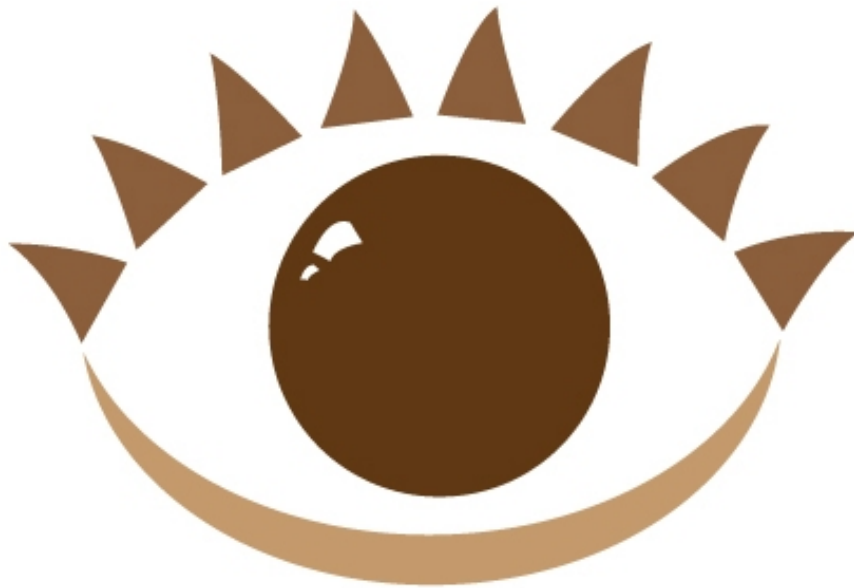


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Belize Council for the Visually Impaired



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Annual Report 2008



The Vision

*The Belize Council for the Visually Impaired's vision is of a Belize where no one is needlessly blind and those who are irrevocably blind are integrated as equal members in all aspects of society.*

The Mission

*The Belize Council for the Visually Impaired is a non-profit organisation committed, through a comprehensive programme, to prevent and cure blindness, restore sight and to rehabilitate and educate people who are blind to enable them to use their talents and abilities to live independent lives.*

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## *Sister Elsa Oliva*

"It is so rewarding working for the Visually Impaired. I can never appreciate them enough because I am always learning from them. It makes me praise God for the sight He has given me and the knowledge of them whenever they need it. I want to thank them and those who work with us to try and make their future a little easier. May God bless all and teach us how to love each other more."

**Sr. Elsa Oliva**  
President

## *Joan M Musa*



" BCVI is never satisfied with just maintaining its level of development as an organization and we extend this to each child and adult who comes to us with an eye problem. We reach over 10,000 people each year and aim to make a difference in each of their lives. Whether they come for an eye check and their vision can be improved with a pair of glasses, surgery or treatment or as participants in our rehabilitation programme they reach a next goal we can be satisfied we have made a difference.

Reaching out and touching people's lives is what BCVI is all about and I should like to thank our partners, sponsors and staff for helping us reach so many people throughout the entire country of Belize."

**Joan M. Musa**  
Executive Director



"Since working with BCVI, I have improved so much in my overall personal growth development. Meaning I have grown to know myself and my capabilities much more. I have also learnt to be a better team player and am conscious of my short comings and I continuously deal with and improve upon them."

**Jacqueline Graham, Primary Eye Care Manager**  
-7 years with BCVI



"The work at BCVI has widened my knowledge, and I have learned a lot about the eyes. I have become more friendly with the different people in the community. Working with the visually impaired has challenged me, and I have also learned how to administrate the office when alone. I am happy with the experience and my work at BCVI!"

**Disraeli Bol, Rehabilitation Field Officer**  
- 5 years with BCVI



"Working at BCVI has truly been a rewarding experience for me. I have a job that not only gives me a paycheck but gives me the opportunity to explore my potential. I get to practice my profession, serving various communities throughout the country. Training and educating about blindness prevention has been very beneficial to me as it allows me to develop my skills while on the job."

**Leolyn Garcia, Optometrist**  
- 4 Years with BCVI



"Rowan has excelled amongst his peers at Hummingbird Elementary school throughout his years. As his parents, we are extremely grateful to BCVI for ensuring that Rowan's visual impairment does not hamper his educational capabilities. THANK YOU BCVI!"

