While looking back upon the past year, I cannot help but be impressed by the strengthening and broadening of our connections to ever more remarkable individuals and institutions. From working in our office to visiting hospitals in the sweltering heat, our volunteers have persevered to improve the lives of patients all over the world. And every step of the way our donors have ensured that we have the resources to be successful.

Global Healing renewed many partnerships in 2011. We are lucky to continue receiving support from Helmer Inc., ImmucorGamma, Blood Centers of the Pacific and Arlington Scientific. These companies have been supporting our programs for almost a decade and we are proud to stand with them in providing medical care to the developing world.

We have also had the chance to strengthen a pre-existing partnership with BloodSource (Sacramento, CA) and are proud to announce that they will be providing for all the volunteers for our blood safety project in Georgia. It is an ideal pairing, as BloodSource and Global Healing have worked together for over a decade in providing assistance to the Jo Ann Medical Center (JAMC) Blood Bank in Tbilisi, Georgia. I find inspiration in not only the leaders of the blood bank, but the entire JAMC. The distance they have traveled since being pioneers of pediatric cardiac surgery following the collapse of the Soviet Union is nothing short of amazing.

My predecessor, Cindy Basso Eaton, has rejoined the board of directors and continues to promote our work enthusiastically. She is entering her nineteenth year of service and has not lost any of the original dynamism that has helped Global Healing progress throughout the years.

Besides Cindy, Ron Newton CLS, EE, CE is the only other volunteer to have worked in every Global Healing program site. While he will continue to provide stateside consultation, he will sadly not be traveling abroad with us anymore. For those fortunate enough to travel with him, his humor and MacGyver-like abilities will be greatly missed.

Concurrently, we have been able to make many new, meaningful connections. In 2011, I had the pleasure of connecting with two remarkable individuals committed to blood safety, Jim Macpherson (America’s Blood Centers) and Lauren Larsen (Foundation for America’s Blood Centers). They have been great resources and partners in just the short while we have been acquainted, connecting us to the European Blood Alliance and American biomedical companies. We are excited about the prospect of working with them in the future on our blood safety projects.

Throughout so many years, the same impetus and momentum continues to fuel the Roatán Volunteer Pediatric Clinic in Honduras. First and foremost, I offer my heartfelt thanks to Dr. Howard and Alice Gruber, who have been faithful stewards of the Roatán project for many years. My personal thanks to Drs. Diane Siegel, Laura Papadimitropoulos and Stephanie Doniger, who returned to the Clinic again in 2011 to show their support for Global Healing’s model and the children of Roatán. Dra. Karla Cerritos continues to provide high quality medical care to the children that come to the Clinic. As you will read later, the many programs we started, including the dental varnish application and UpToDate licenses, are having a profound impact on the lives of children on the island.

It is this network of support from individuals, businesses, governments and medical communities that enables our projects to be successful. Beyond the hours spent training their counterparts abroad to provide high quality medical services, our supporters are able to empower entire communities to take care of their own. They provide a beacon of hope to parts of the world that are too often forgotten. I laud their efforts and encourage everyone to follow their example.

Sincerely,

Luke Ifland, President
OUR MISSION

Our Purpose

Good healthcare is essential to every aspect of daily life. Without it, we cannot be productive workers, contented citizens or supportive parents. And yet, billions wake up every morning without access to a medical system capable of healing and curing them simply because of where they live. Global Healing exists to improve patient care because no one should suffer when sustainable medical solutions exist.

Our Model

Global Healing was established to accomplish healthcare reform through education in areas of the world where modern healthcare is not available. This is achieved by working directly with local government officials, healthcare providers, educators, businesses, public institutions and private citizens to put processes in place to ensure the development of self-sufficient medical care.

Our Promise

Global Healing’s efforts are made possible by a group of caring individuals and dedicated organizations whose time and resources are highly valued by all beneficiaries. For this reason, we take any contribution very seriously, no matter the size.

