



BOSTON FOUNDATION *for* SIGHT

# behind THE VISION

ANNUAL REPORT FOR  
CALENDAR YEAR 2010



*Restoring Sight | Reclaiming Lives*



“**IT’S BEEN 8 YEARS** since my son Shane had Stevens Johnson syndrome. It was a miracle that he survived. He is my hero, my inspiration and the source of my strength. I am also grateful to my SJS family — without their support I don’t know where I would be now. To BFS, thank you so much for giving Shane a “Gift of Hope” to be a normal kid again.” — **Beth A.**

“**THE FACT THAT THERE WERE CULTURAL**

and language differences among SJS Kids Week participants didn’t seem to matter but strengthened that fact that this disease is worldwide and doesn’t discriminate and tied bonds even tighter between the kids and families.”

— **Sue B.**



**“IT IS UNCONSCIONABLE** that in the year 2011, here in the wealthiest nation in history, we have to ask for financial support to give the precious gift of sight. Shouldn’t sight be a birthright?”



DEAR BOSTON FOUNDATION FOR SIGHT COMMUNITY,

I am often asked why I decided back in 1992 to start Boston Foundation for Sight as a nonprofit. The answer today is the same as it was then. PROSE can be the best and sometimes only treatment capable of restoring vision to children and adults who suffer from the blindness and pain of devastating corneal disease. Patients come to Boston Foundation for Sight as a last resort and leave with new hope, able to see, free of pain, their lives transformed. How can we answer to a board and shareholders who would measure our success in dollars of profit?

Next year we will be celebrating our 20th anniversary. In the early days there was no assurance that we would ever reach this landmark. Our survival was made possible only because of the generous support of friends and patients who believed in our vision. Today our challenge is to reach the literally millions of people whose lives we can transform. Our mission will not be ‘accomplished’ until every child and adult who can benefit has access to PROSE treatment, wherever they live, whatever their means.

This is no longer just a dream. There is increased awareness and acceptance of the life-changing potential of PROSE treatment within the eye care community world-wide. Our growing partner base is testimony to our progress. Instead of having to reach out to our colleagues, they are now reaching out to us!

What hasn’t changed is our need for financial partners to enable our amazing staff to carry our mission forward at an even faster pace.

In closing, I wanted to share a parable: One morning an elderly man was walking on a nearly deserted beach when he came upon a young boy. Surrounded by thousands of starfish abandoned on the sand by the tide, the boy was picking them up as quickly as he could and throwing them back into the sea.

Puzzled, the older man asked what he was doing. The youth responded without looking up, “I’m trying to save these starfish, sir.”

The old man replied, “Son, there are thousands of starfish and only one of you. What difference can you possibly make?”

Holding a starfish in his hand, the boy turned to the man and, gently tossing it into the water, said, “It makes a difference for this one.”

Thank you for being our partner in helping us restore lives — one patient at a time.

Sincerely,

Perry Rosenthal, M.D.  
FOUNDER

WE ENVISION A WORLD WHERE NO ONE HAS TO SUFFER NEEDLESSLY WITH CORNEAL DISEASE.

## MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD AND THE CEO

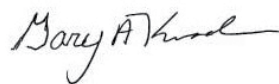
In early 2011, Gary Knaak was elected as the new Chairman of the BFS Board of Directors and Eugene (Gene) A. Bonte joined BFS as the new CEO and President. On behalf of BFS we want to thank and acknowledge our predecessors, Shawn Levesque and Gary Gut, respectively, for their dedicated service and achievements.

Looking to the future, we are keenly aware that ultimately what we at BFS do is invest in the lives of our patients. Our investments take many forms. It is in the training and skills of our medical staff. It is in the development of patient and community support resources. It is in the creation of PROSE partner clinics allowing us to expand the reach of our best-in-class care. It is in our cutting-edge clinical

research and technological innovation. And it is as prosaic and as important as providing food, comfort and hope to our patients and their families during treatment.