**Milagro Garel, Parent of BCVI Client Rowan Garel**  
- ... Years with BCVI



## Organisational and Staff Development



It's been more than 25 years now, since BCVI opened its doors. We've come a long way, and 2008 was no exception. In the past year we continued improving and expanding our Comprehensive Eye Care Programme.

BCVI is always looking for new services to offer its clients and in 2008 we took our first step to doing just that. In June, Orange Walk optometrist Rita Witzil attended a one-month training session on Low Vision in Guatemala City. Other necessary measures are now being put in place for the Low Vision Clinics to commence in 2009.

Volunteer optometrist Suzanne Gregory, who was acting as Primary Eye Care Manager, ended her time with BCVI and upon doing so, recommended that Jackie Graham take over. Jackie was taken from her role as Ophthalmic Assistant for Belize City and placed as PEC and Lab Manager. The move has proven extremely efficient for both areas.

The National Eye Clinic (NEC) also saw a major change in 2008 with Marcia being taken from that area to replace Jackie as the Ophthalmic Assistant for Belize City. Her organizational skills and knowledge of communication with the patients have proven beneficial to her new role.

BCVI hired a new optometrist in 2008, Freddy Nicholson, who spent two years studying in Guatemala and one year working there as an Optometrist. Another of BCVI's optometrists, Leolyn Garcia attended a Vision 2020 course in July in London, sponsored by SSI and in October Dr. Van Lansingh, the Vision 2020 Latin American Coordinator, visited BCVI on behalf of the IAPB where he reviewed our eye care programmes and conducted a one-day workshop for BCVI staff.

CBM hosted a Project Cycle Management course in Jamaica in April which was attended by Lyn Garcia and Christa Courtenay. The new format for writing projects was presented and attendees received training in monitoring and evaluation.

In August, two senior managers attended the 8th General Assembly of the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness (IAPB) in Buenos Aires and met with key people regarding the future partnerships for the expansion of glasses and lab services, among other issues, with the goal of increasing the self-sustainability of BCVI.

In October, BCVI took over from Help for Progress as the Lead Agency for the Irish Aid's NGO Consortium. Also in October, we welcomed Carla Ayres Musa once again to take on the role of Fund Raising and Communications Officer.

At the end of 2008, BCVI was ordered to start collecting 10% General Sales tax on the purchase of glasses. This was added to the financial files and has been a seamless addition to our routine.

All BCVI accounts were moved to Belize Bank Limited in 2008, which has proven more efficient as they are now all centralized and easier to manage.

Sightsavers continue to provide administrative support. A financial evaluation was performed by Adam Heeley who also provided additional training in Quickbooks. Joan Musa attended a meeting at Sightsavers in June to discuss the future of the partnership between the two organizations and in November Phillip Hand visited Belize to present Sightsavers's partnership policy. Two officers also visited the SSI Headquarters and met with key staff in their fund raising department and discussed strategies for resource mobilization.



Administration

Joan Musa-Executive Director  
 Christa Courtenay - Human Resources Officer  
 Carla Ayres Musa-Communications Officer  
 Dana Todd-Accounts Officer . Mark Mitchell-IT Officer . Victor Chan-Receptionist  
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Primary Eye Care

Jackie Graham-Primary Eye Care Manager . Omar Ceballos-Optometrist Belize City  
 Leolyn Garcia-Optometrist Stann Creek . Rita Witzil-Optometrist Orange Walk &Corozal  
 Freddy Nicholson & Monique Humes- Optometrist Cayo  
 Norma Lopez & Elvia Sierra—Ophthalmic Assistant Cayo  
 Elia Slusher-Ophthalmic Assistant Orange Walk  
 Ana Salam & Olga Bol-Ophthalmic Assistant Dangriga  
 Gloria Choc & Udelia Polonio-Ophthalmic Assistant Toledo  
 Jenny Etienne—Optometrist Toledo

Secondary Eye Care

Alice Lewis—Ophthalmic Nurse  
 Elsie Velasquez & Hazel Sears —Staff Nurse  
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Eye Glass Production—Laboratory

Joan King—Lab Manager . Tyrone King—Lab Assistant  
 Kerwin Cutkelvin— Lab Technician  
 Clifton Borland—Lab technician/Maintenance

Rehabilitation

Joan Samuels – Deputy Director/Rehab Coordinator  
Rehabilitation Field Officers  
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 Nancy Martinez - Stann Creek  
 Disraeli Bol - Toledo

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## Primary Eye Care Clinic

Each of our five PEC clinics is staffed by an optometrist and an ophthalmic assistant. A Rehabilitation Field Officer makes up the team that is able to deliver all BCVI's services to each district or zone. Cooperation with other NGOs and government departments enables us to be more effective and efficient.