We realize that our success would not be possible without the many organizations and people that have come together over the years to serve and give. Our programs will be executed only in the most responsible, professional manner and will never be wasteful or self-serving.
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Dr. David Walton and Partners In Health give Luke Ifland and Dr. Elizabeth Donegan (UCSF) a tour of the Mirebalais National Teaching Hospital construction site in Haiti.
Medical professionals from Children's Hospital & Research Center Oakland, who volunteered in Haiti in 2011.
2011 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

2011 marked the beginning of Global Healing’s partnership with Partners In Health at their project site in Mirebalais, Haiti. At the Mirebalais National Teaching Hospital, Global Healing will develop their blood transfusion services that will immediately address patient needs in the Central Plateau and beyond.

Global Healing continued their involvement in Georgia, providing equipment for mobile blood collections. We also moved forward with training at the Jo Ann Medical Center Blood Bank towards establishing them as a model blood bank not only for Georgia, but to a further extent, a training facility for the greater Caucasus region. Furthermore, Global Healing began working with the National Center for Disease Control on developing national policy and beginning a program to reform national blood practices.

In Moldova, Global Healing has made progress in establishing an immunohematology reference laboratory. Extensive training from Global Healing in quality assurance, transfusion medicine and laboratory procedures has been instrumental in revolutionizing the blood transfusion services.

The Roatán Volunteer Pediatric Clinic continued to provide training for doctors in caring for outpatients and examining newborns. Global Healing has also extended a grant to the Cruz Roja Hondureña to train the local community on disaster preparedness and response.

Lastly, Global Healing has commemorated events such as World Blood Donor Day to promote regional blood drives and engage in exchanges with global activists from our organization’s programs. Global Healing strives to continue building off the success of our current programs with full force and looks forward to exciting new partnerships and projects that the near future brings.
Global Healing and the National Center for Disease Control of Georgia (NCDC) are partnering to reform the national blood service in Georgia. The Jo Ann Medical Center (JAMC) is acting as a local partner to train their colleagues and adapt training to their locale in what is known as a “train-the-trainers” model.

With BloodSource (Sacramento, CA) as an institutional partner, Global Healing is able to offer ever more advanced training to the JAMC Blood Bank. Together, we are training in quality management, transfusion medicine and donor recruitment. To begin this training, we brought Drs. Levan Avalishvili and Marina Abashidze from the JAMC Blood Bank to BloodSource to receive hands-on training. They will continue to work in concert with the NCDC to adapt the material for their colleagues.

The NCDC identified voluntary blood donation as the key focus for 2012, so we responded by training on donor recruitment and mobile blood collections. It is an internationally accepted principle that paid blood donors are not as safe as volunteer blood donors, so we are tackling that challenge together. In late 2011, we sent equipment and supplies for the JAMC Blood Bank to begin more efficient mobile blood collections in Tbilisi.

Complementing these training focuses, medical education on transfusion medicine will be integrated to solidify the whole picture of a safe blood service. Throughout the course of the next few years, these programs will flourish with the collaboration of local medical professionals and partnering organizations, and ultimately elevate the JAMC into a position after which other Georgian blood banks can model themselves.
Our project does not stop at the JAMC. We look forward to training other Georgian blood banks through the NCDC in 2012 to expedite the reform process. Through transnational collaboration, Georgia will soon have a set of guidelines, standards and policies to serve as a basis to guide the future operations and development of the blood service. The process will not happen overnight, but together we are working to create a safer, more modern and uniform approach towards blood collection and use.

CARDIAC REPLICATION PROGRAM

The JAMC continues to move on schedule with the renovations of their hospital. Construction is expected to be completed on the 17th anniversary of their opening, September 16, 2013. The JAMC plans to expand its services beyond cardiac care and increase its general capacity.

Because of the rapid forward momentum, Global Healing and the JAMC are working together to establish the hospital as a training facility for medical professionals from developing countries to learn how to perform diagnostic and interventional cardiac procedures, as well as ancillary services. The JAMC already hosts a prestigious medical and surgical residency program in cardiology and has trained physicians from the former Soviet Union numerous times.

To achieve this goal, Global Healing and the JAMC Board of Directors are working to create program planning materials, including curricula and site selection criteria.

