



**Orbis Ireland annual  
report and financial  
statements 2019**



# Changing the way the world sees

A member of a women's group in Konso, Ethiopia. Women's groups sing songs and dance to educate their communities about blinding trachoma.

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# Chairman welcome

## A very warm welcome to the 2019 Orbis Ireland Annual Report

**This year has been about building on strong foundations in Ethiopia. Since 2007, Orbis Ireland has been developing and expanding a comprehensive eye care project in southern Ethiopia. Our relentless focus has transformed the lives of millions of people. We know that our success comes from developing effective and enduring partner relationships over the years.**

Working on projects over the long-term helps deepen, strengthen and quicken the skills of local eye care teams, greatly improving the eye health of the communities they serve. In total in 2019, we supported the delivery of almost 1.2 million doses of antibiotics in the fight against infectious trachoma, over 55,000 people were screened in outreach sites, over 5,000 sight saving surgeries were performed, and over 1,000 training sessions were conducted.

With thanks to our loyal supporters, Orbis Ireland raised €811,254, which is an increase of 36% in 2018.

The impact of these achievements is overwhelming. A pair of glasses helps a child read her textbooks and see the blackboard at school, and it opens up her entire future. A trichiasis surgery that takes only minutes lets a farmer tend his fields and earn a living again. A dose of Zithromax can spare a mother the excruciating pain of blinding trachoma.

I've had the privilege of seeing firsthand how the gift of sight can change a person's life, and that is reason enough to do what we do. But the impact of blindness prevention has ripple effects that extend far beyond the individual. On page 5, you'll see how our work contributes to the United Nation's Sustainable Development Goals, leading to improved health and education, reduced inequality and better economic growth—for the individual, their community and even the world.

It's on behalf of those people whose lives were transformed that we'd like to thank you, our remarkable supporters, for continuing to support our fight against avoidable blindness.

At the time of writing, we're living with the uncertainty created by the Covid-19 pandemic. We are only beginning to comprehend the far-reaching effects of coronavirus. But, rest assured, we are doing everything in our power to ensure we can bring you more remarkable sight-saving stories in 2020.



**Maurice Cox**  
Chair  
Orbis Ireland

Zerihun Kassa teaches grade 7 and 8 in biology and chemistry and has worked for 10 years as a teacher. He was recently trained in eye screening at Bollazame School, where Orbis supports an eye health club, clean water, and latrine projects.



