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 persons with visual impairment 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.

With the launching of VISION 2020 initiative in Kenya in 2001, KSB joined other eye care partners to embrace the objective of eliminating avoidable blindness by the year 2020. The Society being the leading national agency in the fight against blindness and promotion of education and rehabilitation of the irreversibly blind was 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 blindness in Kenya.

In this 2009 annual report, we present a highlight of programme reports that capture and demonstrate our work throughout the year.
CHAIRMAN’S REPORT

Throughout a challenging economic year, Kenya Society for the Blind continued to implement its programmes in Education, Eye Care and Rehabilitation Services. The Society continued its involvement in networking and influencing, capacity and partnership building, and organisational development as identified in the strategic plan (2007-2011). During the year there was a change in the management team with the introduction of Juliana Kivasu as the new Executive Director for Kenya Society for the Blind. The Society has benefited from her vast experience in different development organisations. The management team was joined by Solomon Bukhala as the Education Services Manager. Joram Mulwa also joined KSB as the new Rehabilitation, Advocacy and Capacity Building officer.

During 2009, KSB continued to work with Ministry of Education to implement the Kenya Integrated Education programme (KIEP) with the goal of integrating children with visual impairment into mainstream schools. The caseload of students with visual impairment in the 19 KIEP programmes (82 districts) grew to 1,718 from 1,699 in 2008. A significant success during the year was the approval of the Special Needs Education (SNE) Policy by the Ministry of Education. This is a very positive step towards guiding the service provision to children with disabilities in order to equalize educational opportunities. KSB was instrumental in the drafting of this policy along with other key stakeholders.

The Eye Care department continued to screen and treat over 1,000 patients in the on-site eye clinic and optical shop at KSB. The modernization of the Local Production of Eye Drops unit is in its final stages and has approval granted for Good Manufacturing Practice audit. The production unit is expected to be fully operational in the next two years and it will have the capacity to produce over 500,000 units of eye drops per year.

Kericho/ Bomet/ Bureti Comprehensive Eye Services project in partnership with KSB, Sight Savers International and the Ministries of Health, Education and Gender, Children and Social Development continued its programme work targeting the 5,000 persons with visual impairment in the project area. A highlight during the year was the participation of His Excellency the US Ambassador Mr. Michael Ranneberger as Chief Guest during the World Sight Day celebrations hosted in Sotik town on the 14th October.
Rehabilitation is one of the key functions within the organization and it continues to offer services to those who have lost their sight. The department has continued to play a significant role in breaking down barriers that hinder the full participation of persons with visual impairment in public life. A total of twenty six persons with visual impairment were identified and registered with the Society to access services. The Centre for adaptive technology (CAT) also trained twenty two students in computer applications. CAT was able to showcase its services and technology at two ICT workshops held during the year at Kenya International Conference Centre in Nairobi. The department was also privileged to send one of the CAT trainer’s to a one year training on Social Entrepreneurship in India supported by Braille without Borders (BWB).

The public Relations and Fundraising department was actively involved in networking and sourcing new partners for KSB. Fundraising events that were organized included the annual Golf Day held at Muthaiga Club in July and the Mount Longonot Sponsored Schools climb held in September which raised funds towards programme implementation.

In summary, our success in 2009 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 Foundation, Handicap Initiative Support and Network (HISAN), Lilliane Fondation, Sense International and the Government of Kenya for their continued contribution of services.

We sincerely thank you and look forward for enhanced partnership in future.

*Mbuthi Gathenji*  
CHAIRMAN
PROGRAMMES & ACTIVITIES

Education Services

Kenya Integrated Education Programme (KIEP) is an on-going project in partnership with Kenya Society for the Blind, SightSavers International (SSI) and the Ministry of Education (MoE) under the special needs education programme. KIEP is currently operating in 82 districts covering 19 programmes targeting children with visual impairment in mainstream schools. The main focus of the programme is to promote the education of children with visual impairment (CWVI) in mainstream schools where they learn alongside sighted children. The aim of KIEP is to integrate blind and low vision children into mainstream education and to raise awareness amongst parents and teachers on the rights of children with visual impairment and specifically the right to education and protection.

