INTRODUCTION

The Kenya Society for the Blind (KSB) is a charitable organization established in 1956 by an Act of Parliament. Our objective is the creation of an environment that encourages the inclusion of the visually impaired persons and promotes the prevention of avoidable blindness. KSB works in partnership with the Corporate Companies, Government, International and Local Non-Governmental Organizations and the community to execute its mandate.

The Society is the leading national agency in the fight against blindness and promotion of the education and the rehabilitation of the irreversibly blind. Established 52 years ago, the programmes and activities carried out by KSB have expanded steadily in all the three sectors of the eye that include the eye health care, education and rehabilitation. Despite this expansion, KSB still has to do a lot more to address the magnitude of blindness in Kenya to achieve the objective of Vision 2020 of eliminating avoidable blindness by the year 2020.

In this 2008 annual report, we present a highlight of program reports that capture and demonstrate the essence of our work throughout the year.
CHAIRMAN’S REPORT

Despite a challenging start to the year, Kenya Society for the Blind (KSB) successfully continued its work in program implementation, networking and influencing, capacity building and partnership and organizational development as identified in the strategic plan (2007-2011). The Society’s performance was constrained by the harsh economic conditions resulting from post-election violence. However, KSB was able to continue with her activities in forming best practices in Education, Eye care and Rehabilitation.

In line with its mission to enhance the prevention of blindness, increase access to services and equalization of opportunity for visually impaired persons, KSB was more proactive in sourcing for support and sponsorships. In addition, the Society created a broader awareness of her services and activities. As a result of this exercise, there is a greater interest in our activities from a cross-section of organizations and corporate companies.

During 2008, KSB continued to work with the Ministry of Education to implement the Kenya Integrated Education Programme (KIEP), a model of education that aims at integrating visually impaired children into mainstream schools. KIEP ensures that children with visual impairment continue living within their communities and learn alongside their sighted peers. Currently, the 19 programmes operate in 57 districts up from 34 in 2007 with a total caseload of 1699 visually impaired learners.

With the support of Kericho/Bomet Comprehensive Eye Services project that is funded by Sight Savers International and implemented by KSB in partnership with the Ministries of Health, Education and Social Services, 32 children with visual impairment were assessed and placed in the Integrated Education Program (IEP) bringing the caseload to a total of 236 children in the program. In addition, 65 children with low vision in the Integrated Education Program were screened to confirm their vision status.

The year marked a significant milestone in the fight against preventable blindness with the commencement of the modernization of the ‘Local Production of Eye Drops’ (LPED) at the Kenya Society for the Blind headquarters. KSB has been producing cost effective eye drops since 1990 to enhance accessibility through affordable eye health care. LPED project is the modernization process aimed at ensuring Good Manufacturing Practices according to WHO recommendation standards.

Given that 80% of blindness is due to causes that are preventable or avoidable, KSB continued to work with the Ministry of Health, Sight Savers International, Kenya Ear Foundation and other partners to screen and treat eye diseases. With cataract being the leading cause of blindness, a total of 1,597 were done at both static and mobile clinics.

Rehabilitation is one of the oldest functions within the organization. It is comprised among other sections: Centre for Adaptive Technology, Kinunga Training Centre for the Blind-Nyeri, Advocacy and Sponsorship. The sections have continued to play a significant role in breaking down barriers that hinder the full participation of persons with visual impairment in public life.

During 2008, the Public Relations and Fundraising department was actively involved in nurturing and maintaining the goodwill and positive image of the Society. Despite the tough economic climate with regard to accessing funding, KSB generated much needed revenue from memorable events such as the Annual Golf Day in June and the Mt. Longonot Climb in September. Effective Communication and Fundraising is very crucial to sustain programmes. As a result, KSB will work harder to rise above skepticism, stay relevant and connect directly with clients.

Our success in 2008 would not have been made possible without the support and contribution of our staff, Council members, partners, donors, members and friends particularly Sight Savers International, Safaricom Limited and the Government of Kenya for their good and dedicated services.

We sincerely thank you and look forward to continuing to work together in the years to come.

Mbuthi Gathenji
CHAIRMAN
PROGRAMMES & ACTIVITIES

Education Services

Kenya Integrated Education Programme (KIEP) is an ongoing project in partnership with Kenya Society for the Blind and Ministry of Education under the special needs education programme. The 19 programmes operate in 57 districts up from 34 districts in 2007 targeting visually impaired children (VIC) in mainstream schools. The programme was started in 1989 and has continued to build the capacity of the government education systems to identify and place blind and low vision children from the project area.

