As we enter the second decade of this millennium, Global Healing’s reach is extending to more countries than ever before. Looking back to the organization’s beginnings in 1994, we wonder what our founders Jo Ann McGowan, Glen Gee, and Dave Niles could ever have dreamt. What started out as a small partnership with a few Georgians interested in bringing pediatric heart surgery to Tbilisi, has grown into a multi-national, non-profit organization with programs including blood banking, cardiology, heart surgery, orthopedic and reconstructive surgery, pediatrics, and rural health care in Africa, the Caribbean, Eastern Europe, Latin America and South Asia.

The Jo Ann Medical Center, which honors our founder by bearing her name, is now the major pediatric congenital heart disease surgical center in the entire Caucasus region. Its caseload rivals that of major university programs in the United States. Our Georgian colleagues are now, in turn, spreading their knowledge and working with heart surgeons from other developing nations.

Dave Niles, who was instrumental in carrying out Jo Ann’s vision, passed away in July. His determination, combined with a high dose of humor, pushed Global Healing’s early missions through the morass of Eastern European bureaucracy. The government partnership forged by these pioneers, together with Cindy Basso Eaton, laid the foundation for the JAMC. The JAMC continues to grow with a goal of developing a formal international pediatric heart surgery training center and becoming the standard that all blood banks in Georgia should be measured against.

Global Healing has gone on to successfully execute blood banking programs in Armenia, Dominica, and Moldova. At the invitation of Partners in Health, Global Healing has begun exploring blood bank development in Haiti, a need highlighted by the recent earthquake. Global Healing has also supported medical and surgical relief teams from Children’s Hospital Oakland and UCSF Medical Center.

Since its inception in 2003, the Roatán Volunteer Pediatric Clinic in Honduras continues to be our primary general medical program. Global Healing has become a pillar in the local medical infrastructure, and under the guidance of Medical Director Howard Gruber, M.D., we have expanded into dental care, emergency medical services training, and disaster planning/management training. The successes of Roatán are currently being applied to a similar program in Jamaica, operated by the Issa Trust Foundation with support from Global Healing.

Global Healing is also supporting numerous smaller medical programs through grants in Burma, Nepal, India, Nigeria and Uganda. Our goal is to promote the development of nascent non-governmental organizations that share similar goals and visions to our own—with focus on the improvement of local education and infrastructure to foster ultimate self-sufficiency.

Global Healing has grown tremendously in the last decade. Although this success is the result of the combined efforts of countless volunteers, special credit goes to our President of the past 12 years, Cindy Basso Eaton. Cindy joined Global Healing soon after its founding, and she led the organization through a period of uncertainty, ultimately making our founders’ visions into reality. We are pleased to see her pursuing her dream in law school, with ultimate interests in international law. To lead the organization into the coming decade’s challenges, this past October we welcomed our Program Manager, Luke Ifland, as our new President. We are all very excited to welcome his energy, enthusiasm and vision to the future of Global Healing. Complementing Luke in organizational leadership, we are also pleased to welcome Chief Communication Officer Amy Cook and Chief Financial Officer Carl Taibl as we continue to grow and diversify our Board of Directors; Cindy will also be rejoining the Board in 2011.

In closing, as in the tradition of toasting in Georgia, we would like to paraphrase a favorite of co-founder Dave Niles:

The Elements of Healing
First, to the medical teams who are chosen to deliver Healing. They are both blessed and burdened by this great responsibility.
Second, to the hundreds of people who support the Healing and on whose shoulders the medical teams stand. Soon there will be thousands of these people, most of whom you will not know, from places you have never known.
Third, to the people you train. They are the ones who will multiply the Healing and carry on the responsibility.
Fourth, to the parents who will sacrifice all for the Healing of their children.
Fifth, to the children. They are who have brought us all together. They will receive the Healing, and they will be our future.

Thank you to all of our volunteers, supporters, family and friends. There would be no Healing without you.

Sincerely,
Arup Roy-Burman, MD
Chairman of the Board of Directors
Nino Gachechiladze MT and Dr. Marina Abashidze show Drs. Gresens and Poirer the blood donor statistics at the JAMC Blood Bank in Tbilisi, Georgia.
Cindy Basso Eaton (right) meets with the Hon. Mr. Bendana, Honduran Minister of Health, and Dra. Cibeles, Hospital Administrator of Roatan Hospital, to discuss the future of the Roatan Volunteer Pediatric Clinic.
2010 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Shortly after the start of 2010, a devastating earthquake rocked Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Global Healing collaborated with Partners in Health (PIH) and sent Dr. Elizabeth Donegan (UCSF), a long-time Global Healing volunteer, to join the PIH relief team in February. Months later in May, Global Healing sponsored a 14-member pediatric surgery team from Children's Hospital Oakland.

