

SEE International Annual Report 2009



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Cover Image: Zihuatanejo, Mexico,
October 2009

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Mission Statement

Surgical Eye Expeditions (SEE) International provides worldwide medical, surgical, and educational services through volunteer ophthalmic surgeons with the primary objective of restoring sight to disadvantaged blind individuals worldwide

A Letter from SEE International

Dear Friends,

It is both our privilege and honor to present this report of Surgical Eye Expeditions (SEE) International's accomplishments for 2009.

We are proud that through the hard work and generous contributions of many individuals, companies, and foundations, SEE International supported 14,124 sight restoring surgeries around the world in 2009. This was an increase in service of almost 40 percent from 2008, bringing the total number of lives changed for the better to more than 384,000. We were also able to support nine surgeries and help provide eye care to 780 individuals through the Santa Barbara Vision Care Program. And our administrative costs were kept at a very low three percent.

Each surgery performed is the result of the coordinated efforts of volunteer surgeons and other medical professionals, individual donors, foundations, corporations, volunteers, and the dedicated team at our global headquarters. Your generous support enables SEE International to continue this important work of restoring sight to the blind and visually impaired.

As we reflect upon both the successes and challenges of last year, we cannot help but focus on what is truly important—the individual impact of the work that we do. There are so many inspiring stories, a few of which we have included in this year's report.

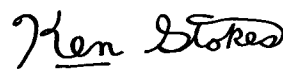
From a mother now able to care for her family, to a baby whose vision was corrected, to a medical student discovering an enduring passion for humanitarian work, we truly are changing the world one person at a time.

On behalf of the many people throughout the world that we are so privileged to serve, thank you for supporting SEE International.

Sincerely,



George B. Primbs, MD, FACS
Chairman of the Board



Ken Stokes, PhD
Chief Executive Officer





Our Affiliates

SEE International welcomes ophthalmologists interested in philanthropic leadership. Our affiliates must be in active practice and board certified (or foreign equivalent) in their country of residence. They donate their time, resources, and talents to perform thousands of sight restoration surgeries every year.

At clinics SEE International coordinates all over the world, affiliate surgeons spend long days in the operating room restoring sight to thousands of people every year.

These affiliates donate their time and talents to provide underserved people in communities who would not otherwise receive care.

Over 600 ophthalmologists from 75 countries belong to SEE International's global network of affiliate volunteers, performing 384,000 surgeries since our founding in 1974.

Visiting affiliates not only pay their own way to and from expedition sites, they also carry all of the additional supplies needed for the expedition with them.

This helps ensure that all equipment arrives safely and on time.

Host affiliates are responsible for coordinating appropriate approvals from local health authorities, performing pre-screenings and post-operative care, and arranging for in-country housing and transportation for visiting surgeons.

Expeditions are also supported by talented registered nurses with ophthalmic experience, certified ophthalmic technicians, surgical technicians, and equipment technicians who donate their time and talents.

At SEE International, we are truly grateful for the many affiliates who help carry our mission forward.

To learn more about becoming a SEE International affiliate, or to complete an application form, please visit our website at www.seeintl.org.

Above: Zihuatanejo, Mexico, October 2009

Below: Ponhei, Micronesia, June 2009



Africa, the Middle East, & Eastern Europe

Cataracts are responsible for almost half of the 7 million blind people in Africa alone. Many of these cases occur at a younger age, disabling those who are in the prime of their life.

Being blind in these regions significantly increases mortality rates, by as much as 400 percent in Africa. Women have a significantly higher risk of being visually impaired than men. In 2009, SEE International assisted affiliated ophthalmologists in completing 3,875 surgeries and 8,467 screenings in 12 countries in these regions.

From the field (2009)

July, Ethiopia -- After the opportunity to perform their cataract surgery, deep appreciation was seen in the joyous smiles from the many who had been blind for over a decade. It was humbling and greatly rewarding to restore eyesight to the many blind in Sendafa, Ethiopia. -- **Jeff Rutgard, MD**

February, Pakistan -- Several patients took days and days to walk to the hospital. They stood in line from four in the morning to be seen. Once done, they were very grateful that they could see. -- **Azhar Salahuddin, MD**

November, Yemen -- I and other ophthalmologists in our hospital can't find words describing the feeling of happiness and eagerness regarding the establishment of a SEE International clinic in Yemen. It's really a great chance to learn the Manual Small Incision Cataract Surgery (M/SICS) technique from you. -- **Najmalddin Ahmed Qamhan, MD**

It is very noble to bring sight to the poor. For those people who bring

children into the world, and after cataract surgery they can see their kids again.