## Outreach Clinics

In order to extend our services to the most remote areas of the country each district conducts an average of two outreach clinics a month in the farthest villages. Working with the Community Nurses Aides, teachers and community leaders the people with the greatest need are identified. Each year a number of irrevocably blind people are found and are able to benefit from services through a Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) approach.



## Public Awareness

At every opportunity we promote the importance of seeking early attention for any eye problem and we include information on the nearest locations of our clinics. Increasingly BCVI is being invited to participate in Health Fairs which are an excellent forum for getting out the message through poster displays and distribution of flyers. In addition regular radio, newspaper and TV items and ads are making the name of BCVI easily recognizable.



## School Screening

An emphasis on the screening of school children in the southern region of the country continued as we are able to provide the glasses needed through the National Health Insurance Scheme. Working with teachers and volunteers we were able to assist many children with refractive errors.



## Training

In order to equip the ophthalmic assistants to not only assist the optometrists in the clinic setting but to enable them to recognize eye problems that need urgent attention an in service training programme has been introduced. This strategy has saved the vision of many individuals who would have lost their sight if they had not been counseled to seek immediate attention. Leolyn Garcia, optometrist has assumed the responsibility for coordinating this training.



### **Eye glass lab**

With the reorganization of the lab under the able management of Jackie Graham we have improved our efficiency. The time that it takes to make up the glasses has been reduced and we are exploring new ways of this facility serving more people with an increased choice of products. Help the World See continues to provide us with supplies and support. There is improved coordination and communication between the lab and the PEC clinics that maximizes the use of resources.

### **Patient Database**

Each patient that comes for an examination at our PEC clinics is entered on the data base. and all their information collected. This has greatly eased the filing and follow up for patients and has contributed to collecting statistics that help us to report on our work. Thanks to volunteers Ian Glass and Ruth Sherratt for the improvement of this vital tool and to Mark Mitchell our IT Officer for keeping the system functional at all times.

### **Preventing Blindness**

Two staff members attended the 8th General Assembly of the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness (IAPB) in Buenos Aires, Argentina. They met with representatives of several agencies regarding future partnerships. Dr Van Lansing, Vision 2020 Latin American Coordinator for IAPB visited Belize, met with personnel from the Ministry of Health (MOH) and reviewed BCVI's programme. He also conducted a one-day workshop for BCVI and key MOH staff on implementation of the Vision 2020 initiative.

### **National Health Insurance**

The NHI contract for cataract surgery and glasses for children continued to be implemented in the southern two districts and has been a great benefit to patients needing these services.



## National Eye Clinic

BCVI has collected data showing the primary causes of visual impairment (excluding refractive error) to be:

Childhood blindness	- 2%
Glaucoma	- 20%
Diabetic Retinopathy	- 10%
Trauma and Injury	- 5%
Cataract	- 40%

All these conditions require specialist treatment and patients presenting with any of them are referred on to BCVI's National Eye Clinic (NEC) in Belize City. During 2008 all surgeries and care provided at the NEC was delivered by visiting ophthalmologists as we did not employ a full time doctor. This has resulted in a slight reduction in the care we were able to provide however significant steps have still been made in reducing needless blindness. Thanks to all the doctors who volunteered their time and expertise.

### Care provided included:

- ◇ A total of **128 cataract surgeries**, with 99 of these being done by phacoemulsification and with all but one patient having an IOL implanted.
- ◇ 9 children benefiting from strabismus surgery.
- ◇ 7 pterygium surgeries.
- ◇ And 10 other surgeries.