The main focus of the programme is to promote the education of visually impaired children (VIC) in mainstream schools where they learn alongside their sighted children. At district level, activities are implemented through district education offices managed by coordinating itinerant teachers. Itinerant teachers are identified and through trainings equipped with relevant Braille and low vision skills to train classroom teachers who are expected to support visually impaired children in the classroom setup. Itinerant teachers also train VIC how to use Braille and low vision devices.

The programmes at district level also work very closely with Education and Assessment centres supported by the Ministry of Education to undertake assessment and placement of VIC’s identified during screening sessions. KSB is also engaged in identification and referral of VIC’s to the programme. To facilitate this process, awareness creation sessions were held with various leaders/officers to educate them about visual impairment and how to promote social inclusion.

In 2008, a total of 1,028 field visits were made by itinerant teachers to the integrating schools. During the visits, itinerant teachers provided support to VIC’s and supplied learning materials and devices to the children. These included Braille machines, low vision writing materials, PEP kits, and low vision boxes, among others.

The caseload in the 19 programmes (57 districts) by the end of 2008 was 1699.

Vision screening/ Assessment/ Medical Intervention:

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<th>Students Screened</th>
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<td>Referred for Medical attention</td>
<td>931</td>
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<td>Surgeries</td>
<td>56</td>
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The advocacy taskforce continued to advocate for the identified issues. The National Council for Persons with Disabilities facilitated a stakeholders meeting during the year and the employment of visually impaired trained teachers among other professionals was discussed. The Teachers Service Commission of Kenya reassured the participants that discrimination of whatever nature to persons with disabilities during recruitment will not be entertained. Any complaints can be channelled through the information desk at the commission.

The Ministry of Education with a stakeholder’s task force continued with the process of finalizing the Special Needs Education (SNE) policy. Two workshops were held to finalize the policy document which is now at the cabinet level for approval. It is anticipated that the policy will effectively be in use in 2009.

Dolphin Pen Project

A pilot project in partnership with MOE, SSI, Computer for Schools and KSB which was started 2007 continued in 2008 and by the close of the year, over 250 visually impaired learners had benefited. The project targeted visually impaired learners in secondary schools, teacher training colleges and Kenyatta University introducing the use of computers in schools using a dolphin pen. The technology has become so popular that more institutions keep on asking for support to have their visually impaired learners trained in the software.

Examination Auditing

In 2007, KSB undertook a monitoring process during the national examinations period for primary and secondary schools to ensure the students were provided with the right examination materials. Incidences such as wrong examination materials reported in that year did not recur in 2008. The examination body also had a provision for extra time for children with disabilities and this was clearly documented. This is viewed as a positive response to issues raised for action.

A total of 200 visually impaired children participated in sports and games at National level. The Embu programme took first position while Bungoma took second position. The events were well organized compared to the previous year. To give the event that national outlook, the ministry of education has been asked to have all provinces participating. The Mandera programme in North eastern province and Turkana in the Rift valley province did not participate.

A total of 1563 persons were sensitized on integration aspects and roles of various stakeholders in supporting education for the blind. These were head teachers, education officers, church leaders, parents of visually impaired children. All these stakeholders played different roles in facilitating the identification and eventual placement of visually impaired learners.
Kericho/ Bureti/ Bomet Comprehensive Eye Services

Kericho/Bureti/Bomet Comprehensive Eye Services (KBB CES) Project was established in 1997 by Kenya Society for the Blind (KSB) with funding support from Sight Savers International (SSI). It was started as a pilot project with the aim of combating avoidable blindness and providing education and rehabilitation to majority of Irreversible Blind Persons in the project area.

The project is community based and run by a management committee which is made up of members from the community, Ministry of Health, Ministry of Education, Ministry of Local Government and Ministry of Gender and Social Services.

The project area lies in the highland of Central Rift Valley and covers an area of 4,890 kms. The area covers five districts namely Kipkelion, Kericho, Bureti, Sotik, Bomet with a population of over 1,238,000 people.

In 2008, the project was able to achieve much in terms of eye care, education and community based rehabilitation services in spite of all challenges.

