Keeping Sight of the Vision...

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Tribute to
William M. Carrigan (1902–2000)
Founding Board Member

On Monday, November 20th, a gentle and kind man who traveled through the great events of the 20th century passed away at the age of 98. In fact, Mr. Bill Carrigan participated in many events personally and never missed an opportunity to take on a challenge, try some new tangled invention, or make a difference in the lives of those less fortunate.

Born in his father’s farmhouse near Ayrshire, Iowa in 1902, he related us with stories of his upbringing, “the horse and buggy days” and bringing in the railroad. Of the night he spent in the barn putting together a mail-order short-wave radio and finally tuning in to Cuba at all places, only because it was four in the morning. Of course, I couldn’t get anything when I took it to school the next day because it was the daytime... Too young for the draft in World War I and too old in World War II, he was probably the equivalent of MASH’s “Radar” during World War II when he worked in North Africa with the Red Cross Field Service wheeling and dealing to get whatever our troops needed wherever they needed it. While in Italy in 1944 he met Padre Pio, a humble Capuchin priest from San Giovanni Rotondo who exhibited the stigmata, and became a devoted lifelong friend. For 50 years, Mr. Carrigan and others sought to have the Catholic Church make Padre Pio a saint and in 1999, he and his family were invited to the Vatican for the beatification of Padre Pio. On June 16th, 2002, Pope John Paul II will canonize Padre Pio in Rome. Mr. Carrigan’s wish has been granted.

For four decades, Mr. Carrigan had been a rudder as well as fuel for the engine of the International Eye Foundation. As one of the four founding Board members, he had been active until just two years ago. In 1983, he and his beloved wife established the William M. and Ramona V. Carrigan Endowment Fund with a gift of $400,000 that today provides program support, scholarships, and important training to improve eye care services in Latin America.

When the IEF established its Annual Fund Campaign, the second highest category honors the Carrigans with a level of giving known as a William M. and Ramona V. Carrigan Patron. And at the 1997 Eye Ball, Mr. Carrigan was honored with the first annual “Promotion of Peace and Vision Award” given to a “community member” who has given distinguished service to the IEF and its mission.

While the Carrigans had no children of their own, children throughout the world love them for their generosity. And ophthalmologists throughout Latin America have him to thank for their basic science training over the last 30 years. We shall miss Mr. Carrigan. He was part of the IEF family and is a great part of our legacy.

Message from the
President and Executive Director

We celebrated a significant milestone in 2001! The International Eye Foundation is now 40 years old. We have a lot to be proud of both in our achievements and the progress made in the nations we have helped.

IEF’s founder, Dr. John Henry King, Jr., recognized that the leading causes of blindness in the developing world are preventable and set out to do something about it. We celebrate his vision and the hundreds of IEF staff and volunteers who have spent great parts of their lives creating innovative and effective programs to reduce cataract, trachoma, river blindness and vitamin A deficiency. We have been blessed by the stewardship of our Board of Directors whose diverse gifts have guided IEF toward achieving our mission in an ever-changing world.

And to you, our donors, without whom we cannot work the miracles that take place every day. We thank you for lifting us up and moving us forward. These pages describe our challenges, our programs, and our supporters who make IEF’s work possible.

The world has changed enormously over the last four decades. In 1961, few developing countries had their own eye doctors. Today they do, and many have modern equipment to carry out sophisticated eye care. Research has given us new medicines such as high potency vitamin A capsules, Meridian® for river blindness, and Zyloprim® for trachoma. Thanks to the efforts of IEF and our sister organizations, the World Health Organization, and the ministries of health themselves, many countries have established eye hospitals, clinics, and trained ophthalmologists and eye health workers.

Much has been achieved, but the work is nowhere near done. Our challenges still revolve around getting sight-saving medicines and treatment to all who need them, improving the standards of eye care, keeping up with the tremendous strides in technology common in the developed world, and reducing dependence of eye hospitals on government funds and external donors. These are IEF’s challenges at the beginning of the new century.