Meanwhile, Global Healing continued to administer its programs in Moldova and Honduras. We also manufactured our first medical device, a handheld irradiance meter that validates output from tube-based phototherapy lights. These units will be distributed to hospitals in the developing world to ensure that newborns receive therapeutic doses of blue light to break down bilirubin causing jaundice.

As enthusiastic as ever, Global Healing continues to explore new project sites.
JO ANN MEDICAL CENTER
TBILISI, GEORGIA

In July, Global Healing visited the JAMC with Peter Trice (The Innova Group) and met with the local board and team to assist with the planned expansion and renovation of their physical location. Renovations are scheduled to occur in multiple phases, with the first being the renovation to house their existing services.

Global Healing also traveled to Tbilisi in September to co-host a two day seminar with the Jo Ann Medical Center (JAMC) Blood Bank, devoted to educating physicians on basic transfusion medicine guidelines. Despite the advanced development of the JAMC, many physicians in Georgia lack access to resources about modern blood transfusion practices and standards. Topics ranged from introductions of blood component therapy (component indications/contraindications, dosing, etc.), to blood use in trauma and emergency cases, to management of transfusion reactions. Our audience in Georgia made this the best received of all four symposia Global Healing has hosted regarding transfusion medicine. Nearly 200 prominent physicians from Tbilisi hospitals attended. Most important of all, the symposium whetted the appetite of the medical community to continue to improve transfusion-related patient outcome.

Global Healing representatives also had the time to tour various medical institutions while in Tbilisi and gauge the development of the national healthcare system. We look forward to working with the Ministry of Labour, Health and Social Affairs to foster national policy in the Republic of Georgia.

Chris Gresens MD
works with some physicians in between sessions of the 2010 Transfusion Medicine Symposium hosted in Tbilisi, Georgia.
PHOTOTHERAPY LIGHT METER
GLOBAL DISTRIBUTION

Newborns with high bilirubin counts are placed under phototherapy lights that help convert the bilirubin into a less toxic, more easily excretable form. Most hospitals in the developed world check the color wavelength output of these lights with a test meter in order to ensure that they emit a therapeutic amount of radiation. Hospitals in resource-poor locations cannot afford these meters, and therefore typically replace the bulbs long after they have lost their therapeutic capabilities. Not only do the meters ensure that phototherapy units are providing a therapeutic benefit, it puts a useful tool into the hand of maintenance departments of hospitals in the developing world - a department often overlooked by international aid.

The cost of such a meter as manufactured by the leading medical device companies typically starts at $1,500, equivalent to months of salary for a physician in many developing countries. Through purchasing in bulk, using a new low-cost color sensor and following a schematic developed by Global Healing’s Chief Technical Consultant, Ron Newton EE, CE, CLS, the cost per meter has been reduced to below $20. Thanks to grants from Reno Central Rotary Club and the HEDCO Foundation, the units will be donated to hospitals in developing countries free-of-charge.

It is estimated that 2,000,000 newborns around the world will benefit from the phototherapy light meters, based on the 20-year life of the meters.¹ Global Healing was able to partner with MedShare International and ministries of health at our existing project sites to distribute over 220 meters to date.

Global Healing moved forward in Chisinau, Moldova by working with the National Blood Transfusion Center, Oncology Institute and the Cahul Regional Blood Transfusion Center.

In March, Svetlana Cebotari MD (Director, National Blood Transfusion Center), Viorica Rotaru MD (Program Manager, PAS Center) and Mariana Zubenschi MT (Technologist, National Blood Transfusion Center) traveled to BloodSource in Sacramento, California for training in quality systems, donor recruitment, nucleic acid testing and reference laboratory topics. The training established a foundation to continue our initiatives in Moldova for the remainder of 2010.

After establishing a type and screen compatibility methodology at the Oncology Institute, Global Healing held two trainings in July and November to introduce the next piece of the puzzle - antibody identification - to the National Blood Transfusion Center. Jean Purcelli MT(ASCP)SBB (Blood Centers of the Pacific) trained the existing immunohematology laboratory personnel in antibody identification methodology, quality control and transfusion reaction investigations. Marilyn Telen MD (Duke University Medical Center) complemented training the lab staff by teaching physicians to practice evidence-based transfusion medicine.