# Orbis and the SDGs

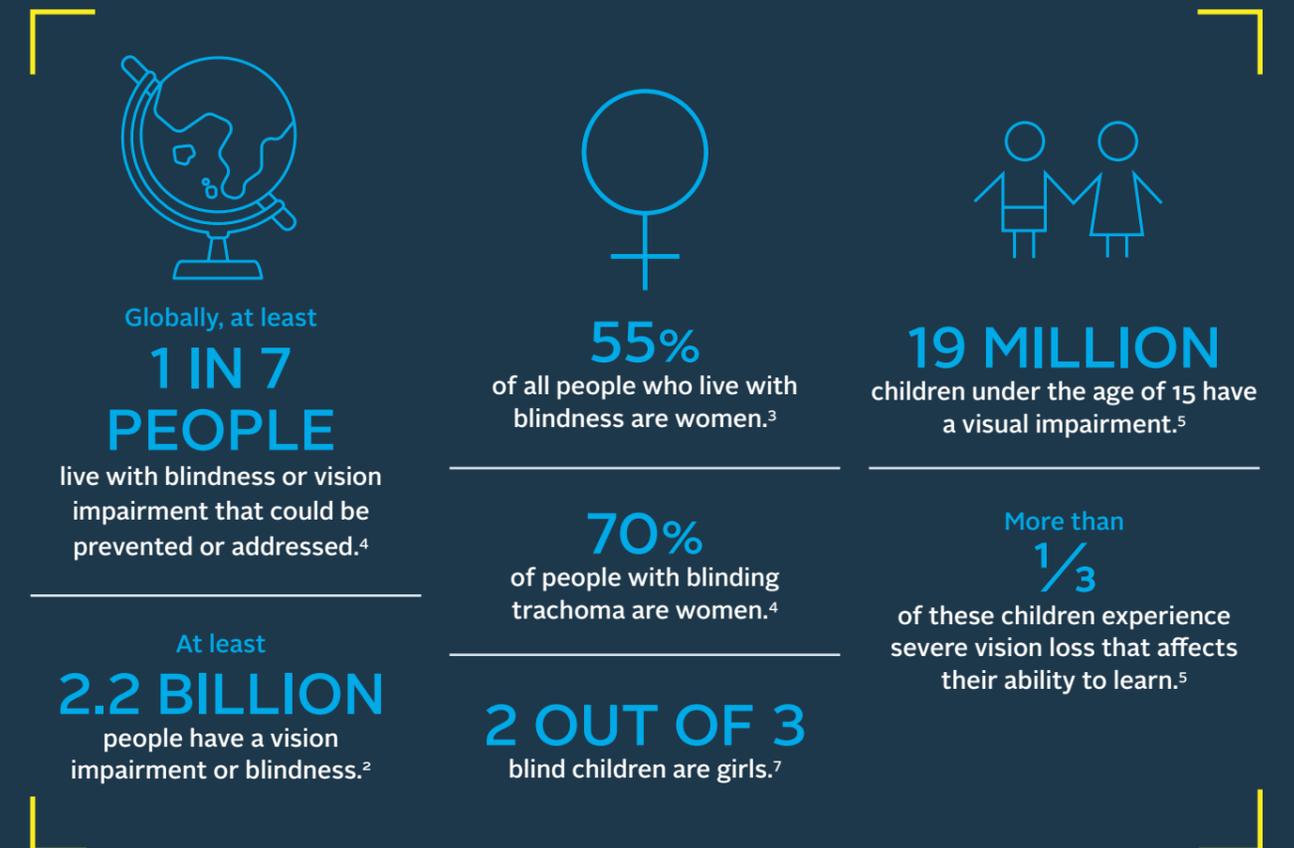
The United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) drive a shared vision for a better and more sustainable future for all.

Across the world, governments, charities, foundations, corporations and others are all working together to realise that vision. Ensuring access to quality eye care is critical to achieving many of the SDGs, and Orbis is proud of the progress that our work advances.



# The state of the world's vision

Orbis's mission is more urgent than ever. Experts have predicted that global blindness will triple by 2050.<sup>1</sup> We're working tirelessly to ensure that eye care teams around the globe are ready to meet the rising demand. Together with your support, we can build a world where no one lives without sight because of avoidable causes.



The prevalence of vision impairment in low- and middle-income countries is estimated to be

**4 x HIGHER** than in high-income regions.<sup>6</sup>

**€1=€4**

ROI Every \$1 invested in eye health in low- and middle-income countries is estimated to yield \$4 in economic gain.<sup>8</sup>

# Orbis Ireland in Ethiopia

**Orbis works to ensure everyone has sustainable access to quality eye care, no matter where they live. Orbis's mission is to eliminate the threat of avoidable blindness in low-income countries, restore sight, where possible, and build a legacy of quality eye care for a future that will ensure no one will go needlessly blind.**

Orbis Ireland is focused on eliminating blinding diseases – cataract, refractive error and trachoma – in Southern Ethiopia.

Through raising awareness, building partnerships and carrying out our sight-saving work in even the hardest-to-reach places, this comprehensive eye care project ensures that the three main causes of preventable blindness and visual impairment – cataract, refractive error and trachoma – are being addressed, maximising impact.

Through the full implementation of the SAFE strategy (Surgery, Antibiotics, Facial cleanliness, Environmental improvement) and the provision of high-quality cataract and refraction services, visual impairment and avoidable blindness are reducing across the 3.4 million population where Orbis works.

Furthermore, Orbis has enhanced the local government's capacity to manage treatment of eye diseases through intensive training and capacity-building initiatives, health systems strengthening and community engagement. Together with your support, we're transforming lives for the people we treat and train in Ethiopia.



## Childhood blindness

It is crucial to ensure a child's healthy visual development in those first few years.

The prevalence of childhood blindness in Ethiopia was estimated to be 0.1% which accounts for over 6% of the total blindness burden. Studies on the specific causes of childhood blindness in Ethiopia are scarce.