At district level, activities are implemented through the 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 contact teachers who are expected to support children with visual impairment (CWVI) in the classroom setup. Itinerant teachers also train CWVI how to use Braille and low vision devices.

During the year, the skill gap among teachers of Braille and low vision was addressed. Kenya Institute of Special Education (KISE) formulated a training manual on Braille and Low vision skills and was adopted in a stakeholder’s forum in March 2009. Two successful workshops were held in April and August, and 152 contact teachers were in-serviced in Braille and low vision skills. The teachers were drawn from 10 KIEP programmes (Embu, Narok, Nakuru, Baringo, Turkana, Trans-Nzoia, Samburu, Nairobi, Kericho and Kwale).

In 2009, 621 field visits were undertaken by Contact teachers to provide technical support to learners with visual impairment and to distribute learning/teaching materials.
These included Braille machines, Low vision writing materials, PEP kits and low vision boxes containing magnifying lenses. KSB with other key partners undertook monitoring visits to 10 programmes to ensure implementation and lobby for mainstreaming of KIEP activities in the district education structures.

KSB actively participated in advocacy forums to discuss key issues such as the establishment of Braille authority, Standardisation of Kiswahili Braille codes and affirmative admission of candidates with low vision to teacher training courses.

KIEP programme continued facilitating medical interventions to children referred to Kikuyu, Sabatia, Provincial and other district hospitals. Medical examinations, Cataract surgeries, refractions and low vision assessment were among the services offered. The caseload of students with visual impairment in the 82 districts by the end of 2009 had increased to 1,718 from 1,699 in 2008.

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<th>Vision Screening/ Assessment / Medical Intervention</th>
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<td>Students Screened</td>
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<td>New Cases identified</td>
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The National School's Games were held in Kakamega from the 5th-11th April and students with visual impairment from the majority of the Kenya Integrated Education Programmes participated in the events. Funding from the MoE has enabled more learners with visual impairment from integrated schools to be able to participate and hence nurture their talents. Out of 548 participants in games this year, 298 were from integrated schools in KIEP. KSB participated during the official prize giving ceremony.

KSB in collaboration with other KIEP partners organised a successful media campaign to sensitize the public on eye care, gender and education during World Sight Day in October.
In addition, children with visual impairment participated in an awareness walk organised by the Kenya National Library in support of provision of Braille text books to children.

A significant success during the year was the approval of the Special Needs Education (SNE) Policy by the Ministry of Education. This is a very positive step towards guiding the service provision to children with disabilities in order to equalize educational opportunities.

In 2008, 53 students out of 69 students with visual impairment were admitted to Secondary Schools after completing the Kenya Certificate of Primary Education. In 2009, 82 students from KIEP completed the Kenya Certificate of Primary Education (KCPE) and of these 16 were totally blind students and 66 were low vision students. Laurence Momanyi a Braille user from Nairobi Program scored 373 points while Sarah Njabe from Bungoma scored 392 out of 500 points. These results are very encouraging in highlighting the success that students with visual impairment can achieve in the integrated education model. Similarly, in the 2008 Kenya Certificate of Secondary Education (KCSE), 18 students completed their exams while in 2009 there was an increase of 22 students with visual impairment registered.

**Kericho/ Bureti/ Bomet Comprehensive Eye Services**

Kericho/Burei/Bomet Comprehensive Eye Services (CES) project was established in 1997 by Kenya Society for the Blind with 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 the majority of irreversibly blind persons in the area.