They are just poor people who didn't apply to go blind, it's up to us to go out and help them. With SEE International's help we really make a big difference in Namibia. Thank you. -- **Helena Ndume, MD**

Below: Sendafa, Ethiopia, July 2009



Host Ophthalmologists

Maged Fayed Benjamin Abo Elkhair, MD – Egypt
Seth Wanye, MD – Ghana
Solomon Guramatunhu, MD – Zimbabwe
Helena Ndume, MD – Namibia
Eberechukwu Achigbu, MD – Nigeria
Harry Obiudu, MBBS – Nigeria
Chinwe Ngozi Umezurike, MD – Nigeria
Najmalddin Ahmed Qamhan, MD – Yemen
Thomas Tontie Baah, MBBS – Ghana
Joseph Kerkula, MD – Liberia
Reshad Sediyyar, MD – Afghanistan
Michael Omiadze, MD – Georgia
Kakha Sharashidze, MD – Georgia
Khakima Karimzade, MD – Tajikistan
John Onwumere, MD – Nigeria
Ama Abbam, MD – Ghana
Radnaeva Valentina Garmayeva, MD – Russia
Yemisrach Hailu Gebretsadik, MD – Ethiopia

Visiting Ophthalmologists

Steven Olkowski, MD
Jeff Rutgard, MD
Anton Haas, MD
Barry Herst, MD
Lowrey King, MD
Francisco Maurrenda, MD
Bryan Traubert, MD
Bertram Vidic, MD
Ebrahim Elahi, MD
Jeremy Joseph, MD, FRCS
Evangelos Sioras, MD
Gillian Vafidis, MD
Michael Armbrust, MD
Bradley Beard, MD
David Colvard, MD
Christoph Faschinger, MD
Markus Grasl, MD
Peter Larsen, MD
Randy Rottman, MD
Kimball Woodward, MD
Hans Gnad, MD
Mark Manocha, MD
Judith Newman, MD
Kevin Prendiville, MD
Anders Simonsen, MD
Yasser Khan, MD
Janak Shah, MD
Jack Aaron, MD

Asia, Oceania, & Russia

Asia is the world's largest and most populous continent, with approximately 4 billion people. The world over, every minute, 12 people become blind and of those 12, four live in the South-East Asia Region.

In 2009, SEE International's expedition teams performed 5,938 surgeries in this region and 15,043 vision screenings. Our volunteer expedition teams worked in 18 different countries in Asia and the Pacific Islands.

From the field (2009)

January, Philippines -- On behalf of the Philippine Army, I would like to thank the NGOs/ POs of this medical-dental mission. Rest assured that we will continue to cooperate with their noble programs, which are providing a commendable framework of extending assistance to our needy citizens. -- **Col. Del Rosario, Commander of 803rd Infantry Brigade**

March, Cambodia -- Each clinic we hold is a learning experience for the local doctors, but this one was especially good. These clinics are also an opportunity for me to learn because when I go home I make a point of further educating myself so I can better serve the next time I visit -- it is an ongoing process! -- **Judy Newman, MD**



June, Georgia -- For me it is a great pleasure to hear that you are ready to come to my country again. Thank you very much for all that you have done for Georgian ophthalmology. When you come you will see the result of your hard work. -- **Misha Omiadze**

March, San Fabian, Philippines -- My first international trip was a complete success. I learned a new valuable surgical skill and met amazing people in a beautiful country. Most importantly, I did what I imagined I would do when I first entered medical school. I used my knowledge and skills to help people in need. Though I can't help but feel selfish in that I benefitted just as much, if not more, than the patients did. I have the memories of their smiling faces and hugs of gratitude.

The seed has been planted for my need to do international work. I can't wait to return to San Fabian as well as set off on new missions all over the world to do my small part in eradicating preventable blindness. -- **Melissa Daluvoy, MD, SEE International/GWU Residency Program Scholarship Recipient**