Based on a few studies the most common childhood eye diseases are trachoma, refractive error, vitamin A deficiency, cataract, non-trachomatous conjunctivitis and strabismus.

Screening for and treating eye conditions in children has life-long effects. With healthy eyes, children can go to school, socialise and engage fully in family life – giving them a better chance of a brighter future.

# Going the extra mile



Distributing antibiotics to whole communities is challenging work – training local eye care workers, raising awareness, making sure the right dose is administered in the right form. In remote areas, the challenges are even greater. This year, special mention goes to the eye care teams who really did go out of their way to deliver quality eye care – the remarkable individuals who went tirelessly house-to-house to identify patients who needed surgery. And those who took long journeys by car and on foot to reach people living remotely – often administering drugs to farmers while out in their fields, grazing animals.

Tsehay (pictured right) treats people in her local community for trachoma and carries out surgery to treat the late stage of the blinding disease. "I was very sick when I was little, and nurses took care of me—that's why I wanted to become a nurse," she says. In 2019, Orbis trained 24 nurses in southern Ethiopia on how to perform the surgery.



Malate, waiting to undergo Orbis-supported trachomatous trachiasis surgery.



# Malate's story

**Meet Malate. For years she suffered from trachoma, the world's leading infectious cause of blindness.**

Like many Ethiopians, her trachoma had advanced to 'trachomatous trichiasis' (TT), which meant her eyelids turned inwards and her eyelashes scratched her eyeball every time she blinked. "It started with tearing, then throbbing pain ... it was excruciating" she explained.

Malate imagined that any prospect of going to the hospital for treatment would be beyond her. A single mother, unable to work because of her sight problems, Malate and her two children were supported by her parents, who are farmers. They certainly couldn't stretch to medical bills.

But Malate's life was turned around when she met Abiyot, an Orbis-trained integrated eye care worker (IECW). Abiyot spotted her during a community outreach programme and urged her to come to the health centre. "I was very happy when Abiyot told me the surgery was going to be free. I couldn't believe I was going to get my sight back."



After being treated successfully, Malate was overjoyed. She's now returning to work picking grass, wood and weaving clothes to sell in the market. She's planning to plant potato and barley to sell too. "I'm really excited to start this new chapter", she told us, "I'd like to thank Orbis, the government and everybody for helping me have this surgery for free".



*"I'd like to thank Orbis, the government and everybody for helping me have this surgery for free".*

# The global force changing lives

## The success of Orbis training programmes would not be possible without our cadre of Volunteer Faculty.

It all begins with our amazing medical volunteers, who work with ophthalmologists, anaesthetists, nurses, biomedical engineers and others in the fight against avoidable blindness. In 2019, 144 Volunteer Faculty from 23 countries and regions participated in our work on board the Flying Eye Hospital and conducted 59 hospital-based programmes at partner institutions.

In November 2019, Irish ophthalmologist Donal Brosnahan and Clinical Specialist Orthoptist, Tony McAleer travelled from Dublin to Addis Ababa in Ethiopia to train ophthalmologists and technicians in the local hospital.

“The best thing about our specialist training is the ripple effect it creates. For every eye care worker that we train, many more benefit from the skills and knowledge that are passed on.” said Donal Brosnahan.



Donal Brosnahan treating and teaching in Menelik II Hospital, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia



## The Orbis Flying Eye Hospital

Once again, the one-of-a-kind, customised MD-10 aircraft travelled around the globe in 2019. Its visit to Chile represented a real landmark – our first-ever simulation-only training programme. Using the very latest technology, our volunteers took advantage of the controlled environment to train eye care professionals in complex surgical skills. We were particularly pleased to welcome junior doctors from neighbouring Bolivia and Peru too. Bringing the highest standards of clinical excellence to the whole eye care team.

But we didn't stop there. Orbis International carried out return visits to Vietnam and Myanmar, building on our vital work with local eye care teams there. In Ghana, just 90 ophthalmologists are serving a population of 28 million – and four out of five Ghanaians' blindness is avoidable. The Flying Eye Hospital spent two weeks in Accra boosting surgical skills for childhood strabismus, cataract, glaucoma and other conditions. And in the Caribbean, where more than 1.1 million people are blind or visually impaired, we went to Jamaica, training 44 ophthalmologists, nurses, technicians and ophthalmic assistants.

