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 education and rehabilitation of the irreversibly blind. Established over 50 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 the problem of blindness.

In the 2007-2011 KSB strategic plan there is a shift in approach. KSB has been operating through a high service delivery model but this has changed in the plan towards capacity building, partnerships, networking and modeling best practices.

In the pages that follow, we present a selection of program reports that capture and demonstrate the essence of our work during 2007.
Chairman’s Report

Last year, we launched and started the implementation of the KSB Strategic Plan (2007 – 2011) with a significant shift in our strategic direction. It was the first time after 50 years of existence that the organization’s strategy made a deliberate change from direct service delivery to capacity building, working in partnerships and stepping up policy influencing and informing best practice in education, eye health and rehabilitation. Besides outlining KSB’s programme direction in the coming years, the strategy sets out clear milestones and indicators that will be our guiding lights.

To manage this shift in strategic direction, the Society organized training sessions for its staff on how to ‘Manage Change’ at the beginning of 2007 and started a process of involving all staff in the development of performance plans culminating in the signing of performance contracts in September. A performance appraisal conducted at the end of the year showed significant improvement in the Society’s work operations.

During 2007, in line with its mission of increasing access to services for visually impaired persons, KSB continued to work with the Ministry of Education to implement a model of education that aims at integrating blind children in mainstream schools. The model ensures that blind children continue living within their communities and learn alongside their sighted peers. Currently the Kenya Integrated Education Programme operates in 50 districts and supports an enrollment of 274 totally blind and 1,200 low vision learners.

An evaluation of the Kericho/Bomet Comprehensive Eye Services project conducted in 2007 confirmed our belief that the blind only need to empowered in order to lead independent lives. With the support of this project that is funded by Sight Savers and implemented by KSB in partnership with the Ministries of Health, Education and Social Services, visually impaired men and women were now effectively participating in the development activities of the region. They are involved in dairy farming, various income generating activities, taking up leadership roles in the society and individually articulating for their rights and needs.

The year marked a significant milestone in the fight against preventable blindness with the official launch of the ‘Local Eye Drops Production Unit’ project 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 Eye Drops Manufacturing Practices according to WHO recommendation standards.
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Given that 80% of blindness is due to causes that are preventable or avoidable, the Society continued to work with the Ministry of Health institutions and personnel to screen and treat eye diseases. In 2007, over 500,000 patients were attended to, with 16,000 cataract surgeries effectively restoring sight.

The Rehabilitation Department played a leading role in the training of the PanAfric Hotel staff during the Africa Social Forum. The forum is held after every four years and brings together visually impaired persons and service providers from the blindness sector.

With over 200 guests at the hotel, it was necessary for the hotel staff to be equipped with skills needed to help them handle the blind guests. The department endeavors to continue with such kind of training for other hotels, and other public facilities for example airports to ensure that visually impaired people interact with people who are equipped with skills to handle them.

Our success was made possible with the support and contribution of our partners, donors and friends particularly Sight Savers and The Government of Kenya. We sincerely thank you all and look forward to continuing to work together in the years to come.

In spite of the achievements highlighted above, the Society lost its long serving Council member- Mr. Michael Dunford. He served as both chairman and later treasurer for over 20 years. May God rest his soul in eternal peace.

Mbuthi Gathenji
Chairman
**Programmes & Activities**

**EDUCATION SERVICES**

Kenya Integrated Education Programme (KIEP) was started in 1989 with an overall objective of building the capacity of the government education system to provide education to blind and low vision children in regular schools. This is the model that is geared towards ensuring social inclusion of these children as they continue living within their communities and learn alongside their sighted peers. The programme is implemented through a partnership between Ministry of Education, Sight Savers International and Kenya Society for the Blind.

The programme operates in 50 districts; this is an increase from the previous 34. Activities are implemented through the District Education Offices and managed by the Coordinating Itinerant Teachers (CITs). Itinerant Teachers are identified and through trainings equipped with relevant Braille and low vision skills to train teachers who are expected to support visually impaired children in the classroom setup. Itinerant teachers also train Visually Impaired children on how to use Braille and low vision devices. The current case load of visually impaired learners stands at 274 totally blind and 1,137 low vision. A total of 1886 field visits were made by Itinerant Teachers to integrating schools. The year’s visits included vision screening as follows:

**Vision Screening/Assessment/Medical Intervention.**

- Students screened: 33,279
- Referred for medical attention: 1,394
- Surgeries: 131
- Referred for refractive services: 110

During the visits, learning materials and devices were supplied. These included Braille paper, 14 Braille machines, 60 PEPs, 8 typewriters, 70 low vision boxes, 72 CCTVs, and 51 computers among others.

Several workshops were held to harmonize the KIEP activities. These brought together the Coordinating Itinerant Teachers (CITs), Education Assessment Resource Centre Coordinators (EARCs), Ophthalmic Clinical Officers (OCOs), and District Education Officers (DEOs) among others. The Nakuru workshop aimed at strengthening linkages with eye care sector and education activities. The roles of...
Itinerant teachers were deliberated in the workshop and a research initiated as an attempt to clarify the said roles. The research was coordinated by Birmingham University in UK in collaboration with Kenya Institute for Special Education and Kenyatta University. Preliminary results indicate that there is need to redefine the role of Itinerant Teachers and harmonise their activities.