Left: Strabismus patient, Lhasa & Nyriti, Tibet, August 2009

Host Ophthalmologists

Buyandelger Agvaandorj, MD – Mongolia
Molom Altankhuu, MD – Mongolia
P Vijay Bhaskar, MD – India
Guil. de Venecia, MD – Philippines
Sanjiv Desai, MBBS, MS – India
Radnaeva Valentina Garmaevna, MD – Russia
S.M. Munirul Hug, FRCS – Bangladesh
Dr. Jiangdran – Tibet
Anibal Kalber-Matter, MD – Fiji
Khakima Karimzade, MD – Tajikistan
Phara Khauv, MD – Cambodia
Yi Liu, MD – China
Alejandro Lucban, MD – Philippines
Sandeep V. Nakhate, MBBS, MS, DOMS – Fiji
Ho The Nguyen, MD – Vietnam
Ronaldo Noche, MD – Philippines
Tinny Dinh, MD – Vietnam
Michael Omiadze, MD – Georgia
Hemant D. Pathak, MBBS, DOMS, DHA – Samoa
Aminis L. David, MD – Micronesia
Indara Phetsamone, MD – Laos
Monica M. Posadas, MD – Philippines
Mario Reyes, MD – Philippines
Syed Fawad Rizvi, MD – Pakistan
Sanjay Kumar Gupta, MD, DOMS India
Do Seiha, MD – Cambodia
Janak M. Shah, MBBS, MS, DO, DOMS – Lebanon
Kakha Sharashidze, MD – Georgia
Vinod Kumar Sharma, MD – India
Reshad Sediyyar, MD – Afghanistan
Somsran Watanachote, MD – Thailand
You Sophanny, MD – Cambodia
John Tekanene, MD – Kiribati
Munkhtsetseg Tserendash, MD – Mongolia
Pham Nhu Vinh Tuyen, MD – Vietnam
Paula S. Vivili, MBBS – Tonga
Jose Oliver Bustamante Yu, MD – Philippines

Visiting Ophthalmologists

Buyandelger Agvaandorj, MD
Bikas Bhattacharya MBBS, MS
Adam F. Braganza, MD
William Carey, MD
Chimgee Chuluunkhuu, MD
Mark Cichowski, MD
Robert Clark MD, FACS
John Corboy MD, ABES
Melissa Daluvoy, MD
Marjorie DeBenedictis, MD
Uday Devgan MD, FACS



Your Donations

SEE International exists to connect eye surgeons—inspired to give their skills freely toward curing blindness in developing countries—with the patients who need them. Your gift to SEE International is the necessary link that makes this work possible. For every \$1 donated, more than \$30 in medical services and supplies are delivered. Below is a list of what your donation can do at SEE International.

Portable Autoclave

\$800 refurbished and \$2,500 new

Many SEE International host sites own autoclaves for sterilizing instruments between operations, but in some areas SEE International provides a portable steam pressure autoclave.

Sponsor an Expedition

\$5,000

Fund an expedition for vision screenings and 50 surgeries.

Pharmaceutical Supply Fund

\$5,500 to underwrite a year's supply

Although SEE International is the recipient of generous in-kind donations of medical supplies and equipment, there are some medications that still need to be purchased.

Medical Supply Shipments

\$20,000 to underwrite a year's worth of shipping

With each expedition, SEE International coordinates all the medical supplies and equipment necessary for an eye clinic and ships it to the U.S.-based ophthalmologist who personally transports it to the expedition site.

Visiting Ophthalmologists (Continued)