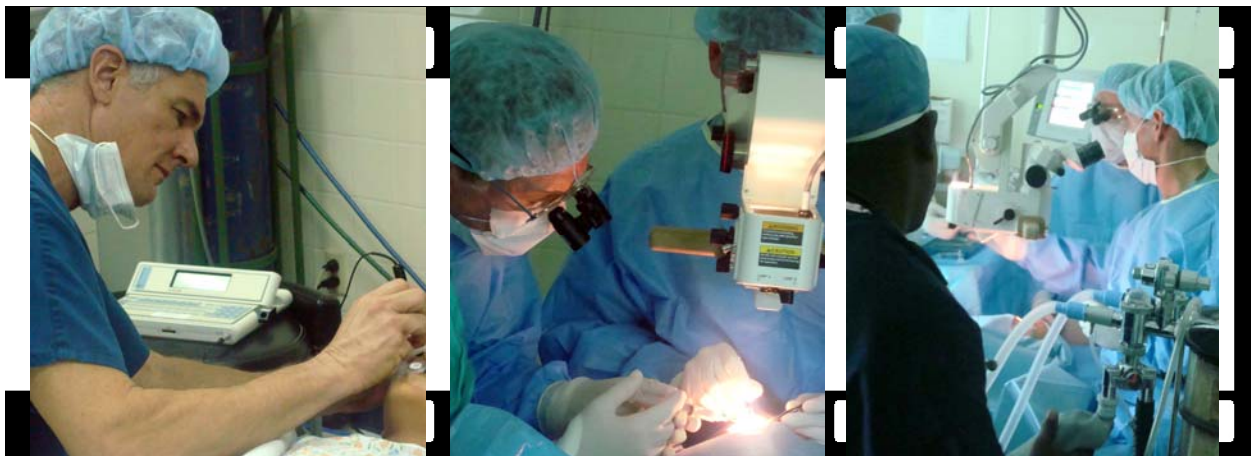
Many of the doctors who volunteered also donated surgical supplies that helped contribute to a reduction of BCVI's costs. Some of the cataract surgeries were supported by the National Health Insurance scheme.

A total of 88 clinics were held at the NEC in 2008 and **1636 clinic visits** were made by patients seeking help for their eye problem.

Of these	Female	977	Children	176
	Male	659	Adults	1460

Additionally a number of ophthalmological clinics were held in the districts to facilitate access to eye care for people who live in remote villages.

We are grateful to all the staff who contributed to this effort under difficult conditions.





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Rehabilitative Services & Educational Support

*P*erhaps the most rewarding aspect of BCVI is the chance to give someone the opportunity at a more independent life. Our Rehabilitation and Educational Programmes provide a range of support for clients as young as newborns and preschoolers, through university and into job placement. BCVI works year round to ensure that everyone is given a fair and equal chance at a fulfilling future.

**Rehabilitation**

- 3 advocacy groups involving parents of children with disabilities and other persons with disabilities in the Toledo, Orange Walk and Cayo Districts are up and running. These groups are a coordinated effort between BCVI, CARE Belize and Ministry of Education.