Jamaica played host to another Orbis landmark too – our first ever all-female flight crew. With more than 80 years flying experience between them, pilots Cyndhi Berwyn and Cheryl Pitzer came together to take our Flying Eye Hospital from Kingston back to the USA. Cyndhi and Cheryl were quick to point out that there's nothing unusual in seeing women pilots these days. But they also agreed that the flight was something to celebrate – the more exposure they get, the more likely that young girls will feel able to become pilots themselves.

# Trust, transparency and accountability

Orbis Ireland simply would not be able to deliver our vital work of preventing and treating avoidable blindness in Ethiopia without the remarkable generosity of our supporters. And we value our relationship with each and every one of them. So, in every aspect of our fundraising activity, we make sure we act with the greatest care, transparency and accountability.

We do this by having the right policies and controls in place to ensure we raise money in the most considerate and responsible way. Orbis Ireland has an Audit, Finance and Governance sub-committee who closely monitors our governance, as laid out by the Governance Code and the Charity Regulator.

We also make sure all Orbis Ireland staff and volunteers involved in fundraising are properly trained, and that they adhere to our standards and procedures.

Orbis Ireland has established a Fundraising sub-committee with the remit of maximising fundraising initiatives in line with the organisation's strategic objectives.

We are committed to full financial accountability and transparency. Company law requires the directors to prepare financial statements for each financial year. Under that law they have elected to prepare the financial statements in accordance with FRS 102 the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland, and with the Accounting and Reporting by charities: Statement of Recommended Practice (Charities SORP) applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with FRS 102 (issued in November 2014), comprising applicable company law.

## Our Supporter Promise

We value our supporters' contributions enormously, but above all, we value their trust.

- We spend their money effectively
- We contact them only in ways which have been agreed
- We listen when they change their mind
- We respect the privacy of their data

To find out more about our Supporter Promise and our policies on privacy and dealing with vulnerable supporters, please visit: <https://irl.orbis.org/en/privacy-policy>

## Our impact in 2019



**1,013**  
eye care training sessions



**300**  
eyeglasses provided



**55,498**  
screenings conducted



**2**  
school latrines constructed



**1,175,289**  
doses of antibiotics administered



**5,025**  
sight saving surgeries conducted

# How we did in 2019

## Thanks to the help of our partners, volunteers and generous supporters, we made exceptional progress in 2019.

The diversity of income from different sources remained wide, with no reliance on one single source of income. The Directors are pleased to report that income for the year to 31 December 2019 was €811,254 (2018: €595,027).

The organisation received a €250,000 grant from Irish Aid, Department of Foreign Affairs during the year (2018: €140,000) to fund the project *Consolidation of Trachoma Elimination and Comprehensive Eye Care in Gama Gofa, Derashe and Konso and Alle Zones of SNNPR and expanding to three districts in Dawuro Zone, SNNPR, Ethiopia.*

Other income derived from corporate and individual donations and a number of fundraising events. Namely, the annual Orbis Ball in January, the Hong Kong Dinner and the Great Ethiopian Run, both in November.

Other events which took place throughout the year included **the Sporting Proud Triathlon, A&L Goodbody Run and Goldman Sachs and Clifford Chance Drinks Reception.**



Donations from individuals and corporates amounted to 9% of income in 2019 (2018: 13%).

Our corporate partners, in particular the aviation industry, continued their unyielding support of Orbis through corporate donations and participation in fundraising events and initiatives.



A group cycled from Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin to Kinsale, Co. Cork.

Once again Orbis hosted Run 20/20, where participants were challenged to run 20 minutes a day for 20 days during the month of May.