Tinny Dinh MD, MS

Deep Dudeja, MD

Bryan Edgington, MD

Ebrahim Elahi, MD

William Epstein, MD

Robert Foster, MD

Leonard Friedman, MD

Mehdi Ghajarnia, MD

Trudi Grin, MD

Milton Grin, MD

Eugene Gullingsrud, MD

Navin Gupta, MD

Rosenia Gutierrez, MD

John Haines, MD

Jeffrey Ing, MD

Robert Johnson, MD

Sara Jones-Gomberg, MD, MA

Eva Jover, MD, DPBO

Joseph Keenan, FRCSEd, FRCOphth

W. Reed Kindermann, MD, PA

Yi Liu, MD

Thomas Mader, MD

Keith Maslin, MD

Baxter McLendon, MD

Shail Mehta, MD

Annal Meleth, MD

Kenneth Miller, MD

Robert Miller, MD

Benton Murphy, MD

Chitra Nadimpalli, MBBA, MS

Julio Narvaez, MD

Francis Nathan, MBBS, FRANZCO, FRACS

Judith Newman, MD

Filemon Olegario, MD

Mikhael Omiadze, MD

Hee-Jung Park, MD, MPH

Namtran Pham, MD

Arlene Ratanasit, MD

Madhavi Reddy, MBBS, MS

Jeff Rutgard, MD

Azhar Salahuddin, MD

Mark Schneider, MD

Jerry Schwartz, MBBS

Susan Senft, MD

Preeti Shah, MBBS

Janak Shah, MBBS, MS, DO, DOMS

Julius Shulman, MD, PC

Aisha Simjee, MD

Sudhir Singh, MBBS

Kelly Siu, MD

Thomas Tayeri, MD

Saly Thearith, MD

Pok Thorn, MD

Thomas Tooma, MD

Medhi Vazeen, MD

W. Lee Wan, MD

Kenneth Westbrook, MD

James Wheatley, MD

John Willer, DO

Richard Yook, MD, OD

Latin America & the Caribbean

Throughout Latin America and the Caribbean, there are many who are blind simply because they have no access to proper eye care. Blindness in this region is in large part due to cataracts, a condition that in most cases is easily fixed. This suffering is needless, as an estimated half or more of the cases of blindness in this region are curable. In 2009, SEE International ophthalmologists visited 16 countries in these regions, where they performed 4,174 life-changing surgeries and facilitated 10,566 screenings.

From the field (2009)

May, Haiti -- Working with SEE was a life-enriching experience. I had been on another mission trip, but the planning that went into this trip was exceptional by comparison and the accommodations provided by our hosts were comfortable, safe and inviting.

I am looking forward to many more opportunities to work with SEE in the future as a volunteer. I have no negatives to mention before, during or after my trip. It was an amazing experience being able to use my skills to help the people of Haiti. -- **Diana Hatsis, RN, BSN, COT**

May, Haiti -- What an amazing experience! Both [my daughter] Katie and I felt the trip was fantastic, giving us the opportunity to contribute in such a different world. It certainly gave us an appreciation for what we have here. Also, it taught us to use what you need, and share all that you have. -- **Ann Guidera, MD**

August, Paraguay -- Fully half our patients arrived at the clinic barefoot, some having walked for several days. It was astonishing to see postoperative patients leave the clinic traveling by foot, rowboat or on the back of a small motorcycle. -- **George Hatch, MD**

April, El Salvador -- It was a special joy to see these two men in their own homes. Earlier in the year, they had been the patients and we had been the providers of care. Now they were the hosts, we the guests. -- **Susan Dewitt, Expedition Volunteer**, after visiting two patients in their homes with Dr. Robert Rea

September, Mexico -- Dr. Barrera lost both his cars in the hurricane that hit Mexico last week. He spent 18 hours on the bus to get to the clinic for the surgeries. -- **Elizabeth Link, RN**, on the dedication of Dr. Marco Barrera

July, Peru -- The people of Huamachuco are so grateful, and they feel that SEE International is becoming a member of their family. -- **Mario Diaz, Expedition Volunteer**

Host Ophthalmologists

Rafael Barbour, MD – Dominican Republic
Marco Barrera, MD – Mexico
Miguel Angel Berdeja, MD – Mexico
Artemio Burga, MD – Peru
Heriberto Cuchillas, MD – El Salvador
Humberto De La Torre, MD – Mexico
Udo Duerksen, MD – Paraguay
Jose Gallardo, MD – Bolivia
Agustin Godinez-Magana, MD – Mexico
David Hoy, MD – Belize
Eddie Icaza, MD – Ecuador
Jose Maria Eduardo Irusteta Muniz, MD – Mexico
Maria Lopez, MD – Mexico
Marie Lucien, MD – Haiti
Jose Augusto Medeiro, MD – Brazil
Ana Medina-de-Burgos, MD – El Salvador
Diego Mejia Gaido, MD – Honduras
Mildred Olivier, MD – Haiti
Kenneth Onu, MD – St. Vincent and the Grenadines
Manuel Perez-Martinot, MD – Peru
Fabian Ponce, MD – Ecuador
Alicia Ponce, MD – Honduras
Luis Pongo-Aguila, MD – Peru
Ricardo Rivera Reichmann, MD – Honduras
Jesus Rodriguez, MD – Mexico
Francisco Silva, MD – Nicaragua
Mariano Yee Melgar, MD – Guatemala

Visiting Ophthalmologists

Kenneth Anthone, MD
Thomas Arendshorst, MD
Kimberly Bass, MD
William Basuk, MD
Marlet Bazemore, MD, MPH
Thomas Bersani, MD
Georges Birenbaum, MD





Above: Zihuatanejo, Mexico, October 2009

August 2009, Camino Peralta, Paraguay -- In leaving Paraguay, Amy and I were exhausted but exhilarated. The friendships established, the thankful patients, and the lives touched left us enthusiastic and looking forward to the next cataract mission and adventure. -- **Gregory Hatch, MD**

