha was a healthy three-month-old girl except for what seemed to be an inability to make eye contact with her mother or other family members. She kept her eyes cast downward and seemed disinterested in her surroundings. Her parents took her to see Dr. Farooq Sayed Hosain, a pediatric ophthalmologist in their home town of Kabul, Afghanistan. Never having seen this condition before, he turned to the ORBIS Cyber-Sight E-consultation program to find an ophthalmologist in another country who would be able to help him.

Dr. Eugene Helveston, one of the 250 ophthalmologists who serve as Cyber-Sight mentors, worked with Dr. Hosanini to suggest tests and work up a diagnosis.

It was determined that Rasha was extremely farsighted, and for a child so young uncorrected refractive error of this magnitude would leave the brain unable to mature properly or develop normal vision. Without glasses Rasha was doomed to a life of blindness, yet pediatric glasses this strong were not available in Kabul. Luckily, ORBIS was able to locate a pair and send them to Dr. Hosanini. With the right glasses, Rasha will now be able to develop normal vision. A partnership across thousands of miles was able to effectively treat the girl and save her sight — one of hundreds of happy endings made possible through Cyber-Sight mentoring programs in 2009.



Photo: ORBIS

Dr. Eugene Helveston consults on a case via ORBIS Cyber-Sight.

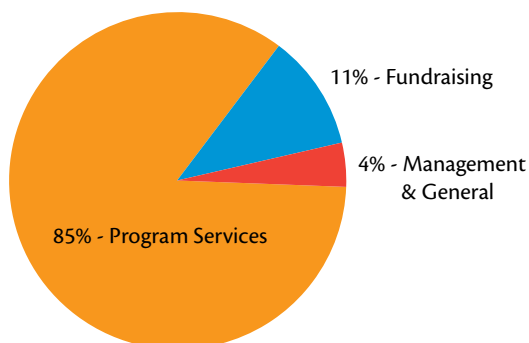
Financials

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

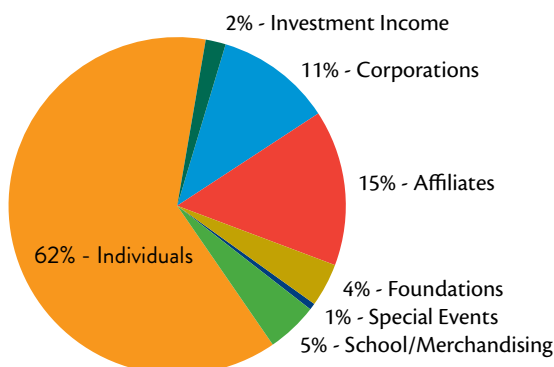
Year ended December 31, 2009 with Summarized Information for 2008

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Totals 2009	Totals 2008
SUPPORT AND REVENUE					
Special events revenue	\$2,253,502	-	-	\$ 2,253,502	\$2,501,600
Less: Direct costs	<u>586,533</u>	-	-	<u>586,533</u>	<u>493,418</u>
Net fundraising events	1,666,969	-	-	1,666,969	2,008,182
Contributions	25,032,494	5,860,962	1,860	30,895,316	38,697,447
Gifts-in-kind and contributed professional services	25,368,905	-	-	25,368,905	41,118,562
Investment income (loss)	618,070	-	-	618,070	(659,187)
Other	56,673	-	-	56,673	141,171
Net assets released from restrictions	<u>4,515,432</u>	<u>(4,515,432)</u>	-	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Total support and revenue	<u>57,258,543</u>	<u>1,345,530</u>	<u>1,860</u>	<u>58,605,933</u>	<u>81,306,175</u>
EXPENSES					
Program services	43,200,039	-	-	43,200,039	61,431,381
Management and general	2,027,599	-	-	2,027,599	2,337,863
Fundraising	<u>5,406,097</u>	-	-	<u>5,406,097</u>	<u>6,628,540</u>
Total expenses (including gifts-in-kind of \$25,525,633 in 2009 and \$37,990,154 in 2008)	<u>50,633,735</u>	-	-	<u>50,633,735</u>	<u>70,397,784</u>
Excess of support and revenue over expenses	6,624,808	1,345,530	1,860	7,972,198	10,908,391
OTHER CHANGES					
Reduction in value of inventory due to obsolescence	<u>(1,585,629)</u>	-	-	<u>(1,585,629)</u>	<u>(181,570)</u>
Change in net assets	5,039,179	1,345,530	1,860	6,386,569	10,726,821
NET ASSETS					
Beginning of year	<u>20,842,503</u>	<u>10,686,970</u>	<u>427,594</u>	<u>31,957,067</u>	<u>21,230,246</u>
End of year	<u>\$25,881,682</u>	<u>\$12,032,500</u>	<u>\$429,454</u>	<u>\$38,343,636</u>	<u>\$31,957,067</u>

FY 09 EXPENSES



FY 09 CASH REVENUE SOURCES



STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

December 31, 2009 and 2008

December 31, 2009 December 31, 2008

Assets

ASSETS

Cash	\$2,689,501	\$2,668,221
Contributions receivable	7,924,309	10,725,952
Inventory of medical supplies and aircraft parts	1,813,782	3,862,953
Prepaid expenses and other assets	953,388	692,424
Short-term investments	17,195,551	7,131,454
Long-term investments, at market	4,058,554	3,458,190
Property and equipment, net	5,073,774	4,938,316
Total assets	<u>\$39,708,859</u>	<u>\$33,477,510</u>

Liabilities and Net Assets

LIABILITIES

Accounts and accrued expenses payable	\$1,365,223	\$1,520,443
Total liabilities	<u>1,365,223</u>	<u>1,520,443</u>

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	25,881,682	20,842,503
Temporarily restricted	12,032,500	10,686,970
Permanently restricted	429,454	427,594
Total net assets	<u>38,343,636</u>	<u>31,957,067</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	<u>\$39,708,859</u>	<u>\$33,477,510</u>

Note: The accompanying fiscal year 2009 financial statements do not include the financial position, results of activities and cash flows of ORBIS affiliates, however contributed income from these affiliates is included in these statements. ORBIS is a registered 501 (c)(3) nonprofit organization, Federal Tax Identification Number 23-7297651. The financial information herein was extracted from audited financial statements for fiscal year 2009. Such audited financial statements are available by contacting the ORBIS Finance Department, 520 Eighth Avenue, 11th Floor, New York, NY 10018, orbis.finance@orbis.org or 1-800-ORBIS-US.

REPORT OF INDEPENDENT CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Board of Directors

Project ORBIS International, Inc.
New York, New York

We have audited the accompanying statement of financial position of Project ORBIS International, Inc. ("ORBIS") as of December 31, 2009, and the related statements of activities and changes in net assets, functional expenses and cash flows for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of ORBIS's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. The prior year summarized information has been derived from ORBIS's December 31, 2009 financial statements, and in our report dated April 30, 2009 we expressed an unqualified opinion on those financial statements.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis,

evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of ORBIS as of December 31, 2009, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the year then ended, in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Tait, Weller & Baker LLP

Tait, Weller & Baker LLP
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
April 14, 2010



Photo: Geoff Oliver Bugbee

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Photo: Kristyna Wentz-Graff



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