1. PROJECT ACHIEVEMENTS.

a. Eye care

In Eye Care the project achievements were as follows:-

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<th>Service</th>
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<th>Children Male</th>
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<td>9600</td>
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<td>1149</td>
<td>1205</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>86</td>
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<td>General eye operation</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>113</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>542</td>
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<td>Refractive errors</td>
<td>1141</td>
<td>931</td>
<td>275</td>
<td>334</td>
<td>2681</td>
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b. Education Sector.

- 32 visually impaired children were assessed and placed in the Integrated Education Program (IEP) bringing the caseload to a total of 236 children in the program. The Coordinating Itinerant Teacher (CIT) and the Itinerant Teachers (IT) continued providing itinerant services, materials and equipment tailored to each child’s need.
- 65 children with low vision in the Integrated Education Program were screened to confirm their vision status. Those who needed low vision devices were provided and some of them were recommended to use Braille as mode of communication.
- 11 children in primary sat for the Kenya Certificate of Primary Education (KCPE). The transition rate to secondary education was over 65%.

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1.2. Cataract operation.

- 1149 cataracts were operated on, with 83 being in the Adult Male category, 86 in the Adult Female category.

1.3. General eye operation.

- 120 general eye operations were performed, with 69 being in the Children Male category.

1.4. Refractive errors.

- 1141 refractive errors were recorded, with 275 being in the Children Male category.

1.5. Community Based Rehabilitation Sector.

- 454 visually impaired adults received various forms of rehabilitation services from the field workers within their community.
- World Sight Day was celebrated in style in Mogogosiek Division of Bureti District where over 1,000 people attended.

1.6. Capacity Building.

- Various groups of people were trained in different skills during the year.
  - 15 Community Based Rehabilitation Workers were trained on comprehensive rehabilitation skills and Primary Eye Care.
  - 20 Rural Health Workers were trained on primary eye care skills.
  - 25 Social Development Assistants underwent training on low vision.
  - 15 community representatives were equipped with basic rehabilitation skills.
  - 19 District Library Staff were sensitized on techniques of assisting the blind readers.
  - 2 teachers were trained as trainers of Braille and low vision skills.
  - 15 children were equipped with Braille maths and geography skills.


A new 15 member team of management committee was appointed to manage the project after the old management committee term expired.

CASE STUDY

Across the Bridge

Richard Mutai was born in Njoro in Nakuru district. Mutai was born a normal child and started schooling at Chepngobob Primary School in Kericho.

He went through primary education without any serious problem and sat his Kenya Primary Certificate of Education (KCPE) in 1989. He passed very well and was to join Kabartegan High School but could not raise the school fees.

Mutai’s vision started deteriorating in 1991 and in 1993 he could not identify a person at a distance. He was taken to various hospitals including Kericho district hospital, Nakuru General Hospital and Kenyatta Referral Hospital for investigations. The vision loss was diagnosed as Retinitis Pigmentosa which was inherited from the father who is also blind. Mutai’s sister also is visually impaired and currently undergoing a knitting skills training in Meru.
Mutai was identified by Kenya Society for the Blind field staff in 1993 and taken to Kinunga Training Centre for the Blind for adjustment and farming skills. When Comprehensive Eye Services was established in 1997, Mutai became the first beneficiary by receiving various training such as advance farming skills, entrepreneurship skills, project management skills and others. He became instrumental in the formation of Ainamoi Self Help Group which is currently a strong community based organization (CBO) running a successful dairy project.

Mutai’s grandfather allowed him to use a small portion of his land to keep his dairy cow. The sale of milk from the cow and support from his friends, has managed to purchase his own farm where he currently lives.

He recently celebrated his wedding and among the dignitaries at the wedding were various government heads of departments, Kenya Society for the Blind and Sight Savers International. The area Member of Parliament sent his written congratulatory speech. Mr. Mutai currently plans to joins Bible College where he wants to train as a Pastor.

Rehabilitation Services
Rehabilitation is one of the oldest functions within the organization. It comprises of various sections mainly the Centre for Adaptive Technology, the Centre for Community Based Rehabilitation –Kinunga, Nyeri, Advocacy and Sponsorship. These sections continue to play a significant role in breaking down barriers that hinder the full participation of Persons with visual impairment in public life. The report highlights the key achievements of the various sections in 2008.

Zero Grazing Projects
A donation of Kshs. 80,000.00 was received from National Fund of Disabled of Kenya towards the zero grazing project. A cowshed has already been constructed and a cow purchased. Currently, some income is accruing from the venture and we expect the project to expand with time to accommodate more cattle in the mid term. At the beginning of the year, the centre had three pigs, eight rabbits and one calf.