KIEP worked very closely with the Ministry of Education and the level of support was very good. A concept paper on increased resources was developed and forwarded to the Ministry of Education. As a response to the concept paper, the government increased allocation to children with special needs from Kshs.2,010 to Kshs. 5,020. The Ministry together with stakeholders’ taskforce continued with the process of finalizing the special needs education policy. A draft of this policy was forwarded to the permanent secretary and is currently under review by a technical team.

To ensure that visually impaired learners have computer skills, an assistive technology project was initiated. The project was funded by Department for International Development (DFID- UK) and piloted in partnership with Ministry of Education, Sight Savers International and Kenya Society for the Blind. The project is a two year initiative targeting 200 visually impaired learners in Secondary Schools, Teacher Training colleges and Kenyatta University. So far 81 learners have benefited from this initiative. The software being used is known as the Dolphin Pen. During the same period, Likoni Primary School for the Blind also received funds for an assistive technology project from Turtle Pond Publishers.

Though KIEP was successful throughout the year, it faced some challenges; 
1. KSB undertook a monitoring process during the national exams period for both primary and secondary schools to ensure the students were provided with the right exam materials. Incidences such as exam material in wrong formats were noted and this has been raised with the Kenya National Examinations Council
2. The area coverage by CITs as a result of new districts being established has affected service delivery. This may call for additional resources
3. A scrutiny on the current inventory on learning materials supplied to the programmes still indicates that meeting minimum standards is still far from being achieved. This may call for stakeholders to source for more resources to equip the resource rooms within the integrating institutions
4. The Braille and low vision skills amongst ITs and Contact teachers needs updating and budget proposals have been developed and shared
Case Study KSB Medical

Intervention

ISIOLO INTEGRATED EDUCATION PROGRAMME

Suleiman Adan was diagnosed with a septic eye way back in 2006 a condition he lived with till August 2007 when the Kenya Society for the Blind intervened. One may wonder why it took so long to have this child access medication. The reason for the delay was Suleiman’s father’s refusal to take him to hospital and instead resorted into administering herbs on Suleiman’s eye which further worsened his condition.

The intervention by the Kenya Society for the Blind (KSB) did not come that easy. The Education Services Manager Mr. Bernard Mogesa together with Ministry of Education officials from the education headquarters and the District Education Officer’s office Isiolo approached the District Commissioner who wrote a letter of authority to enable KSB take Suleiman to Kikuyu Eye Hospital for medical surgery.

The surgery though successful saw Suleiman hospitalised for more than one month. Suleiman is now back to school and happily learning in class 7 at Kambi ya Juu Primary School with the other children.

After the operation Suleiman passed by the KSB offices in Nairobi and thanked the organization for the support.

KERICHO/BOMET/BURETI COMPREHENSIVE EYE SERVICES (CES)

Kericho/Bureti/Bomet districts lie in the highlands of Central Rift Valley Province and cover an area of 4890 sq.kms. The population of the then three districts is estimated at 1,238,259 (1989 National Census) with assumed annual growth rate of 1.5%.
It is estimated that there are approximately 8700 blind and visually impaired people in Kericho, Bureti and Bomet.

Kericho/Bureti/Bomet CES project which is an approach based on both WHO/Vision 2020 and government service delivery principle was introduced in 1997 as a pilot programme in Kenya.

Kericho/Bureti/Bomet CES was established with its entry point in CBR which was already being implemented by Kenya Society for the Blind. The other two elements Comprehensive Eye Care (CEC) and Inclusive Education came in.

In 2007 an evaluation of the project was conducted by a team of experts in the three areas. Their findings revealed that the project is a success except for the aspect of sustainability which requires further strengthening. This need has since been taken care of during the planning workshop that was held in Kericho. It brought together all stakeholders who expressed renewed interest in partnering with the project for effective service delivery.

2007 saw the project execute its mandate by offering eye care services to 56,355 patients. The services ranged from screening to cataract surgeries. In the same period 544 irreversibly blind people went through rehabilitation training and another 36 school going children were placed.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Centre for Adaptive Technology (CAT)

CAT continued to offer quality computer training to the visually impaired in 2007. A total of 46 both low vision and totally blind were trained. Of these, one exemplary student was Dr. Authur Kemoli from the University of Nairobi who went blind due to Diabetes. He inspired the other students by the short time record he took to complete the course.

The centre received a donation of two CCTVs (low vision devices) which aid the low vision students to read their notes and books. Another grand donation
Mr. Laibuta playing at the annual fundraising golf tournament.

Evans Bett, IT Officer at KSB handover Magic and Jaws software to Likoni School for the Blind Headteacher and colleague.