Bottom Opposite Page: Santa Tecla, El Salvador, April 2009

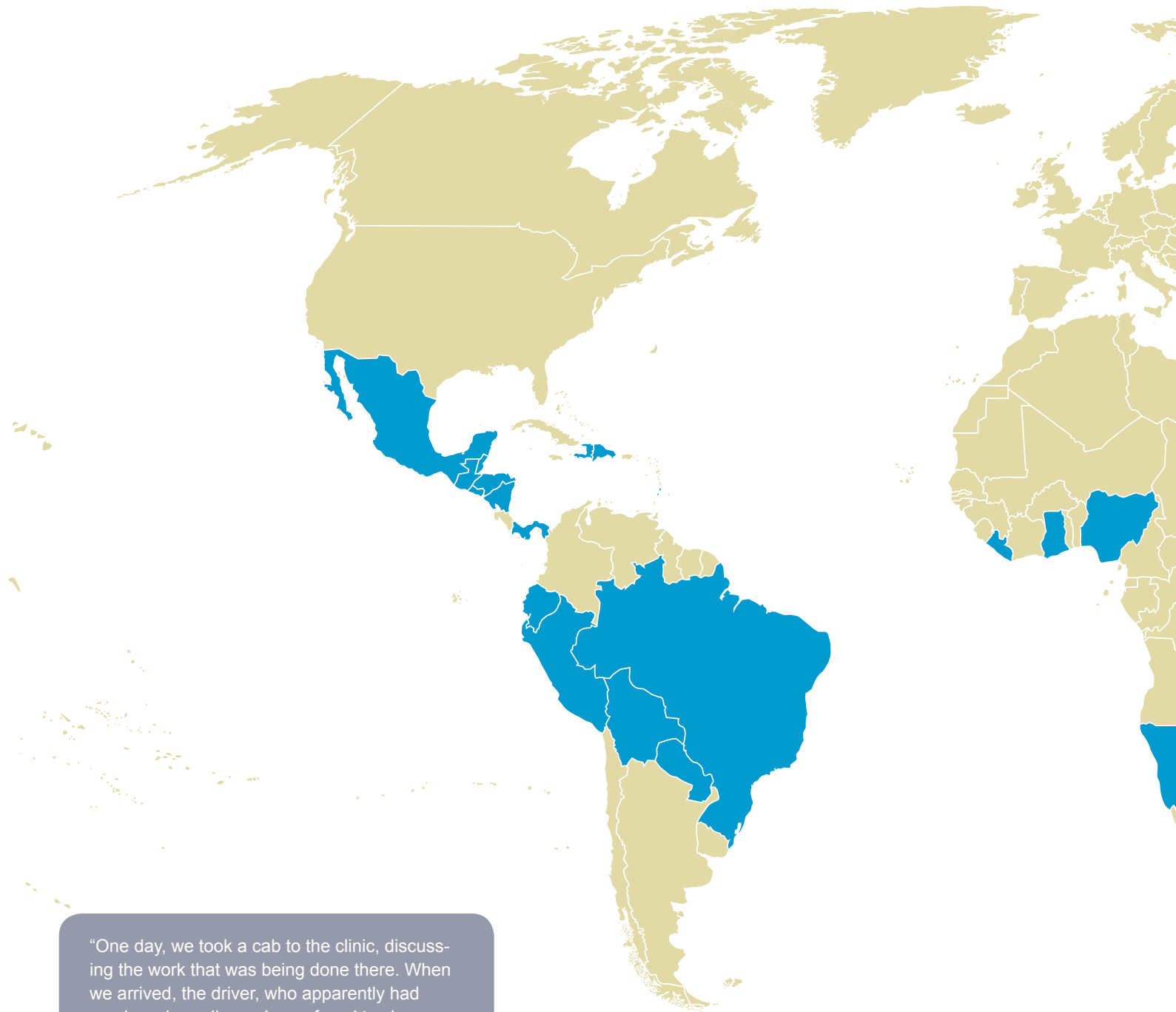
Visiting Ophthalmologists (Continued)

Dianna Bordewick, MD
 Frank Bucci, MD
 Russell Burcham, MD
 Robert Cady, MD
 Tyree Carr, MD
 James Conahan, MD
 John Cox, MD
 Jack Daubert, MD
 Elliot Davidoff, MD
 Terrence Doherty, MD
 David Doka, MD
 Frances Dossetor, MD
 Udo Duerksen, MD
 Hon Vu Duong, MD
 Brad Elkins, MD, FACS
 Judith Gadol, MD
 Arthur Giebel, MD
 Edward Glinski, DO
 Ann Guidera, MD
 George Hatch, MD
 Alexander Hatsis, MD
 Barry Herst, MD
 Ann Hornby, MD
 Kelly Hutcheson, MD