We are very proud of our achievements, of the people who have carried out IEF’s mission over four decades, and our supporters who make it all possible. It is a privilege to help those less fortunate in our global family by carrying on Dr. King’s message of the “promotion of peace through the prevention of blindness.” From IEF’s global staff, our Board of Directors, and the people we are able to help, we say thank you for caring and thank you for supporting the work of the International Eye Foundation.
Challenges

World Health Organization worldwide estimates:
- 45 million blind
- 135 million have low vision
- 80% of global blindness is avoidable — it can be prevented or cured
- 90% of the blind and low vision live in developing countries

Leading causes of blindness — WHO estimates:

**Cataract**
- 17 million blind from unoperated cataract

**Childhood Blindness**
- 1.4 million blind children worldwide
- representing 70 million “blind years”
- 500,000 become blind each year — almost 1 per minute
- 60%-80% will die within 1-2 years of becoming blind

**Trachoma**
- 6 million blind
- 140 million with active disease needing treatment

**Onchocerciasis**
- 17 million infected
- 350,000 blind
- up to 1 million with severe visual loss

If you restore the sight of one man,
you benefit one man.
If you teach one man
how to restore sight,
you benefit many men.
And if you
teach many men,
you benefit mankind.

John Navy Kig, Jr., MD
Founder and Senior
Medical Director

Mission

Today more than ever, we appreciate the words of our founder
when he saw the International Eye Foundation as a vehicle for
"the promotion of peace through the prevention of blindness."

Mission:
The IEF is dedicated to helping people see.
IEF’s SightReach® program addresses blinding diseases,
financial sustainability, and the barrier of cost.

**SightReach® Prevention**
Programs target the 4 conditions responsible for 80% of the
world’s blindness — cataract, trachoma, onchocerciasis,
childhood blindness.

**SightReach® Management**
Enhances financial self-sufficiency of eye care providers through improved quality of
service, increased productivity, and sustainability of eye care services.

**SightReach Surgical**
A social enterprise dedicated to eliminating the barrier of cost by providing high quality
ophthalmic medical and surgical supplies, instruments and equipment at the lowest
possible price in order to make eye care and surgery affordable to all while maintaining
an orientation to the poor.

SightReach® Prevention

Cataract
Poor retention of qualified ophthalmologists is a major barrier to expanding cataract surgery. Simply training more ophthalmologists does not mean they will stay in their countries. Sending volunteers does not change the underlying inadequacies of the system.

IEF is making paradigm shifts in the way eye services are managed and paid for. IEF focuses on management and financial self-sufficiency by increasing productivity of existing resources, increasing patient volume, improving surgical outcomes, and introducing income generation.

Achievements in Malawi are highlighted under SightReach® Management where the number of cataract operations doubled over the past year. White management is reorganized and income generation is introduced, the poor are, in fact, still treated free.

Trachoma
Mozambique
In Mozambique, 26 Ophthalmic Assistants form the backbone of the eye care service.
In November 2000 with support from Pfizer, all 26 participated in an IEF/Ministry of Health sponsored workshop at the capital of Maputo to upgrade clinical and surgical skills to treat and prevent trachoma.
The WHO’s SAFE strategy (Surgery, Antibiotics, Facial cleanliness, Environmental hygiene) was introduced to treat and prevent active disease. New surgical techniques for repairing scarred eyelids were demonstrated. IEF provided each OA with a new set of surgical instruments to replace their old ones that were over 10 years old.

Malawi
In Malawi, IEF’s multi-strategy interventions for improving eye care and general health include support for the Ophthalmic Clinical Officers who treat trachoma patients. Access to water is critical. IEF funds pay for new wells and bore holes so that villagers have a regular supply of clean water to improve the quality of life as well as reduce the risk of blindness.

Onchocerciasis
"River blindness" is slowly but surely being eliminated as a public health problem. Each year, IEF expands the number of people being treated until all those infected and at risk receive Merck’s miracle drug Medecin®.

In Africa, IEF addresses onchocerciasis in Cameroon and Malawi. In both countries, IEF works with the World Bank’s African Programme for Onchocerciasis Control (APOC), the respective National Onchocerciasis Task Forces (NOTF), and the respective Ministries of Health. Additionally, IEF is part of a Lions SightFirst coalition in Cameroon.