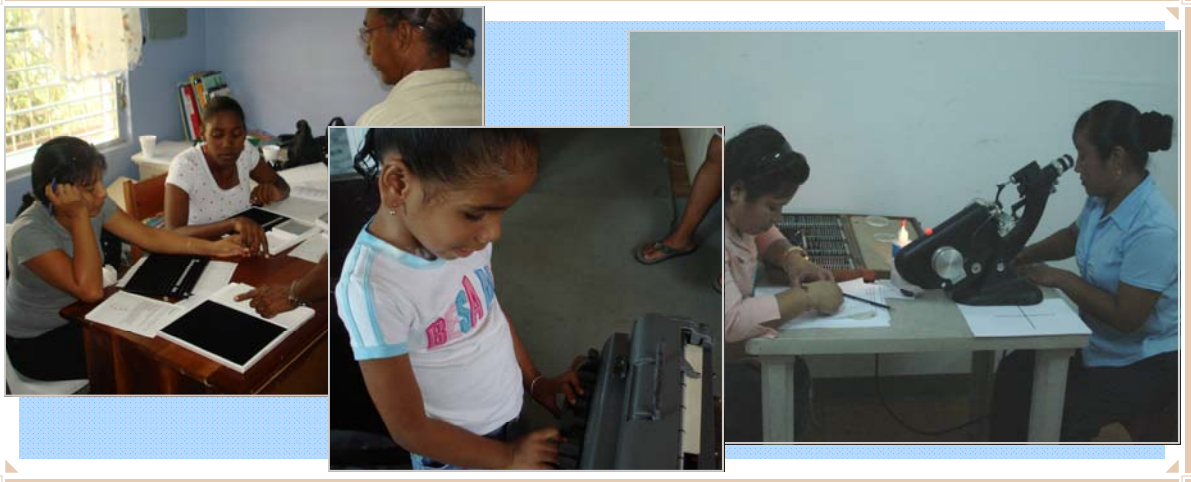


- 250 clients in 49 villages countrywide were provided with rehabilitation services through 1,046 home and rehab visits.

- There are 6 income generating projects in progress. The pig rearing and chicken projects prospered and have yielded returns to the clients and family. The 4 home garden projects have been disappointing due to the excessive rains that the country has been experiencing in the south. Plans are in place to extend the home garden project to 4 more clients in 2 more field areas.

- A one-day workshop was held on July 16th for parents of visually impaired babies between the ages of 0 to 6 years. The objective of this workshop was to sensitize these mothers to the fact that they were not alone in raising a visually impaired child. It also set the stage for the mothers to see first hand the skills that their babies will have to acquire to enable them to lead meaningful lives. The workshop was facilitated by Mrs. Milagro Garel, mother of a blind child, and the rehab staff of BCVI. 21 of the 23 families invited attended this workshop from all over the country.

- BCVI's four RFOs were given basic training to support the low vision clients in regular schools. There are 38 low vision students in the system. A more formal Training in Low Vision will be put in place for the New Year. This will be complemented with low vision clinics being held twice a month to evaluate low vision clients for appropriate low vision devices.



## Educational Support

- Equipment as well as textbooks in the required medium were made available to students as needed. BCVI continues to provide assistance to these clients through Braille and large print textbooks, equipment for clients and training for classroom teachers. In addition, notes and handouts at the university level were also provided to support the two clients at that level.
- Theoretical aspect of the Rehabilitation Training Course was completed for BCVI's four Regional Field Officers.
- Continued support was given to 2 Itinerant Teachers for students who are blind and visually impaired and are integrated into regular schools and who had previously been trained by BCVI. These two teachers are attached to the Inclusive Education Unit of the Ministry of Education (NaRCIE).
- 14 teachers of regular schools given some training to support integrated education clients who are visually impaired / blind in their classrooms.
- Production of Braille, large print and audio books

22 Braille text and story books, 3 story books on cassette at the primary and high school levels, and 23 academic articles at the university level.



### In 2008

60 Clients in the various levels of education ranging from preschool to university levels were supported:

Belize—19

Orange Walk—6

Stann Creek—12

Cayo—8

Corozal—6

Toledo—9

Preschool—3

High School & College— 3

Primary School—46

Special Education Units—8



## Summer Camp 2008

This year's summer camp hosted families from all over the country who care for children who are visually impaired or blind. A well-rounded programme was provided for both parents and children, including activities ranging from social interaction to training.

Each of the 27 clients were assessed beforehand to determine the skills necessary to have them either successfully integrated into their schools (if first-timers) or, for long-time students, be able to cope alongside their sighted peers in their new classrooms. They were then provided with the appropriate [social and educational skills training](#).

Computer, reading braille, trying braille using the Brailier and the slate and stylus, using the abacus and cubarithm slate to cipher math, arts and crafts, independent skills, and Orientation and Mobility were a few of the [skills taught and reviewed](#).

While there was time for learning, we ensured the campers had time for [socializing, field trips and exploring Belize](#). This year the participants went to San Pedro where they were graciously hosted for the day by the San Pedro Lion's Club. We also visited the Chaa Creek and Jaguar Paw Resorts.

There were opportunities for [social and recreational interaction](#) with the community during Segment 2 which was held from August 4th to the 8th at the Machaca Center in Toledo. For some of the participants and their families, it was a [first-time visit to Toledo](#). They played games, visited Nim Li Punit, Punta Gorda Town and Cuxlin Ha, among other activities such as Arts and Crafts, bingo, dancing and singing.