The construction effort and collaboration to replicate the training they received almost 20 years ago represent the core of sustainability. Our program beneficiaries only grow stronger when they become international trainers. We are excited to share in this act of giving and receiving with our original partner.
The Roatán Volunteer Pediatric Clinic (RVPC) continues to be busy with volunteer doctors as they fulfill the principal responsibilities of caring for outpatients and examining newborns. This year over 3,000 patient encounters were seen at the Clinic, and an additional 1,000 newborns were examined prior to discharge. Monthly visits were made to check on the children at the Day Care Center in Coxen Hole. In January 2011, Dra. Karla Cerritos joined the RVPC as a fully trained Honduran pediatrician. In addition to her work in the Clinic, her expanded role includes pediatric consultation in the emergency room and delivery room, as well as care of neonatology patients in the hospital. She also acts as a teacher to the doctors and nurses of the Social Service.

Supported by a grant from Global Healing, the Cruz Roja Hondureña (Honduran Red Cross) is progressing well with their project to determine disaster needs and organize and implement a disaster planning and management program for Roatán. They have done assessments, met with government officials as well as other local groups, and initiated trainings.

At the Fifth Annual Global Healing Trauma Conference on Saturday, August 27, 2011, they delivered a full day course entitled, “Disaster Risk Management in Health Services.” The program, intended for health related personnel, enabled the Cruz Roja Hondureña staff to present their findings and provide hands-on training in the clinical management of disaster related conditions. Doctors, nurses and first-responders were able to practice and improve their skills in treating people who are injured during hurricanes and earthquakes.

Global Healing funded and arranged for Dr. Enrique Tome, Pediatric Surgeon, and his team from Hospital Materno Infantil in Tegucigalpa, to work with Dra. Indira Sanchez at the Roatán Public Hospital from September 6-10. Thirteen surgeries were performed and consultations were obtained for children with surgical conditions that are not life-threatening yet impair health. In general, these children would not have been able to obtain corrective medical services because their families can not afford the expense of transporting them to Tegucigalpa.

Global Healing continues to strive to advance prenatal care and early identification and treatment of newborn problems. Dra. Cerritos and Dra. Amanda Everett (an obstetrician at the Roatán Hospital) have made significant contributions to this effort. As part of the endeavor, one week courses designed to enhance skills in prenatal ultrasound and fetal heart monitoring during labor were taught by Dr. David Marinoff, a perinatologist from Berkeley, California.

Over 1,100 children between 1½ and 5 years of age are enrolled in the Global Healing preventive program that deals with the serious problem of advanced tooth decay in young children.
The use of ultrasound diagnosis is important at the Roatán Public Hospital where other imaging modalities such as CT and MRI are not available. Global Healing has worked with the Hospital staff to enhance this capability. The teachings by Global Healing volunteer Dr. Stephanie Doniger, a pediatric emergency physician certified in emergency ultrasound, has been invaluable to this program.

Increased involvement of the local community in Global Healing projects is apparent:

- Responsibility for the weekly educational conference has been assumed by the Hospital physicians who use evidence-based, best practice clinical databases such as UpToDate as reference materials for presentations.
- Hospital physicians manage the security and use of the ultrasound machine.
- Hospital administration has taken responsibility for arrangements with Engineering World Health to bring biomedical engineers for summer rotations and to coordinate a program to train a hospital employee as a biomedical equipment technician.
- Plans for the transfer of the dental program to local management are in progress.
- A Honduras-based non-profit (Medicines for Roatán) is working to alleviate chronic shortages of medications.

As we look to 2012, these landmarks bode well for attaining the Global Healing objectives of sustainability and local control.
Throughout the year, Global Healing has continued to train on advanced topics in Moldova. Jean Purcelli MT(ASCP)SBB and Dr. Olivia Ligia Burta (National Center for Transfusional Hematology, Bucharest, Romania) collaborated on the penultimate training to establish a functioning immunohematology reference laboratory at the National Blood Transfusion Center (NBTC). Dr. Levan Avalishvili (JAMC, Georgia), the second Georgian medical professional we have sent to Moldova, conducted numerous workshops on the clinical use of blood. Bob Lalonde CLS trained staff at newly formed quality assurance departments at three major hospitals in Chisinau.

As training neared completion, Global Healing moved closer to reaching the goal of establishing the immunohematology reference laboratory. This laboratory is instrumental in providing advanced blood typing and antibody identification services to the country’s transfusion services. Through a logistical schematic developed by Global Healing with our local partners, hospitals will begin screening for antibodies and receive fully compatible blood for the first time ever in Moldova.