Another initiative of Global Healing in our 2010 Moldova Program was to establish coagulation analysis at the major hospitals. Current coagulation testing standards provide slow, limited and unreliable results. Bob Gosselin CLS (UC Davis Medical Center) was able to make significant headway in 2010 with both physicians and laboratory personnel to integrate coagulation testing into clinical practice at the Oncology Institute.

Global Healing recognizes the importance of quality assurance and management to ensure continual development of medical services. Starting in July 2010, Bob Lalonde CLS, MT(ASCP) began a three-part program to establish quality assurance departments at four Chisinau medical facilities, the Oncology Institute, the Republican Clinical Hospital, Emergency Hospital and the National Blood Transfusion Center. Proper laboratory procedure, documentation, personnel management and quality control will be underlined in these programs.

In October, Svetlana Cebotari MD (Director, National Blood Transfusion Center) and Serghe Stépa MD (Oncology Institute of Moldova) attended the annual AABB conference in Baltimore, Maryland with the support of Global Healing. The poster presentation proposal on the blood transfusion capacity building model used in Moldova was accepted for presentation at the conference.

The focus in 2010 was on ensuring the strength of the pilot transfusion service model at the Oncology Institute in order to replicate it nationwide. However, our vision is a national one, and we have been working closely with the National Blood Transfusion Center to make sure regional blood centers are operating at internationally acceptable standards. Global Healing has started the consolidation of medical equipment for the next sea freight container to leave for Moldova in early 2011; it will contain refrigerators, freezers, and other vital blood bank services equipment in a 40-foot container. This medical equipment will serve to establish the Cahul Regional Blood Transfusion Center for the southern parts of Moldova.
Bob Gosselin CLS and Galina Kuracheva with the newly installed Siemens CA-560, donated by Siemens USA.
ROATAN VOLUNTEER PEDIATRIC CLINIC
ROATAN, HONDURAS

Twenty-six attending physicians, residents and student interns volunteered to work at the Roatan Volunteer Pediatric Clinic (RVPC) in 2010. Over 23,000 patient visits have now been recorded since the inception of the Clinic in mid-2003. Global Healing doctors also examined over 1,000 newborn infants prior to discharge from the Hospital, consulted on patients in the emergency room and on the pediatric ward and continued to make monthly visits to the Coxen Hole Day Care.

DENTAL HEALTH PREVENTIVE PROGRAM
To combat rampant tooth decay in children, nurses at all four immunization sites on Roatan have been trained to apply dental varnish, provide advice regarding diet and feeding, and emphasize the importance of tooth brushing. Over 800 children have been enrolled and 120 have received a second treatment. The goal of providing multiple preventive measures at one visit is being realized by combining administration of Vitamin A and medicine (to prevent intestinal parasites) at the time of the visit for immunizations and dental health.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
Global Healing volunteers continue the educational effort. In January, Robert Gehring MD taught the standardized course in newborn resuscitation to labor and delivery personnel at the Hospital. In February, Stephanie Doniger MD continued her series on ultrasound diagnosis.

On August 7, Hugo Orellana MD and Carlos Valladares MD instructed thirty-seven doctors, hospital nurses and other health care personnel with a hands-on course on airway intubation.
The following day, fifty-three local officials, doctors, nurses, paramedics, firefighters and Red Cross volunteers, convened for the Fourth Annual Global Healing Trauma Conference. Hugo Orellana MD, Jose Juan Castro and Oscar Fernandez of the Honduran Red Cross addressed Planning for and Management of Disaster. Julio Galindo, the Mayor of Roatan, delivered the opening remarks for the day-long conference. In the afternoon, focus groups dealt with disaster planning, immediate management and post disaster services. Plans for more intensive work on organization and training are in progress.

With the help of Global Healing, the Hospital received a generous donation from Up-To-Date, a valuable online clinical data base, for use by Roatan Hospital physicians. Local physicians were trained in its use and encouraged to take advantage of its availability.

**THE GLOBAL HEALING FELLOW**

Dra. Sara Sadrzadeh was invaluable in representing Global Healing in the Hospital and the community; especially with her effort on behalf of the dental health program and in her role as “champion” for implementing, publicizing and teaching the local doctors how to use Up-To-Date. We are grateful for her help acclimating Global Healing volunteers to the health care community as well as life on Roatan. We are especially pleased that Dra. Sara plans to further her training in a pediatric residency program.
2010 GRANT PROGRAM

Our grant program continues to enable us to support sustainable health and development work around the world. We are proud to present the following grant recipients for 2010.