## The Year 2008 would not have been as successful as it was if it were not for the kindness of our visitors and volunteers.



**Ian Glass** visited from Challenges World Wide from January to April, created a Patient Database System to increase the efficiency of the Primary Eye Care System.

**Ruth Sherrat** a UK Volunteer arrived in February and is still with BCVI, playing a hands-on role by assisting the Punta Gorda BCVI Team with the implementation of the Irish Aid Project and overall management of the office.

**Suzanne Gregory** who had assumed the role of Primary Eye Care Manager provided invaluable policies and procedures in that department as well as training for the OAs and Optometrists.

**Dr. Guarav Kakkar, Dr. Edward Hurst, Dr. Douglas Dehning, Dr. Paul Beer, Dr. Gerry Clare, Dr. Sanchez, Dr Baxter McLendon and Dr. Alistair Rennie** all visited in 2008 conducting over 100 surgeries, 13 Laser Treatments and 9 strabismus surgeries combined.

**Drs. V. Subrayan and Optometrist Jennifer Etienne** visited in 2008. Subrayan came from Malaysia to conduct a one-day well-attended clinic in Orange Walk. Etienne was stationed in Punta Gorda until early 2009 and will return later in the year.

**Dr. Nazma Kabir** of SSI visited in April and facilitated discussions regarding capacity building within the organization.

**Rebecca Conely**, Business Manager for Dr. Paul Beer's practice in the USA visited BCVI in October to offer suggestions on increased efficiency for the National Eye Clinic.

**Phillip Hand**, Programme Officer for the Caribbean for Sightsavers International, followed up on a number of issues including the role for the Fund Raising and Communications Officer.

**Adam Heeley**, Finance Officer for Sightsavers visited in November and performed a financial evaluation of the organization and worked with Dana Todd, BCVI Finance Officer to enable us to produce more accurate and relevant reports.

**Dr. Edward Hurst** visited for a second time in November this time bringing with him, **Dr. Rudolph Churner** also an Ophthalmologist along with **Drs. David Stager and Leiderman** Paediatric Ophthalmologists. The team conducted over 25 surgeries at NEC on patients from Belize City, Orange Walk, Toledo and Stann Creek.





Although we have had many challenges in 2008 compounded by a down in the global economy, it has proven to be a very productive year. We intend in 2009 to improve our efficiency and strengthen the management structures in areas we have not yet been able to address.

As Sightsavers continues to work with us to increase our capacity we are looking at a number of joint activities. The first will be a Capacity Assessment that should assist us in identifying our strengths and weaknesses and identify areas that Sightsavers can assist us with before their final departure. Already in the pipeline is a consultation mid year to explore increasing our business capacity. Any strategies resulting from this will be fed into our new strategic plan which will be revised in November 2009.

With the appointment of a local Primary Eye Care Manager who built on the work done by a volunteer in early 2008, we have seen a huge improvement in the efficiency of the eye glass production lab and the coordination and communication with the 5 Primary Eye Care (PEC) clinics. We are therefore looking to increase the number of jobs done locally through greater public awareness and the introduction of new lines and styles. Help the World See is also helping us by identifying new markets outside the country. We have written up a project through which we hope to upgrade some of the essential equipment needed to keep the lab fully functional.

The five PEC clinics, strategically located around the country, are run by a team made up of an optometrist, ophthalmic assistant and RFO. We intend, through training, to give them skills that will contribute to the overall sustainability of the organisation and its programmes by improving the efficiency and effectiveness of the clinics.

All PEC clinics are using the patient database and most of the problems have been solved and staff training has taken place. During 2009 we will be introducing

additional components for recording all patient visits for secondary care. In addition all the information for the rehabilitation clients will be recorded on the database. These new measures will also improve the accuracy of our reporting, as all patients and clients of all our programmes will have a record and we shall be able to follow their individual progress and treatment.

We continued to provide ophthalmological care at the National Eye Clinic through visiting volunteers, however we have decided that a more constant presence is needed. Dr Baxter McLendon, who with worked us in 2008, will be returning in 2009 on a regular basis to run the secondary services. We will continue to encourage the use of volunteers for specialist paediatric and retinal services as these add to services not presently available in the country. We also want to look at developing a Prevention of Blindness Plan that will include protocols for the commonly blinding conditions.