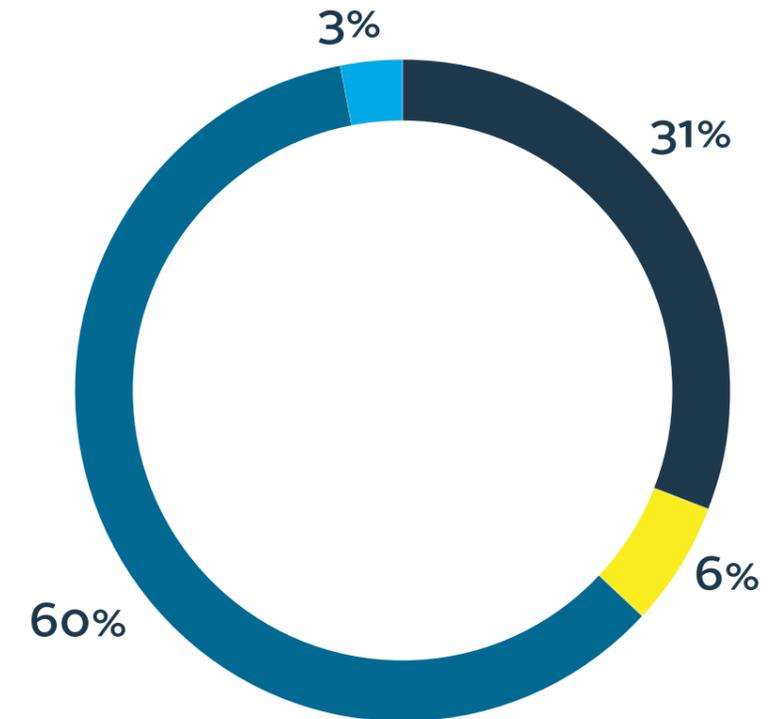
We are extremely grateful to those who help prevent and treat blindness in Ethiopia through their generous donations.

## How we raised and spent funds in 2019

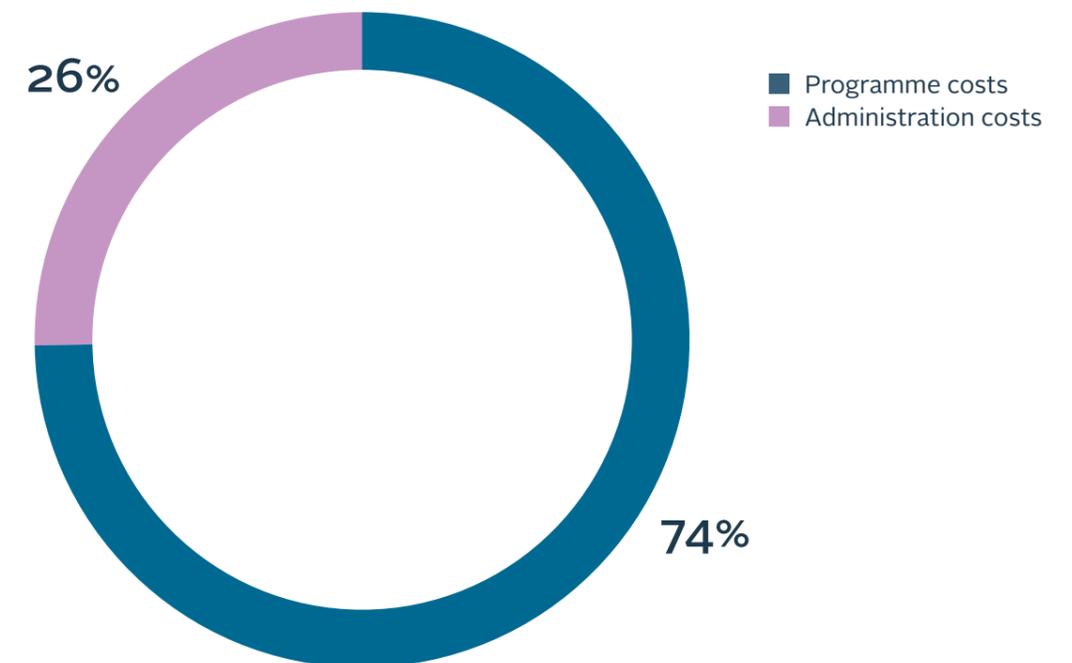
Each year when generating income on fundraising events, we incur fundraising costs. In 2019, for every €1 raised (net of fundraising costs), 74% was spent on saving sight activities. Orbis would like to acknowledge the generous donation of legal representation, financial and PR support. Thanks to this support, administration costs remained low at 25% of every €1 raised.