David Johnson, MD
 Anna Junk, MD
 Lowrey King, MD
 Igor Kozak, MD
 Thomas Larkin, MD
 LeAnn Larson, MD
 Deborah Lenahan, MD
 Theodore Leng, MD
 Georg Leuschner, MD
 David Markoff, MD
 Judson Martin, MD
 Paul Masi, MD
 Baxter McLendon, MD
 Robert Miller, MD
 John Millin, MD
 John Mitchell, MD
 Judith Newman, MD
 Orlando Alvarez, MD
 Robert Pendleton, MD, PhD
 Maria Pesheva, MD
 Anthony Pfaff, MD
 Mark Piotrowski, MD
 Anthony Pisacano, MD
 Eric Purdy, MD

K.V. Ravishankar, MBBS, DOMS, DNB, FMRF, FAZM, FRCSEd
 Robert Rea, MD
 Randy Rottman, MD
 Jeff Rutgard, MD
 Eugene Saravitz, MD
 Pulin Shah, MD
 Janak Shah, MBBS, MS, DO, DOMS
 Thomas Shane, MD
 Blake Shaw, MD
 Donald Shelley, MD
 Ronald Smith, MD
 Eric Snyder, MD
 Lawrence Stewart, MD
 Stephen Tait, MD
 Jonathan Taylormoore, MD
 Benjamin Ticho, MD
 Kevin Treacy, MD
 Anil Vedula, MD
 Robert Weisenthal, MD
 Kenneth Westfield, MD
 James Wheatley, MD
 David Whiting, MD
 Allen Zieker, MD

Clinics Around the World in 2009



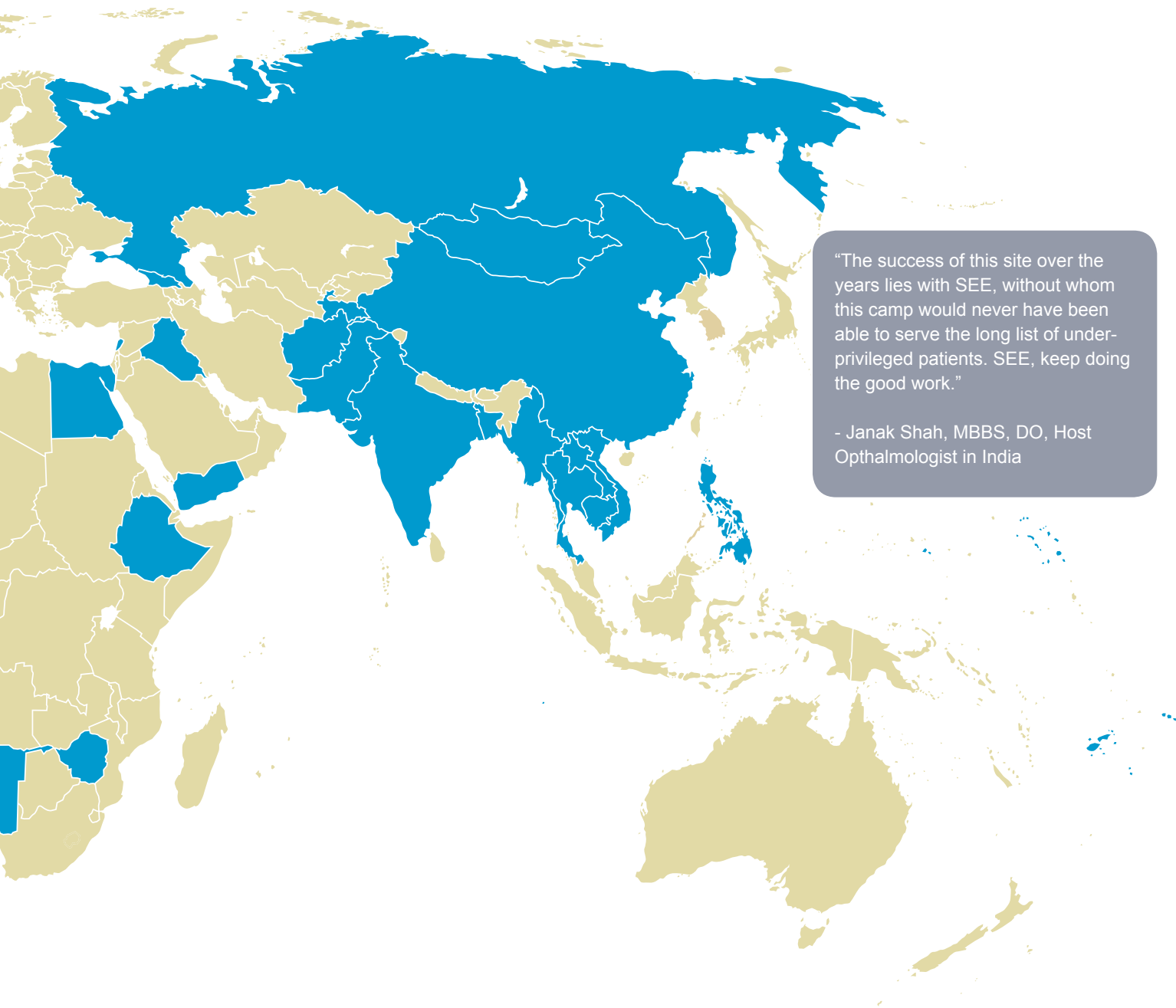
“One day, we took a cab to the clinic, discussing the work that was being done there. When we arrived, the driver, who apparently had overheard our discussion, refused to charge us for the ride, saying, ‘I can’t take money from you. You are helping the people of my country.’”