In the upcoming months, we hope to continue to work with the Ministry of Health of Moldova and our other partners to ensure that all of our efforts are implemented and remain in place long after our active programs. While we have had many successes, our attention is now focused on handing over these projects to local control and fostering planning activities to help them make each project their own - a true testament to sustainability.

Though there is much work that lies ahead, we are looking forward to the continuing collaboration with our Moldovan partners.
For the past few years, Global Healing has been supportive of rebuilding efforts in Haiti through the sponsorship and facilitation of medical professional teams from the Bay Area community to relief sites in Port-au-Prince. In April, 18 volunteers from Children's Hospital & Research Center Oakland traveled to the capital for the second time to volunteer their expertise and services by providing medical supplies, patient care and instruction at regional hospitals in Haiti.

By way of invitation from Partners In Health (PIH), Global Healing will be more deeply involved in addressing the immediate healthcare needs of Haitians. PIH has had a long and successful presence in Haiti and is currently working with the Ministry of Health in constructing the Mirebalais National Teaching Hospital. The hospital will have over 300 inpatient beds and stands to be the major referral center for Haiti.

Because the hospital will have a significant demand for blood products, Global Healing is moving quickly to establish a robust transfusion service and to train local medical professionals in a number of blood banking topics. Our goal is to ensure a safe, reliable blood supply for patients at hospital.

After an initial visit in November 2011 to meet with PIH, Global Healing returns excited to collaborate with such a prominent and passionate group of like-minded individuals. During our time in Haiti, Global Healing was able to tour the hospital and meet with key stakeholders. In the upcoming years, Global Healing will bring teams of blood banking and clinical laboratory specialists to hold trainings that will fortify and improve blood safety in Haiti.
Community Partners International (CPI), which now includes the Global Health Access Program, is a consortium of health professionals, university faculty, students, activists and technical specialists from various fields, who volunteer their time to provide support for local indigenous organizations. CPI provides services to a network of local organizations, which delivers training for reproductive health and other health issues in the Thailand, China and India border regions of Burma. Our grant aims to support the reduction of maternal mortality in Burmese populations. In the beginning of this year, CPI collaborated with the Foundation for the People of Burma (FPB), a long-time partner in community capacity building in Burma and the Thai-Burma border, on a program that serves to deliver training in reproductive health. The CPI initiative hopes to even out the healthcare accessibility imbalance in these regions by strengthening the existing health infrastructure and implementing a system of healthcare delivery through the capacity building of experienced health workers.

For more information, visit: www.cpintl.org

CRUZ ROJA HONDUREÑA
ROATÁN, HONDURAS

With funding from Global Healing, Cruz Roja Hondureña will develop an emergency plan for disaster relief on the island of Roatán, which has had no previous training for such services. Through education, planning and alliance building, Cruz Roja Hondureña aims to provide risk reduction as well as strengthening the capacity of response to disasters. The program provides support to integrate local agencies and train personnel on Roatán to plan for and respond to natural disasters according to COPECCO standards.
INTERNATIONAL PEDIATRIC OUTREACH PROGRAM  
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO

The aim of IPOP is to improve healthcare in under-resourced communities of South Asia and Africa, with a focus on infant and child health. IPOP currently partners with two notable community based organizations: HEAL Africa in Goma, Democratic Republic of the Congo, and Swami Vivekananda Youth Movement in Saragur, India. In Goma, they began the Advanced Pediatric Scholarship Program in 2011, which supports the subsidization of the educational expenses of specialized training in pediatrics at Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda for 3 years. Through this training, IPOP hopes to foster clinical self-reliance in supporting educational training for medical professionals, and can ensure to compensate for the lack of medical specialized training in underserved regions.

For more information, visit: www.ipopproject.org

HASILO NEPAL  
KATMANDU, NEPAL

Hasilo Nepal is an oral health and nutrition program for children from 6 months to 6 years of age that focuses on prevention of tooth decay and malnutrition. The organization aims to achieve these initiatives by educating families about good nutrition and providing good oral healthcare and hygiene to children whose families cannot afford traditional dental health services. Through use of up-to-date quality healthcare and a concentration on simple, critical low-cost effective interventions like providing toothbrushes and fluoride treatment, this program hopes to promote a strong sense of community awareness regarding oral hygiene. Hasilo Nepal functions on a similar program model as that established in our Roatán project site.