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<td>Cameroon—Adamaoua Province</td>
<td>185,000</td>
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<td>Malawi—Southern region</td>
<td>370,570</td>
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Vitamin A/Child Survival

Bolivia

- IEF’s local partner is Centro de Promocion Agronegocio Campesina (CEPAC).
- Goal: improve the health of mothers and children in Ichilo Province, Santa Cruz.
- Double the beneficiary population from 30,000 to 62,000.
- Interventions: vitamin A capsules for children; nutrition education, breastfeeding promotion, management of diarrhea and pneumonia in children and childhood immunizations.
- IEF is grateful to USAID and Task Force Sight & Life for their support.
- March to May 2001, IEF/CEPAC conducted a Nutrition Survey examining mothers and children in 600 households in the target population. The results showed:

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<td>Vitamin A deficiency</td>
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<td>Iron deficiency anemia</td>
<td>42%</td>
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<td>Parasites (various worms)</td>
<td>62%</td>
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<td>Stunting (linked to poverty)</td>
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- IEF’s program interventions target the high rates of malnutrition, anemia, and parasites in both mothers and children.

Ethiopia

- IEF’s local partner is Christian Children’s Fund.
- Goal: improve health of mothers and children in Debre Berhan region of North Shewa Zone of the Amhara National Regional State, 130 kilometers northeast of the capital Addis Ababa.
- 65,000 direct beneficiaries: 30,000 children under five years of age and 35,000 women of childbearing age.
- Interventions: increase childhood immunization rates, management of diarrhea in children, breastfeeding and vitamin A promotion, and improvement of mother and child nutrition practices.

Childhood Blindness

A child goes blind every minute and most live in developing countries. Vitamin A deficiency, the world’s leading cause of blindness in children, is addressed as part of IEF’s overall child survival programs. IEF addresses non-nutritional childhood blindness, that caused by eye disease, by giving “Seeing 2000” grants to pediatric eye units so they can increase and improve their services for children.

“Seeing 2000”

Since its inception in 1995, “Seeing 2000” wanted children at risk of blindness to see the year 2000 and beyond. IEF supported the following projects in the past year:

Asia:
1. All India Institute of Medical Sciences (AIIMS), New Delhi, India
2. Resources for the Blind, Manila, Philippines
3. Lighthouse International with L. V. Prasad Eye Institute, Hyderabad, India
4. Tilganga Eye Centre, Kathmandu, Nepal

Central/South America:
5. Vincent Pescatore Eye Clinic, Peten, Guatemala
6. Instituto de Educación y Prevención en Salud Visual, Lima, Peru

Eastern Europe:
7. Health for Humanity at University Eye Clinic, Tirana, Albania
8. Bulgarian Eye Foundation, Sofia, Bulgaria

Africa:

Impact Level Achievements Since Project Implementation

- Vitamin A coverage rates in children under age 5 years increased from 6% to 69.3%.
- Immunization rates increased from 15.5% to 22.8% of children fully immunized to date.
- Immunization rates increased from 22.3% to 78.2% of mothers fully immunized to date.
- Number of children holding health cards and immunization records nearly doubled.
- All health facilities have oral rehydration therapy packets to treat diarrhea/dehydration.

Malawi

- IEF continues to strengthen health care services to the 400,000 people living in Chikwa District in the Lower Shire Valley of southern Malawi.
- IEF’s ‘Community Health Partnerships’ program supported by USAID/Malawi strengthens the mid-level management of Chikwa’s local Ministry of Health in order to improve the delivery of health services.
- IEF supports Concern Universal to increase water access by building wells and bore holes in rural villages.
- Health interventions: nutrition education and agriculture, food security, water development, primary eye care, and trachoma prevention.

One does not ask of one who suffers, ‘What is your country and what is your religion?’ One merely says, ‘You suffer; this is enough for me. You belong to me and I shall help you.’

Louis Pasteur
SightReach® Management

A lot has been achieved in the developing world since the 1960's. Cadres of ophthalmologists and paramedical eye specialists have been trained, eye hospitals have been built, modern equipment has been provided, and prevention programs have reduced the prevalence of blindness from common infectious diseases. However, this capacity must be paid for and governments have never been able to fully afford the cost. A critical weakness is retention of qualified staff. Currently, external donors and organizations like IEF try to fill the gaps.