The aim of the project is to strengthen, sustain and demonstrate effectiveness of a CES approach in provision of quality eye services for possible replication in other areas. Strong linkages and synergy between the three sectors (education, rehabilitation and eye care) has resulted in increased uptake of services where cataract backlog is estimated to be covered to over 80% and so is the enrolment of the totally blind in the mainstream schools. In addition over 800 visually impaired adults have been identified and half of these have undergone rehabilitation. However, there is still a limitation in providing other eye care services such as refractive error and low vision. Consequently, enrolment of children with low vision is estimated to be 14%. The project is 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, Children and Social Development.
2009 Project Achievements:

1. **Eye care**

   *In Eye Care the project achievements were as follows:*

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<th>Service</th>
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<td>Patients seen and treated in static clinics</td>
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<td>Patients screened and treated in mobile clinics</td>
<td>2,109</td>
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<td>General eye Operations</td>
<td>154</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cataract Surgeries</td>
<td>797</td>
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   - Kericho District hospital was supplied with new slit lamp and A-scan to improve diagnostic and operation outcomes in the hospital. The hospital Zonal Surgeon went for induction course on the use of A-scan at Kikuyu Eye Unit through the support from the project.
   - Litein hospital was supplied with modern trial frame to increase the production of glasses. 1,341 glasses were dispensed by the hospital during the year.

2. **Education**

   - Twenty Six children with visual impairment were placed in integrated education programme during the year increasing the number of children in the programme to 213.
   - 29 contact teachers were trained on Braille and low vision skills facilitated by KSB and KISE.
   - 15 Secondary teachers from five secondary schools were trained on Braille and mathematics skills.
   - 23 children were screened and 21 children were treated in schools. The screening was facilitated by AIC Litein Hospital. A specific screening was also carried out at Kedowa and St Kizito Schools for the Deaf where 301 children were screened. Twenty children were referred to the hospital for further management. The screening was facilitated by Sense International East Africa.

3. **Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR)**

   - 361 persons with visual impairment were trained on orientation and mobility and activity of daily living skills.
   - 761 persons with visual impairment participated in Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) review. The study assessed the coverage in relation to the
activities offered and the number of persons with visual impairment within the low vision and
totally blind categories relating to the WHO framework.

• 15 CBR workers were trained by a low vision therapist from Kikuyu Low Vision Department in
low vision and comprehensive rehabilitation skills.

• 12 CBR workers were equipped with communication skills which were facilitated by Sense
International East Africa.

• World Sight Day was marked on 14th October 2009 at Sotik Township where His Excellency
the US Ambassador Mr. Michael Ranneberger was the Chief Guest. During the day a series of
activities took place which included
screening and treatment of eye patients,
cataract surgeries, exhibitions hosted
by persons with visual impairment.
Over 2,000 people participated in the
function including the Chairman of Sotik
Town Council and the area Member of
Parliament Dr Joyce Laboso, KSB Director
Juliana Kivasu.

Rehabilitation Services

The mission of the Rehabilitation department is to ‘rehabilitate the irreversibly blind and give them life
through quality training, advocacy, capacity building and networking’. The rehabilitation department
implements the urban Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) approach where persons with visual
impairment are trained in Nairobi and its environs at the KSB headquarters where they are able to assess
other services to complement their independence. The department is involved in training on orientation
and mobility skills, activities of daily Living Skills, Adaptive Computer skills, sponsorship to primary and
tertiary education, counselling and job coaching and job placement. In 2009, the department was also able
to reintroduce Braille training for new blinded clients.

In 2009, the department saw tremendous growth in the number of Persons with visual impairment
assessing rehabilitation services.

• Twenty six persons with visual impairment were identified and accessed services from the
Society.

• Twelve persons with visual impairment were independent and functional after undergoing
Orientation and Mobility and Activities of daily livings skills training.