### Income 2019

- Statutory
- Individuals
- Events
- Corporate



### Charitable expenditure 2019



# Ethiopian Run reaches €1 million

**Orbis first travelled to Ethiopia for the Great Ethiopian Run in 2008. Since then, over 300 people have joined Orbis Ireland on the streets of Addis Ababa to participate in Africa's biggest road race, a challenging 10Km at altitude.**

2019 was no exception, and on 17 November, 41 Orbis Ireland supporters joined the 44,000 runners on the start line.

This was a special year, as the €70,000 fundraised pushed the fundraising from the Great Ethiopian Run to over €1,000,000 since 2008.



**Together, we've helped thousands of people in Ethiopia to see their future in a new light.**

## Thank you

A massive thank you to all the remarkable people who have joined Orbis in Ethiopia since 2008 and played their part in achieving this goal.

A number of companies have supported their employees as part of their corporate social responsibility strategy. Including AerCap, Avolon, DAE Capital, Aircastle, Airbus, Orix Aviation, Google, Vodafone, Goshawk and Falco.

# Thank you

**Our sight-saving work wouldn't be possible without our remarkable supporters, partners and volunteers.**

## Statutory funders

Irish Aid, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

## Trust

Charles McCann Charitable Trust

## Global corporate partners

Alcon Foundation  
Collins Aerospace  
FedEx  
Jebsen  
OMEGA  
Pfizer  
Standard Chartered  
The Boeing Company  
UTC Aerospace Systems

## Ireland corporate partners (gifts over €1,000)

A&L Goodbody  
Acumen Aviation  
AerCap  
Airbus Financial Services  
Aircastle  
Amedeo  
Apollo Aviation Group  
Avolon  
Boeing Capital Corporation  
Boeing Commercial Airplanes  
Carlyle Aviation Management  
Clifford Chance  
Crestwood Technology  
DAE Capital  
Eirtrade Aviation  
Embraer  
Fitzwilliam Hotels  
GECAS

Goldman Sachs  
Goshawk  
Holland & Knight  
KPMG  
Maples Group  
Matheson  
Merit Software  
Orix Aviation  
PwC  
Rolls Royce  
Seraph Aviation Management Limited  
SMBC Aviation Capital  
SR Technics  
Standard Chartered  
Stellwagen Group  
Vedder Price  
Voyager Aviation International LLC

## Gift in Kind

Dillon Eustace  
Drury Porter Novell  
KPMG

## Medical Volunteers

Donal Brosnahan  
Mairead English  
Tony McAleer

**A special thank you to the Orbis Ireland Board of Directors for their continued support.**

# Legal and administrative information

## Legal status

Project Orbis (Ireland) Limited (Orbis Ireland) is a Company limited by guarantee, not having a share capital, incorporated under the Companies Act 2014. Orbis Ireland was established in November 2005.

## Company objectives and operations

The main objective is to eliminate avoidable blindness through building the capacity of our partners to provide affordable, accessible, quality eye care.

Orbis Ireland focuses on one major project: A comprehensive eye care project in Gamo Gofa, Derashe, Konso and Alle Zones of SNNPR in Ethiopia - (population 3.4 million).

In October 2019, a new 3-year co-funded programme between Orbis Ireland and Irish Aid, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade commenced in SNNPR, Ethiopia.

The project invests in primary eye care to reduce blindness and visual impairment due to trachoma, cataract and refractive errors in SNNPR, Ethiopia. The project strengthens government eye health service planning, delivery, monitoring and learning at community, primary and secondary levels. Orbis Ireland is committed to ensuring essential eye healthcare is available during the Covid-19 pandemic, and prioritises the safety and well-being of staff and beneficiaries when planning the provision of services.

## Organisation

Orbis Ireland is an affiliate of Project Orbis International, a non-profit global development organisation established under the laws of the State of New York.