Two years ago, IEF embarked on a new path working with selected eye hospitals in developing countries that had the political will and the leadership to reorient existing resources toward financial sustainability. Focus is placed on independent management of the eye clinic, control of assets, improved surgical outcomes, increased volume, expanded outreach and screening, and income generation—not just from patient fees, but from introducing new services such as an optical shop and Day Surgery Unit.

Many developing countries are transitioning to democracy and entrepreneurship. This type of programming fits well with these new directions. It also recognizes the need for ophthalmologists in developing countries to be able to practice modern ophthalmology in the way they were trained so they can reach their professional goals. Independence and financial self-sufficiency are critical to retention of these qualified professional staff.

IEF's first partner has been the Lions SightFirst Eye Hospital in Lilongwe, Malawi and the results have been remarkable:

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<td>Sustainability Plan</td>
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<td>Cataract surgeries performed</td>
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<td>Cataract patients received IOL (intraocular lens)</td>
<td>26%</td>
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<td>Cataract operations performed free of charge*</td>
<td>100%</td>
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<td>Day Surgery Center operations</td>
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<td>Optical Shop operational</td>
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<td>Total revenue from paying surgical patients in last 6 months of 2001 was $1,325</td>
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<td>Total revenue from Optical Shop $56,600 in last 6 months of 2001 (35m Z MWK) in eye hospital</td>
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<td>New cafeteria fully functional since 2000 providing profit for eye hospital</td>
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Additional IEF SightReach® Management Partners

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These results show that more patients receive better care, management is improved, and the Eye Hospital now earns income to help make it financially viable. IEF is working in close collaboration with the Lions Aravind Institute of Community Ophthalmology (LAICO) in Madurai, India where, with IEF support, the clinical teams from Malawi and other countries go to upgrade their clinical and management skills. LAICO itself has received a grant from IEF to enhance its Documentation Center and Faculty.

Five more hospitals have requested IEF's assistance and more are waiting in line reflecting the value of IEF's technical assistance in ensuring a stronger future for these eye hospitals and the people they serve.

SightReach Surgical®

SightReach Surgical® (SRS) is IEF's social enterprise dedicated to eliminating the barrier of cost of providing quality eye care and surgery. Quality ophthalmic supplies, instruments, and equipment are, for the most part, manufactured in the US, Europe, and Japan at high prices. Quality intraocular lenses, stents, and some instruments are now being produced in India and elsewhere at very affordable prices. SRS seeks out the best products at the most affordable prices and offers them to ophthalmologists in developing countries at the lowest possible prices.

SRS has sales representatives and distributors in Central America and serves other countries on a per order basis. IEF is seeking representatives and distributors in other countries in the region as well as Africa and Asia.

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34th Annual Eye Ball®
Space Odyssey 2000

Guests at the 34th Annual Eye Ball® embarked on a "Space Odyssey" with Honorary
Chairman Dr. Jay Buckley, Jr., a Payless Specialist on Space Shuttle Right STS-90—
Neuroloki who averted the entire audience as he shared his experiences as a member of
the crew on space shuttle Columbia. "You know there's no turning back once those mighty
rocket boosters push you suddenly straight up into the earth's atmosphere and beyond!"
Ball Chairs Gigi Lantz and Helen Valanos saw to it that the October 6, 2000 'launch' was
an exciting and enthusiastic evening of dining, dancing and fundraising.

Honoring the legacy of selfless service embodied in the life work of founder Dr. John Harry
King, Jr., the IEF proudly presented its Fourth Annual "Promotion of Peace and Vision
Awards" to Carl Kupfer, MD and Mrs. Trudy Davis. The Awards are proudly sponsored
each year by Dr. King’s grand-daughter, Ms. Helen Clark Alkison of Denver, Colorado.

Wine Tasting
Hosted in the House of Cameroon

Ladies and gentlemen tipped their glasses at the IEF’s first wine
tasting fund-raising event on June 25, 2000. Graciously hosted by His
Excellency Jerome Mendouga, Ambassador of the Republic of Cameroon
and Mrs. Mendouga at their residence, over 75 guests enjoyed fine wines
from southern France. IEF Board member Rowland Bradley and his wife
Nancyduer Autenici sponsored what will be an annual event not only to
raise important funds for IEF, but also to introduce the IEF to a wider
community of international friends. Steve Silver of Peacocks Wine
and Liquors of Washington, DC lent his professional expertise, tantalizingly
describing the varied and unusual wines, which he generously donated
for the event.