It's a pleasure to present to you the BFS Annual Report for 2010 and thank you for supporting the vision of our founder, Dr. Perry Rosenthal, to restore sight and reclaim lives.

Sincerely,



Gary Knaak  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BFS  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Gene Bonte  
CEO AND PRESIDENT



THROUGH THE EYES OF OUR DOCTORS

“**BFS TRULY STRIVES** to put the interest of the patient first. We ARE human but I am proud to be part of an organization that doesn't just pay lip service to providing the best care possible. We endeavor to do so every day.”

— Alan Kwok, O.D., FFAO



## 2010 ACHIEVEMENTS AND MILESTONES



Deborah S. Jacobs, M.D.  
BFS MEDICAL DIRECTOR

It is my pleasure to be your guide to this Annual Report which will give you a look Behind the Vision. With your generous support, 2010 has been a year of achievements directed towards fulfilling our mission to improve the quality of life for patients and families by transforming the understanding, treatment and care of complex corneal disease.

The hallmark of our work is patient-centered compassionate care. Expanding our vision to all those who can benefit can only be achieved by building a world-class Center of Excellence that integrates treatment with clinical research, technological innovation, and education of the public, patient and professional eye health communities. Our work is not complete unless we also provide the resources and tools our patients and families need to live well with corneal disease — creating a unique community of care.

Read on to learn how your support made an invaluable contribution towards advancing compassionate care as we educate, empower, treat, innovate and transform the lives of patients, families and the eye care field.

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“ I AM TREATING PATIENTS, not just eyes. To me, patient-centered care is not a choice; as one human being treating another human being, there is no other way to practice.” — Deborah S. Jacobs, M.D.

# EDUCATE

INCREASE WIDESPREAD UNDERSTANDING OF COMPLEX CORNEAL DISEASE THROUGH PUBLIC AWARENESS, CLINICAL RESEARCH AND PATIENT AND PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

DR. JACOBS

**It is the right of each patient to decide what's best for him or her. My job as a doctor is to educate and support patients, families and other medical providers in making good health decisions. Here are just some of the ways we stepped out of our offices and into the community in 2010:**

- Educated hundreds of eye care providers and researchers through presentations and papers presented at optometry and ophthalmology professional meetings
- Trained four residents from the New England College of Optometry and nine Cornea Fellows from the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary
- Conducted clinical research and published multiple reports in peer-reviewed journals
- Hosted our 3rd Special Interest Group dinner at the American Academy of Ophthalmology annual meeting, where cornea specialists learned about PROSE and shared treatment strategies
- Launched a new website and educational literature series with comprehensive information about our treatment and services
- Created PROSE Eye View, a monthly e-bulletin that includes timely treatment updates and community happenings

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THROUGH THE EYES OF OUR DOCTORS

**“IT'S NOT THE TECHNOLOGY,** the opportunity, or even the successes — it is the patients themselves and developing trust. Seeing someone open the door on the world despite terrible setbacks inspires you to make the most of every day.” — **Ryan Ridges, M.D.**



**“ THE COMPASSION, SERVICES AND FINANCIAL SUPPORT** received by me and so many others brought us back to workable, livable and more comfortable lives...the best care I have had in any medical situation ever and I left able to see and read again!” — **BFS patient**

# EMPOWER

BUILD RESILIENT COMMUNITY NETWORKS THAT EMPOWER PATIENTS AND FAMILIES BY ENHANCING THE CAPACITY FOR LEARNING, SUPPORT, ADVOCACY AND COLLECTIVE ACTION

DR. JACOBS

**With a focus on empathy and emotional well-being, we strive to cultivate the deepest understanding of those we serve and to be responsive to their needs. With your help we launched a survey that gathered feedback from over 1,000 people struggling with eye-related challenges. The resulting Report Back to the Community codified what we do well and also identified the need for additional supports for our patients and families. Along with individual contributions, the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts Foundation validated our important work in this area with a \$50,000 grant. Together this allowed us to:**