Orbis's programme priorities and planned outcomes are:

- **Primary Eye Care** – Primary eye care services, preventative and curative, are available within existing eye care services.
- **Childhood Blindness** – Institutions have the capacity to deliver affordable, accessible and quality eye care services to alleviate childhood blindness.
- **Innovative projects** – Successfully pilot new mechanisms to allow institutions to provide affordable and sustainable eye care services.
- **Specialist training** – Tertiary level institutions able to deliver a full range of quality eye care services and/or provide specialist training in eye care.
- **Advocacy** – Governments recognise eye care needs and implement appropriate policies and budget allocations.

## Directors and other information

### Directors

Mr. Michael Boyd – Has worked in Africa (including Ethiopia) on economic development projects for over forty years.

Mr. Paul Boyle – Senior Vice President Airline Marketing EMEA, Avolon. Paul has 27 years' experience in aircraft leasing, most recently as VP Leasing, AerCap.

Mr. Donal Brosnahan – Consultant Ophthalmic Surgeon and member of Orbis Volunteer Faculty for 12 years. Donal has undertaken 11 hospital-based training programmes in Ethiopia.

Dr. Maurice Cox – Founder and Chairman of Orbis Ireland. Dr. Cox co-founded Centric Health, which provides services to over 200,000 patients in Ireland and UK each year.

Mr. John Crowe – founder and CEO of Kestrel Capital Ltd, an independent private investment advisory firm.

Ms. Cathy Gaynor – Independent Consultant with 35 years' experience of socio-economic development programmes. She has worked extensively in Africa including Ethiopia.

Mr. Michael Holland – Chairman of Ampleforth Group, with business interests in financial investment, property development, hotel ownership and management.

Mr. Andrew Lowe – a chartered accountant who jointly runs Element Pictures.

Mr. Trevor Lydon – Chief Financial Officer of Airbus Financial Services Ltd, a subsidiary of the European aircraft manufacturer, Airbus SAS.

Ms. Jennifer Moulton – a qualified accountant with 20 years' experience in aircraft leasing, currently Managing Director EMEA Sales in Dubai Aerospace Enterprise.

Ms. Anne Nolan – International Health Development Specialist/Consultant with over 30 years' experience, primarily in African countries.

Ms. Clare O'Dea – Director of Select Strategies, Clare previously worked with KPMG and Ulster Bank Investment Managers.

Dr. Ray Power – a practicing GP, Dr. Power established Locumotion, a medical recruitment company and co-founded Centric Health with Maurice Cox.

Ms. Carina Ryan – a Manager in Aircraft Trading for Goshawk who previously worked at AWAS and CIT Aerospace.

Mr. Raymond (Ray) Sisson – Ray has held a number of senior positions in global corporations, incl. AWAS and GECAS

Mr. Lorcan Tiernan – a solicitor who joined Dillon Eustace in 1995 and became Partner in 2000. Lorcan is Head of Corporate & Mergers and Acquisitions.

## Chairman

Dr. Maurice Cox

## Treasurer

Mr. Trevor Lydon

## Secretary

Tudor Trust Limited

## Registered office

The Old Station House,  
15a Main Street, Blackrock,  
Co. Dublin

## Independent auditor

KPMG  
Chartered Accountants  
& Registered Auditor,  
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IFSC, Dublin 1

## Bankers

Allied Irish Banks plc,  
7/12 Dame Street, Dublin 2

## Solicitors

Dillon Eustace  
33 Sir John Rogerson Quay, Dublin 2

## Registered number

411144

# Directors' report

## Structure, governance and management

The Company is governed by its Memorandum and Articles of Association. The Board of Directors is responsible for the overall governance of the Company.

The Board meets four times a year and delegates the exercise of certain powers in connection with the management and administration of the Company as set out below. There are three subcommittees reporting to the Board with specific terms of reference and functions delegated by the Board.

## Fundraising committee

The Fundraising Committee assists the Board of Directors to raise financial and other resources for the Organisation by suggesting potential fundraising events and initiatives, assisting board members in their own fundraising efforts, recruiting potential donors and assisting employees in planning fundraising events. The committee meets at least two times a year.

## Programme committee

The function of the Programme Committee is to ensure that the charity maintains a high standard in programme development, implementation and monitoring (focusing primarily on the Project – The Elimination of Trachoma from Gama Gofa, Derashe and Konso). The Committee meets twice a year.