- Leila Mueller, SEE Expedition Volunteer from Johnson & Johnson

EI Salvador, July 2009



Countries Visited in 2009



"The success of this site over the years lies with SEE, without whom this camp would never have been able to serve the long list of under-privileged patients. SEE, keep doing the good work."

- Janak Shah, MBBS, DO, Host Ophthalmologist in India

Africa, the Middle East, & Eastern Europe

Afghanistan	Namibia
Egypt	Nigeria
Ethiopia	Yemen
Georgia	Zimbabwe
Ghana	
Liberia	

Asia & Oceania

Bangladesh	Mongolia
Cambodia	Pakistan
China	Philippines
Fiji	Russia
Georgia	Samoa
India	Tajikistan
Laos	Tibet
Lebanon	Tonga
Micronesia	Vietnam

Latin America & the Caribbean

Bolivia	Haiti
Brazil	Honduras
Dominican Republic	Mexico
Ecuador	Nicaragua
El Salvador	Paraguay
Guatemala	Peru

Manual Small Incision Cataract Surgery

In October 2009, 16 humanitarian-minded ophthalmologists arrived in Santa Barbara, Calif., to participate in SEE International's annual M/SICS Course. The course consisted of a didactic lecture and wet-lab sessions under the supervision of Dr. Madhavi Ghanta, a distinguished Indian ophthalmologist who revolutionized the technique and Dr. Jeff Rutgard, a seasoned SEE International affiliate who devotes his practice exclusively to humanitarian ophthalmology.

In recent years, SEE International has expanded its program by teaching and promoting Manual Small Incision Cataract Surgery, a rapid, effective and economical method of cataract removal developed specifically for humanitarian clinic settings.

"I learned a lot from the course and I think what really was a highlight of the day was the ability to use actual human eyes, which really afforded an opportunity to learn the techniques in a hands-on manner," said Dr. Susan Senft.

The course was so effective that one of the participants, Dr. Richard Prince, performed a successful surgical case on a patient suffering from a dense cataract within two weeks of completing the training.

"I think I should have no problem with this surgical technique," said Dr. Prince, who hopes to travel on an upcoming expedition and use M/SICS in the field.

Dr. Prince, however, was not the only course attendee to have expressed his interest and enthusiasm. In fact, each of the participating doctors took a moment to talk to SEE International Clinic Coordinators on the day of the course to explore the expedition opportunities where M/SICS would best benefit the underprivileged blind.

The main advantage of the procedure is that it is completely manual and allows the surgeon to work with a narrow incision. This means that the ophthalmologist can eliminate suturing, gaining time and

eliminating the risk of post-operative complications attributed to suture materials.

SEE International's M/SICS Course is accredited by the American Academy of Ophthalmology as a continuing medical education course.

We would like to thank Madhavi Ghanta, MBBS, DNB and Jeff Rutgard, MD for teaching the course.

A special thanks to Madhavi Ghanta, MBBS, DNB, and the Goutami Eye Institute for allowing SEE International to share her M/SICS presentation.

The Santa Barbara Vision Care Program

The Santa Barbara Vision Care Program (SBVCP) provides vision care to the most economically disadvantaged households in Santa Barbara County, USA. In 2009, SBVCP performed nine surgeries and provided care to 780 individuals, including 170 children during the Kid's Day event organized by the Eyeglass Factory in December.