In January 2009 a Low Vision Consultant will conduct training sessions for our optometrists and RFOs. Plans are already in place to hold regular clinics that will evaluate a patient's residual vision and provide them with a device that will allow them to function effectively. This will mean that some of our clients will no longer need rehab support.

The Rehabilitation and Education Programme is one that we are very proud of and with our four RFOs fully trained in all aspects of the service we will concentrate on varying their practical experience and expanding their role.

We look forward to 2009 with high expectations and lots of optimism in that we will be serving more people, with a wider range and an improved quality of service

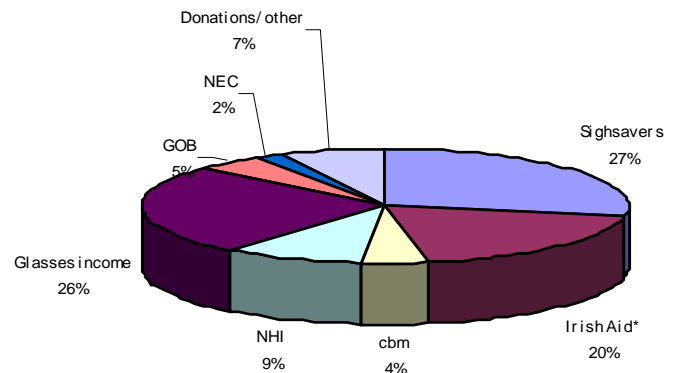
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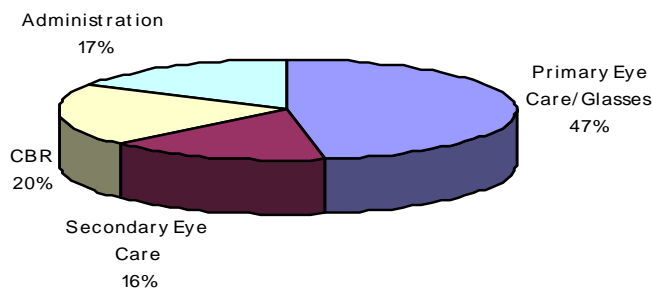
## Income 2008

Many changes on the economic and financial scene make us vulnerable, and we are looking at ways to diversify our income. A meeting with representatives at Sightsavers fund raising department made us realise that with Sightsavers gradually reducing their support to BCVI urgent action was needed. To this end we hired Carla Ayres Musa as our Fund Raising/Communications Officer. With one successful application to the Canada Fund and other projects in the pipeline we are hopeful to maintain our income level at least for the next two years. We are meanwhile looking to grow our income from fees for services by adding new lines and styles to our prescription glasses while still maintaining our quality low cost options.

## Income 2008



## Expenditure 2008



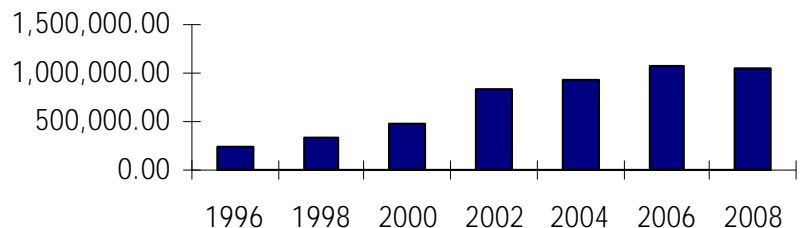
## Expenditure 2008

Our greatest expenditure continues to be on the provision of services with Primary Eye Care taking up the greatest portion. As this is the first point of entry to BCVI and it impacts the most people, (over 10,000 in 2008) this is understandable. We are still able to be affordable and accessible by taking our outreach clinics to the most rural areas of the country. In order to limit travel costs we try to combine activities on trips out of town. With more advertisement and better communication we hope to make people value our service and be more willing to travel into our clinics in the district towns.

## Increased Budget

Over the years BCVI has shown a steady growth and has to produce a significant income in order to support its operational budget. Over the past three years its expenditure has stayed at a steady level but we are now looking at areas where a reduction can be made. By far the greatest amount is spent on salaries and as positions become vacant we will assess the function and try to replace and promote from within the organisation without compromising the scope and quality of our care.

## 12 YEAR BUDGET GROWTH





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