Training
A curriculum for training Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) workers for people with visual impairment was developed. A pool of CBR trainers is being developed and the department is in the process of organizing training due to take place in September 2009.

Treatment
KSB through Kenya Integrated Education Program (KIEP) held an Eye treatment day at Kinunga Training Centre for the Blind on 31st October 2008 where a total of 187 people received treatment and reflective glasses and 94 of them were of school going age.

Capacity building, training and rehabilitation services
This function of the department developed a training manual for Orientation and Mobility to be used in training newly blinded persons. Furthermore, training on counseling was conducted targeting newly blinded persons. It among other issues dealt with referral, placement into learning institutions and concerns on employment. A total of 50 clients were catered for during the year

Sponsorship
Lillianne Foundation
Lillianne Foundation supports children with visual impairment and from poor families. KSB received a total of Kshs. 1.2 million in 2008 which were disbursed to different schools and institutions to pay school fees for the sponsored children/students.

Further, the family of the late Caroline Muchunga with support of KSB launched Caroline Muchunga’s Memorial Trust Fund on 27th June 2008. The trust fund will be used to fund adaptive computer skills training for the very needy people with visual impairment.

White Cane Appeal
This initiative raises funds towards the purchasing of white canes to be donated to people with visual impairment who are needy. In 2008, the Hotel Industry was targeted and the appeal raised Kshs. 80,500 from the following donations: (Incentive Travel Ltd (Kshs.10, 500), Robin Hurt Safaris Ltd (Kshs.5, 000), Jacaranda Hotel (KES 15,000), The Comfort Hotel (Kshs 15,000), and students of United States International University (Kshs. 35,000).

Centre for Adaptive Technology (CAT):
During the year a total of 22 students were computer trained (11 students with visual impairment and 11 sighted students). Microsoft East Africa donated 10 computers to the centre and as part of the donation they gave software worth US $14,400 and renovations were conducted. Microsoft has also pledged to donate new furniture for the Centre in the future. In addition, internet cabling was done as part of corporate social responsibility through the partnership between KSB and University of Nairobi (UoN) School of Computing and Informatics. It involved students and their lecturers who redesigned KSB’s internal computer network. Also Digital Opportunity Trust (DOT) of Kenya partnered with KSB to conduct ICT/Entrepreneurship training took place in October 2008 with 18 (9 sighted and 9 with visual impairment) participating in the training.
PUBLIC RELATIONS & FUNDRAISING

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Eye clinic and Optical project

Blindness and low vision remains a major socio economic burden worldwide despite the existence of prevention of Blindness Programmes in many nations. It is for this reason in 2002 and 2003 Kenya Society for the Blind set up an optical project and an eye clinic respectively with the aim of procuring and distributing low cost spectacles of reasonable quality to needy patients.

Refractive error is a major cause of reversible low vision. High degree of refractive error can cause reversible blindness. Over 50% of the patients with refractive errors have presbyopia and require reading glasses. The second most common type of refractive error is myopia, which includes school children who need glasses in order to see the blackboard. There are many more Kenyans with reversible blindness and low vision whose needs can be addressed through the optical project which is supported by KSB.

Eye Care Services

LPED (Local Production of Eye Drops)

It is estimated that annually 3.4 to 5 million Kenyans suffer from eye ailments that can be treated using eye drops. KSB has been producing eye drops since 1990 and due to the growing need of the eye drops, the project has embarked on the modernization of the unit. The modernization process is aimed at ensuring that the eye drops produced are of good quality and conforms to good manufacturing practices and WHO guidelines.

The KSB eye production unit currently produces 120,000 bottles of eye drops per year and the plan is to increase this to 500,000 by the end of 2010.

The project is at an advanced stage of completion and some essential equipment procured. The project is planning to increase its products line to include antifungal and antiviral.

Seanwall Optic

The provision of optical products in Kenya had been left mainly to the private sector. This leaves needy patients seen in the private sector relatively deprived since the majority of them are unable to afford the high cost of spectacles available in the market. It is for that reason a new KSB partner from the UK volunteered to donate 10 pairs of spectacles to needy Kenyans.
The project plans to incorporate the production and distribution of low vision devices for the reversibly blind and low vision patients.