- Develop a blog, Connected Visions, launched in early 2011
- Launch an interactive page on Facebook to provide another forum for virtual community
- Host an educational table, facilitate support groups and present a session on GVHD at the Blood & Marrow Transplant Information Network Survivor Symposium
- Host Stevens Johnson Syndrome (SJS) Kids Week; 15 pediatric patients and their families from around the world came together to live, eat, sleep and play; increased awareness allowed us to reach and treat 37% more SJS survivors than 2009

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**“ I CANNOT TELL YOU** how much this week really meant to Karyl and me. The opportunity to see and meet people who understand everything we have been going through is something words cannot describe. Thanks to BFS for being a light in the darkness and the staff for being our angels and warriors.” — **Sue B.**



## Magical Moments

In December 2007, Ian, son of Maria Teresa and Javier Gonzalez, was admitted to Children's Hospital in Mexico City suffering with Stevens Johnson syndrome (SJS), a rare life-threatening allergic reaction. Severe cases have been described as "burning the body from the inside out" and ocular complications can include inflammation, chronic pain, tissue damage and scarring that can result in blindness.

Ian's best hope for survival lay in his transfer to the Shriners Hospital for Children Burn Center in Texas. Almost Christmas, the wrenching decision was made for Javier to stay home with younger son, Andre, while Maria traveled to Texas with Ian.



Ian's recovery was a long and difficult journey that included bouts with pneumonia and sepsis. Miraculously he held on, finally improving enough to go home. But life wasn't the same. Ian's eyes were extremely painful and light-sensitive. He had to wear sunglasses and a hat indoors, and his teacher had to keep the classroom shades down. All Ian wanted was to "be a normal kid" again.

In 2009 Maria learned about BFS through an online SJS community. A group effort lined up insurance coverage and financial support to travel to Needham for PROSE treatment. Today, Ian is a vibrant boy who loves soccer, the beach, horses and laughing. Maria and Javier finally have their son back.

Recently, Maria and Ian returned to BFS for SJS Kids Week, where Ian had a great time just being a normal kid.

**“IT WAS AN HONOR** to meet other parents and SJS survivors. It was one of those magical moments that Ian will always treasure in his heart, and so will I.” — **Maria**

# TREAT

COLLABORATE WITH PATIENTS, THEIR SUPPORT SYSTEMS AND OTHER MEDICAL PROVIDERS TO FORM A CARE NETWORK THAT PROVIDES PROSE TREATMENT TO ALL WHO CAN BENEFIT

DR. JACOBS

**To provide the best possible compassionate medical care, we promote ongoing training that advances professional competence through a team-based approach as well as create opportunities for our patients to learn from one another. With your support in 2010 we:**

- Expanded our treatment team with the addition of a third ophthalmologist, Ryan Ridges, M.D.
- Instituted a PROSE Ophthalmic Technician Certification Course
- Created a new PROSE removal/insertion training room that accommodates three patients at a time, allowing them to learn both from our technicians and from one another
- Launched Virtual Rounds, a monthly interactive learning forum; current treatment techniques, successes and challenges are shared among BFS and PROSE Partner doctors, encouraging teamwork and improving patient care

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THROUGH THE EYES OF OUR DOCTORS

“**PATIENT-CENTERED CARE** starts with considering the patient as a whole person: values, beliefs, cultural sensibilities, and personal situation. All of these become an integral part of clinical decision making — ultimately treating every patient not as a number or a statistic, but with the care, dignity, and compassion that they deserve.”

— Karen G. Carrasquillo, O.D., Ph.D., FAAO

## The Language of Eyes

When Lea Morrison, a marathoner and tri-athlete, and her husband Billy wanted to start a family, Lea scheduled a visit with her OB/GYN for a normal pre-pregnancy checkup.