US Ambassador, HE. Mr Michael Ranneberger attending World
Sight Day celebrations at Sotik township
• Fourteen persons with visual impairment were referred to Machakos Technical Institute for the Blind (MTIB) for residential rehabilitation.
• Twenty persons with visual impairment were computer proficient after undergoing a three month training programme of intensive adaptive computer skills training.
• Sixty five children with visual impairment were supported with educational financial assistance in collaboration with Lilianne Foundation.
• Two newly blinded persons were trained on Braille skills for a period of six months.
• The Centre for adaptive technology (CAT) was able to showcase its services, technology as well as market itself at two ICT workshops held during the year.
• The department was privileged to send one of the CAT trainer’s to a one year training on Social Entrepreneurship in India supported by Braille without Borders (BWB).
• The department was able to take on board two volunteers to assist the departmental training activities as well as be equipped with vital rehabilitation skills. One volunteer was recruited through Voluntary Services Overseas (VSO) as an IT trainer a result of a new partnership.
• KSB participated in National forums during the constitutional review process lobbying for the inclusion of the rights of persons with disabilities.
• The department employed a Rehabilitation, Advocacy and Capacity Building officer with extensive CBR experience and skills.

Networking and Collaboration

KSB through the rehabilitation department was able to cooperate with the following institutions and organizations to effectively maximise the achievements of the set targets:-

1. University of Nairobi (UoN) – School of computing and informatics
UbN with collaboration from Vlaamse Inter-University “Close the Gap programme” in Belgium donated thirty one computers, two printers and software for use in the organization. The school of computation is committed to developing free adaptive / assistive software for use by PWVIs. Some of the requested software’s were text to speech for mobile phone, improved Swahili text to speech software and Kenyanised screen reader software.

2. Kenyatta National Hospital (KNH)
KNH has continued being an important partner in the identification and referral of newly blinded persons seen at the facility. Weekly visits were done to carry out assessment and counselling of the newly blinded.

3. Association of Physically Disabled persons of Kenya (APDK)
KSB and APDK held discussion on having a joint job placement mechanism in place by starting off by sharing best practices, experiences and opportunities on job placement and work site training of the placed persons as well as the staff of the different organizations.
During 2009, the Public Relations and Fundraising department was involved in organising activities that promoted the goodwill and positive image of Kenya Society for the Blind. The department organised the Annual Charity Golf Day at Muthaiga in July and the Sponsored Schools Climb of Mt. Longonot in September. Henry Wanyoike became an ambassador for the Society and attended the events during the year.
EYE CARE SERVICES

Local Production of Eye Drops
In Kenya it is estimated that about 11% of the population is at risk of developing blindness due to avoidable causes. It is in this context that the Kenya Society for the Blind (KSB) jointly with the Ministry of Health started a project of producing Quality and Affordable eye drops at the National Eye Drops Production Unit (NEPU) at KSB in 1990.

With this wealth of experience KSB embarked in the modernization of National Eye Production Unit in order to improve the quality, range and volume of the eye drops produced at 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 project is due for completion in 2010 and the facility will be fully automated soon afterwards. The current facility has the capacity of producing up to 120,000 assorted bottles per year with the unit out sourcing quality control services, it is expected that the new facility will produce above 500,000 bottles per year once it is automated and it will have a quality control unit to supervise the quality of eye preparation step wise processes.

Eye Clinic and Optical Project
Kenya Society for the Blind optical project and eye clinic contribute towards the eradication of causes of blindness by offering the following services to needy patients from the local community: eye examination, sale of low cost but quality eye drops, procurement and distribution of low cost but quality prescription reading spectacles. During the year the eye clinic screened and treated a total of 1,008 patients with 433 patients receiving quality and affordable spectacles at the KSB optical shop. The project plans to incorporate the production and distribution of low vision devices for the reversibly blind and low vision patients at KSB in the future.

Free Medical Camps
In 2009, the eye care department participated in several free medical camps organized by KSB and various churches and screened a total of 1,280 patients. The eye camps were organised in the following areas:
- Nairobi Pentecostal Church (NPC) Parklands - 520 patients were screened and treated.
- Deliverance Church [Kahawa Sukari] – 640 patients were screened and treated.
- NPC Kiserian - 120 patients were screened and treated.