ONE H.E.A.R.T
NEPAL

One HEART (www.onehearttibet.org) is dedicated to helping women better understand and survive pregnancies. Tibet has one of the highest maternal and infant mortality rates in the world, stemming from cultural practices, lack of transportation networks, and socio-economic barriers that prevent safe and successful pregnancies. One HEART’s mission is to address these causes in collaborative, culturally appropriate ways. Having obtained programmatic success in Tibet, One HEART is applying their model in China, Nepal and Mexico. Funding from Global Healing will be used to establish a pilot program for Pregnancy and Village Outreach Training in the Baglung district of Western Nepal. One HEART hopes to strengthen the already existing community based providers program to provide basic preventative and maternal-child health management services within their communities and to support maternal-child health providers in first-level care facilities.

ISSA TRUST FOUNDATION
JAMAICA

The Issa Trust Foundation (www.issatrustfoundation.com) is dedicated to providing health and community services to the people of Jamaica. Due to the division of medical specialties and lack of trained medical personnel, Jamaica is unable to serve the pediatric patient population as is needed. The Issa Trust Foundation will train staff at three key sites to enhance their knowledge of and confidence in pediatric care through a medical rotation program. This program educates medical personnel in general pediatrics and specialties, delivers appropriate technology over a five-year timeframe with the ultimate goal of self-reliance. They do this through formal and hands-on training sessions with medical, administrative and technical personnel.
THINK HUMANITY
UGANDA

Global Healing is proud to award **Think Humanity** ([www.thinkhumanity.org](http://www.thinkhumanity.org)) a third grant for their remarkable work with refugee communities in Western Uganda. In July, **Think Humanity** distributed 3,000 bed nets, primarily to residents in Acholi Quarter Camp. Of these nets, 2,000 were funded with the grant from Global Healing. The long-lasting, insecticide-treated bed nets are used to significantly reduce the risk of contracting malaria by providing protection from mosquitoes. **Think Humanity** also provided a source of clean, reliable water for 1,000 individuals in Kyangwali by drilling a well. They plan on drilling another well to alleviate the illnesses caused by unclean water. The **Think Humanity** team has also established a small clinic in the community, with the vision of eventually expanding it into a hospital.

SAFE BLOOD AFRICA
NIGERIA

**Safe Blood Africa** ([www.safebloodafrica.org](http://www.safebloodafrica.org)) is a joint venture between **Blood Innovations** and **Californian and Nigerian Rotary Clubs** to improve the quality of blood products and transfusion standards in Nigeria. The training program involves a far-reaching curriculum at one teaching hospital and sixteen smaller hospitals over five years. The goal is to establish training curricula at Nigerian medical institutions to raise the skill level of those in the blood service, and thus improve blood safety. By working through a “train-the-trainers” approach, the materials and instruction they initiate will be spread across the country. They will also try to stimulate voluntary blood donation, to address both the safety and supply of blood.

Learn more about our grant program by visiting our website: [www.globalhealing.org/ourwork/grant.html](http://www.globalhealing.org/ourwork/grant.html).
Our Moldovan colleagues in front of the BloodSource Laboratories in Sacramento, California, where they have completed two advanced training sessions voluntarily provided by BloodSource.
2011 AIMS & OBJECTIVES

PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

Moldova
- Institutionalize testing methods and documentation practices at Oncology Institute Blood Bank.
- Establish operational Quality Assurance departments at the Oncology Institute, Emergency Hospital and Republican Clinical Hospital.
- Introduce sensitive, reliable testing equipment and methodology to the Oncology Institute, Emergency Hospital and Republican Clinical Hospital.
- Complete training and establishment of Immunohematology Reference Laboratory at the National Blood Transfusion Center in Chisinau.
- Send additional sea container with blood bank storage and testing equipment for Cahul Regional Blood Transfusion Center.

Honduras
- Continue supporting Roatan Volunteer Pediatric Clinic and ongoing medical programs on the island.
- Transition pediatric fellowship to local control.

Georgia
- Assist the Ministry of Health in establishing and executing proper regulatory policies regarding the blood service.
- Establish the JAMC Blood Bank as a Center of Excellence within the Caucasus.

Phototherapy Light Meter
- Complete distribution of 1,000 meters for use in hospitals in developing countries.