The SBVCP, administered by SEE International, was founded in the late 1980s to fill the need for access to vision care in the local community surrounding the organization's global headquarters. We receive referrals from social service agencies, churches, schools, and neighborhood clinics.

Our patients receive a comprehensive vision screening program, including vision and glaucoma screenings, free eye glasses (provided by the Eyeglass Factory), community education,

and eye surgery at no charge. This program is entirely funded by local individuals and foundations. From 1992-2009, a total of 49,809 patients have received free vision care and 317 surgeries have been performed during this time.

A special thank you to Cottage Hospital, Dr. Coulter, Dr. Kolarszyk, Dr. Meyers, Dr. Paveloff, Dr. Primbs, Dr. Spang, Dr. Silverberg, Dr. Winthrop, and Dr. Wu for their work with SBVCP.

Below: Intra Ocular Lenses waiting to be used in cataract surgeries





384,000 surgeries
have been performed
since 1974

An estimated 80%
of world blindness
is either preventable
or curable

Other Ways to Contribute

Leave a Legacy that Changes Lives

Planned giving is a powerful tool to help you stimulate change in the world. It is one of the greatest opportunities an individual will ever have to provide direction and benefits for family, friends, and charitable organizations.

From bequests in wills to retirement plan assets, charitable remainder trusts, and charitable remainder gift annuities, by thinking through your charitable priorities in financial planning, you can increase the power that your estate will have in driving forward the causes that mean the most to you.

With the advice of a professional financial advisor, a planned gift can be distributed now or in the future, and offer substantial tax and estate planning benefits. A donor can be any age, give any amount, and use most any asset to achieve personal, financial, and philanthropic goals through a bequest. Please contact SEE International or your financial advisor for further details.

Workplace Giving

Many companies support their employees' philanthropic efforts by matching their charitable contributions. Check with your company's Human Resources office to see if they offer gift matching, doubling your impact. If you already donate to SEE, mail us the matching gift form. We'll verify receipt of your donation and mail the form back to your employer to request the matching funds. You can also organize a fundraising drive or event, contributing funds on behalf of you or your workplace.

Connect and Help Spread the World

At SEE International, we are working hard to keep you up-to-date on the latest news from the field as well as developments in our organization. You can now connect with us on Facebook and LinkedIn, follow us on Twitter, and watch videos on our YouTube channel.

Direct links to these profiles are available on our website, www.seeintl.org. We regularly post updates and encourage you to share this information with your friends and colleagues, as each story and fact would not be possible without contributions like yours.

Right: Perquin, El Salvador, February 2009



Statement of Activities

OPERATIONS	In-kind	Cash	Total
PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUE			
Donated Medical Services	\$ 27,101,339	\$ —	\$ 27,101,339
Donated Medical Supplies & Equipment	6,937,024	—	6,937,024
Contributions	—	561,137	561,137
Memberships	—	27,232	27,232
Special Events (net)	—	12,178	12,178
Total Public Support & Revenue	\$ 34,038,363	\$ 600,547	\$ 34,638,910

EXPENSES

Programs

International Clinics	\$ 34,873,327	\$ 570,627	\$ 35,443,954
Santa Barbara Vision Care	72,494	66,992	139,486
Total Program Services	34,945,821	637,619	35,583,440

Support

Management & General	—	112,265	112,265
Fundraising	—	237,039	237,039
Total Support Services	—	349,304	349,304

Total Expenses	\$ 34,945,821	\$ 986,923	\$ 35,932,744
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TOTAL OPERATIONS - NET	(1,293,834)		
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TOTAL ENDOWMENT - NET

Change in Net Assets		\$	446,905
Net Assets at Beginning of Year			(846,929)
			4,478,113

Net Assets at End of Year	\$ 3,631,184		
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2008 SEE International Expenses



Medical Services	\$27,101,339 (in-kind)
Medical Supplies	\$7,844,482 (in-kind)
Programs	\$637,619
Management & Fundraising	\$349,304

Statement of Financial Position

	12/31/2009
Assets	
Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$ 278,689
Investments	1,497,085
Pledges Receivable	5,367
Prepaid Expenses	18,695
Medical Supplies Inventory	1,792,277
Net Equipment Assets	71,427
Total Assets	\$ 3,663,540

Liabilities & Net Assets

Liabilities	
Accounts Payable & Accrued Expenses	\$ 32,356
Net Assets	
Unrestricted	3,518,829
Temporarily Restricted	54,563
Permanently Restricted	57,792
Total Net Assets	3,631,184

Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$ 3,663,540
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