Daniel Masese (KSB Head of Eyecare) receiving an appreciation token from Kahawa Sukari Pastor
THE SOCIETY’S FINANCES

Treasurer’s Report

The financial report for the year 2009 depicts that income and expenditure increases by 5% and 6% respectively with a surplus of Kshs 1.7 m. Included in this surplus are donations towards the construction of the Local Production of Eye drops whose expenses are work in progress.

The year saw an increase in income mainly attributed to the profit on disposal of equity investment. Income from membership increased in the year from Kshs 420,000 to Kshs 475,500.

The income generating activities (IGA’s) reduced by 24%. Programme support went well in the year with eye care programme support increasing by 5% due to increased donor support in this sector.

Quite notably is the inadequate working capital base that is a challenge to the Society in meeting its daily obligation. This situation is expected to turn around if self reliance is obtained.

Our Auditors Carr Stanyer Gitau & Co deserves credit for their willingness to continue in office. Support from our donors Sight Savers International, Safaricom Foundation, Handicap Initiative Support and Network, Sense International, Lilliane Foundation just to mention a few and the corporate boarders must be commended as we look forward to the enhanced partnership and support in the future to ensure that our Society delivers on its mandate.

Our obligation will be met with your support.

Bernard Githinji
Hon. Treasurer
## BALANCE SHEET

### 31ST DECEMBER 2009

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## INCOME & EXPENDITURE

### 31st December 2009

#### Income and Expenditure Account for the Year ended 31 December 2009

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<td>1,878</td>
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#### EXPENDITURE

- Rehabilitation: 15103 (2009), 14305 (2008)

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<td><strong>49,509</strong></td>
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**Sources of Income**

- **Fundraising & Membership**
- **Interest and IGAs**
- **Other Grants**
- **Local Sources**
- **Donations and Grants - International Agencies**: 53%

**Growth in Income**

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**Expenditure**

- **Education for the blind children**: 12%
- **Rehabilitation**: 29%
- **Administration & Fundraising**: 25%
- **Eyecare**: 34%
Our Partners & Supporters

PARTNERS
The Government of Kenya
Sight Savers International
Safaricom Foundation

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• Alpine Coolers
• APA Insurance
• Chancery Wright Insurance Brokers
• City Clock
• Colgate Palmolive
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• Eveready East Africa
• Freedom Scientific & ITAC Consulting
• Freight Consultants
• Freight Forwarders Kenya Ltd
• Habib Bank A. G. Zurich
• Habib Bank Ltd.
• Haco Industries Kenya Ltd
• Hamilton Harrison & Mathews
• Holiday Inn Hotel
• Housing Finance
• Imperial Bank
• Josim (K) Ltd.
• Kazkazi Maritime
• Kenya Alliance Insurance
• Kenya Commercial Bank
• Kenya Pipeline Co. Ltd
• Korean Embassy
• Laibuta & Co. Associates
• Lillianne Foundation
• Christoffel Blinden Mission
• Handicap Initiative Support and Network (HISAN)
• Mitchell Cotts Freight (K) Ltd.
• Musimba Investments
• Nation Media Group
• National Social Security Fund
• NIC Bank
• Nyanza Petroleum Dealers
• Old Mutual Life Assurance Co. Ltd.
• Pan African Paper Mills
• Pioneer Holdings (Africa) Ltd.
• Safari Park Hotel Casino
• Safaricom Ltd
• Sameer Africa Ltd.
• Sameer Investments Ltd.
• Sarova Hotels
• Seaforth Shipping (Kenya) Ltd.
• Tamu Tamu Ltd.
• Taylor Winch Coffee) Ltd.
• The Comcraft Group
• The Heritage All Insurance Company Ltd.
• The Jubilee Insurance Company
• The Tamarind Group
• The Wrigley Company (EEA) Ltd.
• TM/AM Construction Group
• UAP Provincial Insurance Co. Ltd.
• Unga Group Ltd.
• Victoria Commercial Bank

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