Sierra Leone
- Develop a plan to assist the National Safe Blood Services in Freetown.*

Haiti
- Collaborate with Partners in Health to establish a hospital transfusion service and blood donor center at the new hospital in Mirebalais, outside of Port-au-Prince.*
2010 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

INCOME

Investment Income $126,000
Contributions $59,000
Grants $16,000
Non Cash Contributions $16,000
Donated Professional Services $855,000
Total Income $1,072,000

EXPENSE

Advertising $250
Bank Fee $16,000
Building Renovation $1,000
Conferences $7,000
Education $26,000
Freight Cost $6,000
Gifts $3,000
Grant Program $182,000
Investment Expense $4,000
Meals & Entertainment $9,000
Medical Equipment $81,000
Medical Supplies $35,000
Non Cash Expense $16,000
Non Cash Professional Services $855,000
Office $23,000
Organizational Development $2,000
Professional Services $17,000
Rent Expense $11,000
Salary & Taxes $137,000
Travel $119,000
Total Expense $1,550,250

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The Board of Directors added two new members in 2010: Carl Taibl CPA, previously serving as our volunteer Chief Financial Officer, and Amy Cook. Carl Taibl is also the CFO at ConnectEd; Amy Cook joins us as our Chief Communications Officer, offering a wealth of experience in public relations.

We are happy to welcome Elizabeth Howard (Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe) to our advisory board as volunteer legal counsel since January 2010.

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Cindy Basso Eaton stepped down as the President of Global Healing to attend law school in September 2010. The Board of Directors elected Luke Ifland, the Program Manager of Global Healing since September 2007, as the new president. Cindy will remain actively involved with Global Healing as a member of the Board of Directors.

Global Healing hired its second full-time employee in 2010, Atsuko Allison Fitzgerald, to serve as Program Associate. Atsuko Allison Fitzgerald has an established history with international medical work, having administered the Mae Tao Clinic, a clinic serving predominantly Burmese ethnic populations on the Thai-Burma border.

We continued to hold our student internships. Andrew Adelman, UC Berkeley Class of 2010, served as a Program Intern in the downtown Berkeley office and assisted in program administration. Three other student interns worked in the Global healing office. Alice Lee served until June 2010 as the Communications Intern and worked with our Chief Communications Offier, Amy Cook, to draft press releases; Alice was also instrumental in developing our publications. Shannon Troutman worked as an Administrative Intern until leaving to Hong Kong to study abroad in Fall 2010. Most recently, we have worked with Parinaz Fozouni to conduct research on future projects and funding opportunities. The student internship program is a great success and exposes undergraduates students to nonprofit operations.
2010 VOLUNTEERS

AT-LARGE
Parinaz Fozouni, Research
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MOLDOVA
Bob Gosselin CLS (UC Davis Medical Center)
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Natalie Gehringer MD (Children's Hospital of Wisconsin)
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Blood Source
Through its month-long “Grazie Gram” fundraiser, BloodSource raised their goal of $2,000 for freezers to be used at Moldova’s Cahul Regional Blood Transfusion Center. BloodSource colleagues rallied to support the effort while thanking co-workers for their outstanding work using the “Grazie Grams,” showing an overwhelming positive response. Sincere thank yous to our friends at BloodSource!

ImmucorGamma
ImmucorGamma supported the national blood service in Moldova by donating several thousand dollars worth of rare antisera and enhancement media. The donation of such high quality reagents is a great start for the immunohematology reference laboratory in Moldova.

* Only donations over $250 listed
Global Healing aims for sustainable development of healthcare services, rather than short-term or emergency interventions. 100% of your contributions are tax deductible. Global Healing uses over 93% of contributions for program services, ensuring that all generosity most effectively touches the lives of others. With your support, we can continue to provide modern medical equipment, services and knowledge to doctors and patients that need it most.

**Give Cash, Stock or Medical Equipment**
There are several convenient ways to give including contributions of stock and securities. We are periodically looking for new or gently used medical equipment with a 5+ year lifespan. A list of our most current needs can be found on our website.

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Global Healing relies on the support of a diverse team of volunteers to execute our international health programs. Doctors, nurses, technologists, and other healthcare professionals are encouraged to share their expertise with their counterparts abroad. There are numerous opportunities to volunteer stateside in an administrative capacity. If you would like to volunteer, contact Vincent Lok, Program Associate, with your current CV at vince@globalhealing.org or visit our website for a list of open opportunities.

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