Our grant program continues to enable us to support sustainable health and development work around the world. Learn more about our grant program by visiting our website: www.globalhealing.org/ourwork/grants.html
A view of the Jo Ann Medical Center's courtyard during the renovation process.
2012 AIMS & OBJECTIVES

Moldova
- Finish all training and hand over operations and financing to local control
- Continue collaboration with the Ministry of Health of Moldova to ensure that programs retain a high level of efficacy in the future

Honduras
- Transition Roatán Volunteer Pediatric Clinic operations to local control
- Champion care for pregnant women and newborns

Georgia
- Work with the National Center for Disease Control on a national plan in order to improve the safety of national blood service
- Continue advanced training programs at the JAMC and focus on increasing the number of voluntary, non-remunerated blood donors
- Support ongoing expansion efforts of the Jo Ann Medical Center

Haiti
- Establish a hospital transfusion service at Mirebalais National Teaching Hospital
**2011 FINANCIAL OVERVIEW**

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES**

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**Revenue by Source, FY 2011**

- **Gifts in kind and contributed services**: 65%
- **Investment income**: 13%
- **Program services**: 13%
- **Other income**: <1%

**Program Expenses FY 2011**

- **Grants**: 52%
- **Cross-site activities**: 35%
- **Future Projects**: 1%
- **Dominica**: <1%
- **Haiti**: 2%
- **Moldova**: 5%
- **Honduras**: 4%
- **Georgia**: 2%

**Expenses by Category FY 2011**

- **Program Services**: 94%
- **Administration**: 6%
# Global Healing 2011 Annual Report

## BALANCE SHEET

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BloodSource volunteers look at the numbers in Tbilisi, Georgia.
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Atsuko Fitzgerald left Global Healing in January 2011 to pursue other international pursuits, after serving as a volunteer and then full-time employee of Global Healing.

Vincent Lok replaced Atsuko Fitzgerald as Program Associate in late January of 2011. Vincent comes from a previous position as an analyst at the University of California, San Francisco. He has also been involved in international work with an educational program in Ghana.

Robert Jackson joined Global Healing in late 2010 to assist with web design and content as well as social media.

GLOBAL HEALING INTERNSHIP PROGRAM
Thank you to our dedicated student interns, whose contributions to our work is invaluable. The student internship program is a great success and exposes undergraduate students to nonprofit operations, as well as the innerworkings of global healthcare programs. Sara Adelman served as a Program Intern and assisted in program administration. Angela Lee served as the Public Relations Intern and developed our publications. Parinaz Fozouni conducted research on future projects and funding opportunities. Adrianna Chou researched program grants and also assisted in program administration.
**2011 VOLUNTEERS**

**Moldova**
- Christopher Gresens MD (Bloodsource)
- Bob Lalonde CLS, MT(ASCP)
- Ron Newton CLS, EE, CE (AABB)
- Jean Purcelli MT(ASCP)SBB (Blood Centers of the Pacific)
- Victoria Rotaru MD (PAS Center)
- Marilyn Telen MD (Duke Medical Center)
- Olivia Burta MD (National Institute for Transfusional Hematology, Romania)

**Georgia**
- Christopher Gresens MD (BloodSource)
- Leslie Botos (BloodSource)
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Above: Ron Newton (second from right) and his son Sean (far left) trained Moldovan engineers together in June 2009. Elizabeth, Luke and Morris (taking the picture) were along for the ride.

Ron Newton CLS, EE, CE (above, second from right) is one of two Global Healing volunteers who has visited every project site. Sadly, Ron went on his last trip with Global Healing in January 2011, although he will stay on as a stateside consultant for our programs. Ron has helped Global Healing in nearly every capacity possible: from designing the phototherapy light meter (our first medical device), to drawing up floor plans, to helping in the laboratory. While he will still be helping manage our projects remotely, his presence will be greatly missed on our trips.

Anyone that has had the good fortune to work alongside Ron knows that he is a jack of all trades and ready to roll up his sleeves or think through complex challenges whenever he is asked. Although all our volunteers are truly amazing and talented individuals, there is no one quite like Ron.

For your many years of service, through the good and the bad, thanks for hanging in there!
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