**Cataract Surgeries Kenya Ear Foundation**

Cataract continues to be a major public health challenge for blindness prevention efforts in Africa. In Africa, the numbers of cataract blind are increasing, which will probably increase more rapidly in future due to population growth and the aging of the population. In addressing this course, Kenya Ear Foundation in partnership with KSB initiated a cataract surgery project in 2007 Homabay and Garissa districts.

During the 2007 cataract surgery project over six hundred patients received free eye check up and treatment. Out of those who were screened, a hundred and fifty patients regained sight after undergoing cataract surgery. Following success of the two cataract surgery projects, it was felt that similar activity in 2008 be carried out in Siaya, Maua and Mbeere districts.

A total number of eight hundred patients were screened and treated with several eye diseases. Out of the eight hundred patients who received the services, one hundred and fifty were operated on and their sight was restored.

**THE SOCIETY’S FINANCIAL BASE**

**The Treasurer’s Report**

In the year 2008, Kenya Society for the Blind realized a surplus of Kshs 2,313,307. The performance was constrained by the harsh economic conditions resulting from post-election violence and the global financial crisis.

The positive performance is attributed to the donations received under the LPED project whose expenses are part of work in progress.

Donations and grants declined by 25%, resulting to reduced programme activities in the year.

Income from membership increased slightly in the year from Kshs 407,000 to Kshs 420,000.

Income generating activities increased by 65% due to the introduction of sale of specialized items as a source of income.

Eye care activities declined in the year due to reduced funding within the sector. Rehabilitation activities increased as a result of more funding on sponsorship programmes. Included in the administration expenses are cost towards the purchase of the specialized items for sale.

Quite notably is the inadequate working capital base that is a challenge to the Society in meeting its daily obligations, a situation that will turn around once self-reliance is obtained.

Our auditors Carr Stanyer Gitau & Co. deserve credit for their thorough and timely audit in the year and wish to register their willingness to continue in office.

Support from our donors Sight Savers International, Safaricom Ltd, Lilliane Foundation, Christoffel Blinden Mission, Fred Hollows and Kenya Ear Foundation just to mention a few and the corporate bodies must be commended as we look forward to enhanced partnership and support in the future to ensure that our Society delivers as mandated.

Our obligation will be met with your support.

**HON. TREASURER**
BALANCE SHEET

31ST DECEMBER 2008

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FUND BALANCES AND LIABILITIES

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Total fund balances and liabilities

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The Government of Kenya  Lillianne Foundation
Sight Savers International  Fred Hollows
Christoffel Blinden Mission  The Kenya Ear Foundation

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Colgate Palmolive  Kenya Pipeline Co. Ltd  Simba Colt Motors
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Computech Limited  Kenya Wine Agencies Ltd.
Delmonte (K) Ltd.  Kingsway tyres  Southern Shield Holdings Ltd.
Ejaz Motors  Korean Embassy  Stanbic Bank Ltd.
Eveready East Africa  Laibuta & Co. Associates  Standard Chartered Bank
Family Eye-Care Centre  Maasai Mara Sopa Lodge  Tamu Tamu Ltd.
Fidelity Shield Insurance Company  Madison Insurance Co.  Taylor Winch Coffee) Ltd.
Freedom Scientific & ITAC Consulting  Micron Exhaust Systems  The Comcraft Group
Freight Consultants  Mitchell Cotts Freight (K) Ltd.  The Heritage Insurance Company Ltd.
Freight Forwarders Kenya Ltd  Nation Media Group  The Jubilee Insurance Company
Fuji Kenya  National Cereals Produce Board  The Tamarind Group
GlaxoSmithKline  National Social Security Fund  The Wrigley Company (EEA) Ltd.
Habib Bank A. G. Zurich  NIC Bank  TM/AM Construction Group
Habib Bank Ltd.  Auto Express (Nyanza Petroleum Dealers)  UAP Provincial Insurance Co. Ltd.
Haco Industries Kenya Ltd  Safaricom Limited  Unilever Group Ltd.
Hamilton Harrison & Mathews  Old Mutual Life Assurance Co. Ltd.  Unilever Kenya Ltd
Holiday Inn Hotel  Pan African Paper Mills  Unilever Tea Kenya Ltd
Homegrown (K) Ltd.  Pioneer Holdings (Africa) Ltd.  Union Logistics

We also wish to acknowledge all the individual supporters who continue to provide us with assistance, both material and in kind.