Cycle for Sight
Through Desert and Canyon to Save Children’s Sight and Lives

In May 2001, IEF’s Grev Hunt, SightReach Surgical® Program Director, and Gwen
O’Donnell, Child Survival/Vitamin A Program Coordinator joined 23 concerned
enthusiasts from across the US on a 400 mile eco-challenge cycling and hiking their way
through Arizona and Utah. They raised both awareness and funds for IEF’s Child Survival
Program in Bolivia that is improving the health and lives of mothers and young children
in Ichito Province, Santa Cruz.

Co-Chairs
Mrs. Gigi Lantz (L) and
Mrs. Helen Valanos (R) with Dr. Jay Buckley

Society Of Eye Surgeons
Annual Breakfast Meeting—Dallas

Ophthalmologist members of the Society of Eye Surgeons and invited guests gathered as dawn was
breaking on October 24, 2000 to hear Dr.
Ramachandran Parasajegaram of the World Health
Organization share his global experiences in blindness
prevention. He eloquently described the progress that
has been made...and the progress still to be made in
"Closing the Gap—the Burden of Blindness.
"Dr. Parala, as he is known throughout the
world, is the Immediate Past President of the
"International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness"
and a world-renowned leader in the public health
ophthalmology community. For his lifetime
achievements in saving sight, the American Academy
of Ophthalmology (AAO) presented Dr. Parala with their
2002 International Blindness Prevention Award during
the opening ceremony of the annual meeting in Dallas.

Human Rights Award
Ambassador Walker Honored

IEF Board member Ambassador Julius Waring Walker was honored by the United Nations
Association of the National Capital Area (UNA-NCA) on December 8, 2000 on Capital Hill
during the annual luncheon commemorating the signing of the UN’s Universal Declaration
of Human Rights. Nominated by the International Eye Foundation, Ambassador Walker
has served as Board President and was recognized for his dedication to the basic human
principles embodied in the

Declaration through his service to the IEF and throughout his life in
the Foreign Service.

Ambassador Julius Waring
Walker (R) on Capital Hill in
Washington, DC receiving
Human Rights Award
With Gratitude to Our Donors 2001

The important work of the International Eye Foundation is possible only through the continued generosity, dedication and commitment of people and organizations like you. We are grateful for the pennies collected by school children learning to care about others, contributions of cash and other financial instruments, in-kind donations from ophthalmologists and corporations, collections taken up by caring optical companies, bequests to leave a lasting legacy, and gifts to honor a person or significant life event. For all of these blessings, we thank you on behalf of the countless people who benefit from your generosity.

The IEF wishes to recognize the donors from July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001. If an error has been made or if a donor wishes to remain anonymous, please contact the IEF so that a proper listing may be made. Thank you.

Contributors to the IEF’s ‘Annual Fund’ campaign are marked with an (*).

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PUBLISHER AND REVENUE
Year Ended June 30, 2001 Year Ended June 30, 2000
Public Support – Received Directly 5,489,054 2,933,594
(Contributions from Individuals, Corporations and Foundations)
Grants from Governmental Agencies 1,614,744 1,328,368
Other Revenue (Dues, Interest and Dividends, Net Unrealized and Realized Gains/(Losses) on Marketable Securities, Other Income) 6,233 17,719
Total Public Support and Revenue 7,110,831 4,279,591

EXPENSES
Program Services 6,632,368 3,936,843
Management and General 157,300 175,392
Fund Raising 317,064 324,586
Total Expenses 7,107,714 4,336,821
Change in Net Assets 2,377 57,039
Net Assets, Beginning of Year 1,907,711 1,954,741
Net Assets, End of Year 1,910,088 1,954,741

2001 IEF Program Expenditures

Latin America 8%

Asia/Eastern Europe 8%

Africa 50%

IEF FY 2001 Expenditures

Funding 20%

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