## Governance, Finance and Audit Committee

The Governance, Finance and Audit Committee is responsible for reviewing the annual report from the auditor, recommending the appointment of the auditor, reviewing the interim financial statements, monitoring Orbis Ireland's internal controls and risk assessment and ensure compliance with statutory, regulatory and other reporting requirements. The Committee meets four times a year.

## Going concern basis

The Directors have prepared the accounts on a going concern basis, which assumes the Company will continue in operation for the foreseeable future, having adequate funds to meet programme cost obligations as they fall due. The application of the going concern basis of preparation is dependent upon the Company's future fund-raising abilities.

The principal activity of the Company is to raise funds, to fund the work and achieve the objectives as set out on pages 1 and 2 of this report.

Charitable expenditure in the year was incurred in funding the Gamo Gofa project in Ethiopia.

## On behalf of the board

**Maurice Cox**  
Chairman

# Statements of directors' responsibilities in respect of the directors' report and the financial statements

The directors are responsible for preparing the directors' report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and regulations.

Company law requires the directors to prepare financial statements for each financial year. Under that law they have elected to prepare the financial statements in accordance with FRS 102 the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland, and with the Accounting and Reporting by charities: Statement of Recommended Practice (Charities SORP) applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with FRS 102 (issued in November 2014), comprising applicable company law.

Under company law the directors must not approve the financial statements unless they are satisfied that they give a true and fair view of the assets, liabilities and financial position of the Company and of its profit or loss for that year. In preparing these financial statements, the directors are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether applicable Accounting Standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and
- assess the Company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern; and
- use the going concern basis of accounting unless they either intend to liquidate the Company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

The directors are responsible for keeping adequate accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the assets, liabilities, financial position and profit or loss of the Company and enable them to ensure that its financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2014. They are responsible for such internal controls as they determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and have general responsibility for taking such steps as are reasonably open to them to safeguard the assets of the Company and to prevent and detect fraud and other irregularities.

The directors are also responsible for preparing a directors' report that complies with the requirements of the Companies Act 2014.

## On behalf of the board

**Maurice Cox**  
Chairman

# Statement of financial activities

(Incorporating an income and expenditure account)

Year ended 31 December 2019

	Unrestricted funds 2019 (€)	Restricted funds 2019 (€)	Total 2019 (€)	Total 2018 (€)
<b>INCOME FROM:</b>				
Charitable activities	560,944	250,000	810,944	595,137
Interest income/foreign exchange (loss)	310	-	310	(110)
<b>Total</b>	<b>561,254</b>	<b>250,000</b>	<b>811,254</b>	<b>595,027</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE ON:</b>				
Charitable activities:	(275,020)	(171,000)	(446,020)	(307,200)
<b>Total</b>	<b>(275,020)</b>	<b>(171,000)</b>	<b>(446,020)</b>	<b>(307,200)</b>
Raising funds:	(277,390)	-	(277,390)	(299,891)
<b>Total</b>	<b>(552,409)</b>	<b>(171,000)</b>	<b>(723,409)</b>	<b>(607,091)</b>
<b>Net movement in funds</b>	<b>8,845</b>	<b>79,000</b>	<b>87,845</b>	<b>(12,064)</b>
<b>RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS</b>				
Total funds brought forward	141,202	-	141,202	153,266
<b>Total funds brought forward</b>	<b>150,047</b>	<b>79,000</b>	<b>229,047</b>	<b>141,202</b>

# Balance sheet

as at 31 December 2019

	Total 2019 (€)	Total 2018 (€)
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Debtors and Prepayments	94,314	-
Cash at bank and in hand	643,080	346,698
<b>Total current assets</b>	<b>737,214</b>	<b>346,698</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	(508,167)	(205,496)
<b>Net current assets</b>	<b>229,047</b>	<b>141,202</b>
<b>Net assets</b>	<b>229,047</b>	<b>141,202</b>
<b>THE FUNDS OF THE CHARITY</b>		
Restricted funds	79,000	-
Unrestricted funds	150,047	141,202
	<b>229,047</b>	<b>141,202</b>

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