Mr. Daniel Masese explaining the optical devices to the former Vice President, Hon. Moody Awori at the World Sight Day.

Jimnah Mbaru CEO Dyer and Blair playing golf during the annual fundraising tournament.
came from Freedom Scientific through their dealer – ITAC Consulting. The donation was in form of a ten user Jaws and Magic license. This means that the centre has the capacity to admit more students.

**Capacity Building for Hoteliers**

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**Career Counseling**

It is often said that “you can only mold wet clay”. It is a fact that many visually impaired people are inclined towards the teaching and legal careers and yet these are by no means the only options for them. The realization that career diversification is necessary led to the rehabilitation Department planning for career counseling sessions.

Thika High School, Kenyatta University, Machakos, Asumbi and Mosoriot Teachers’ Training Colleges were visited by the head of rehabilitation who shared career options available to the blind.

**White Cane Donations**

The white cane appeal is an initiative by the Department to appeal for support from well-wishers. The support is then channeled towards the purchase of white canes which are donated to the blind people particularly during the World Sight Day.

During last year’s World Sight Day four groups received foldable white canes from the initiative.
EYE CARE SERVICES

EYE DROP PRODUCTION

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The launch was officiated by the chairman of Safaricom Foundation, Mr. Les Baillie, Dr. Martin Awori Ministry of Health and Mr. Ronnie Graham the Regional Director Sight Savers International.

EYECARE SERVICE UTILIZATION

During the period under review, a total number of 519,918 patients were seen compared to 520,000 patients in 2006 representing 3% decrease compared with the preceding year. A total number of 53,891 cataracts were identified, however only 15,000 surgeries were done this being a decrease of 56% compared with year 2006. Also undertaken were capacity building workshops conducted for 15 District Health management Teams [DHMTs] and 21 Rural Health Workshops [RHWS] on primary eye care. The program further supported four service providers to attend Ophthalmologic Society of East Africa annual conference in
Moshi Tanzania and three NPBC meetings at the department of primary health care boardroom.

The Division of Ophthalmic Services [DOS] organized one co-ordination visit to Western and Eastern provinces to assess, promote awareness and discuss with the local team on factors affecting the delivery in their areas. As a way of integrating eye care at the provincial levels, the DOS co-ordination team started a zonal planning meeting at Nakuru that will henceforth be held on a quarterly basis in future.

The development and provision of quality, accessible and affordable eye care services will result in steady progress in reducing and eventually eliminating preventable blindness.

**The Optical Shop**

KSB runs a low cost optical shop. The main objective is to aid restoration of vision through the provision of accessible quality and affordable optical items. This is in line with Vision 2020 i.e. to eradicate preventable blindness from the current figure of 75m people to 24m people. In the year 2007 the project served 821 patients, this includes 110 Visually Impaired Students in the Kenya Integrated Education Programme.

**Cataract Surgeries supported by the Kenya Ear Foundation**

In the year 2007, a total number of 150 cataracts were identified both in Homabay while 50 were identified in Garissa. With the support of Kenya Ear Foundation a total of 110 cataract surgeries were done. The beneficiaries of this support were identified through the on-going screening programs and special advertisements. Without the support of Kenya Ear Foundation we could not have been financially able to restore the sight of the 110 patients who received the service. Kenya Society for the Blind wishes to sincerely appreciate the support from Kenya Ear Foundation and extend its welcome to them as partners in this crucial exercise of the fight against
avoidable blindness.

The Treasurer’s Report

THE SOCIETY’S FINANCIAL BASE

The year saw a 20% increase in income, mainly attributed to increased donor funding from both International Agencies and Local sources.

Income from interests and dividend decreased by 15% due to fall in the market value of shares.

The year also noted a decline in the income from fundraising and membership. The corporate membership drive went down from 510,000 to 375,000. There were fewer events in the year as opposed to the previous year.

The increased donor funding resulted to an increase in service delivery by 21% and 66% in Eye care and Education Sectors respectively.

The introduction of cost cutting measures contributed a reduction in administrative cost in the year.

The year reported an overall surplus of Kshs 474,000 as opposed to a deficit of Kshs 1,575,000 in the previous year. This is all attributed to increase donor funding in terms of donations and grants.

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, Lillianne Fonds, Christoffel Blinden Mission, Turtle Pond Publishers 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 targets are met as mandated.
## BALANCE SHEET
### 31ST DECEMBER 2007

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### FUND BALANCES AND LIABILITIES

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Income and Expenditure Account  
For the year ended 31st December 2007

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**GROWTH IN INCOME**

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Our Partners & Supporters

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The Government of Kenya
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Christoffel Blinden Mission

Lillianne Fonds Foundation
Fred Hollows
The Kenya Ear Foundation

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NIC Bank
Nyanza Petroleum Dealers
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Sameer Africa Ltd.
Sameer Investments Ltd.
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Serena Lodges & Hotels
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Stanbic Bank Ltd.
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The Jubilee Insurance Company
The Tamarind Group
The Wrigley Company (EEA) Ltd.
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