After several appointments and multiple tests, Lea received devastating news — a diagnosis of chronic myelogenous leukemia (CML). Lea weighed and tried other options, but ultimately chose to undergo a bone marrow transplant in December, 2007.

The transplant saved her life, but led to a new problem: graft versus host disease (GVHD), a life-threatening autoimmune condition. Lea's eyes burned and itched with dryness, and she became so light sensitive that she was forced to wear sunglasses 24/7, even when she went to bed.

Everyday communication between a husband and a wife became complicated for the Morrisons. Husband: *"Are you OK?"* Wife: *"Yes, my eyes just kill me right now."* Lea frequently had to clarify what she was thinking and feeling because her face often reflected only her painful struggle with GVHD.

But this athlete turned cancer survivor was not used to giving up. At just over two years cancer free, Lea's doctors gave her the go-ahead to live her life to the fullest. For Lea and Billy, that

meant adopting newborn baby Henry. Lea mothered Henry in all the ways that new mothers do — she caressed him, sang to him and took care of his every need. Yet she instinctively knew that looking at him through strained red eyes was interfering with his ability to see all of her love for him.

In February, 2011 that all changed when she went home from BFS with PROSE devices. Not only is Lea no longer burdened with chronic pain and the need for frequent naps to rest her eyes, but her face now accurately represents her love for her family and zest for life.

*"It is unbelievable to be able to interact with Henry without my sunglasses on, for him to really engage in my eyes. To be a more active mom for him is a huge gift, and the bonding and attachment through the eyes is just beyond words."*



**“I HAVE HAD THE PLEASURE** to know Lea since we were soccer teammates in high school. Even then, her fierce determination and passion drew in everyone around her. Being a witness to the transformation that PROSE had on my courageous friend — her beautiful blue eyes and smile lit up the entire room — was priceless.”

— **Beth Beard, Director of Communications**

# INNOVATE

ADVANCE CUTTING-EDGE TECHNOLOGICAL INNOVATION IN THE DESIGN, MANUFACTURE AND APPLICATION OF CUSTOM PROSTHETIC DEVICES

DR. JACOBS

**At BFS we get to see this innovation in action every day. PROSE Partner Clinic doctors anywhere in the U.S. can design custom devices for their patients and have them available the next day. This requires a sophisticated web-based platform to enable patient-centered care at a distance, our Design to Fit (DTF™) software, three half million dollar lathes that cut devices to a tolerance half the width of a human hair, and our partner Federal Express, who graciously subsidizes our shipping. With your support, we also:**

- Incorporated the correction of higher order aberrations into our devices to achieve better vision for some patients with keratoconus
- Upgraded our DTF CAD/CAM system to allow our doctors even greater design capabilities
- Increased lab production by refining manufacturing processes and streamlining lathe programs
- Added an Optical Coherence Tomography machine to develop methods for image-guided design with the goal of creating better fitting devices more efficiently

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**“ WE ARE SO PLEASED** and thankful for the wonderful, dedicated care that our son has received and the opportunities that PROSE has given our child...When all hope was just about lost, Dr. DeLoss and PROSE gave us hope again. Thank you!”

— Kellogg Eye Center patient



“**TREATMENT IS THE BACKBONE**, but the environment is like a support group. I actually didn't want to leave. Everyone was kind, understanding and sensitive to the issues that patients have when dealing with a long term eye problem. The whole place was approachable.” — **BFS patient**

# TRANSFORM

REVOLUTIONIZE THE STANDARD OF CARE BY DEVELOPING A GROWING NETWORK OF PARTNERS THAT OFFER PROSE TREATMENT AT WORLD-CLASS MEDICAL CENTERS

DR. JACOBS

**Expanding access to PROSE means making it a well understood and widely accessible treatment option throughout the eye care community. We have a commitment to support our PROSE Partner Clinics in becoming Centers of Excellence renowned not only for fitting prosthetic devices but also for providing the same high standard of compassionate care. With your support we:**

- Hired Ilene Knopping in early 2011 to direct our PROSE Clinic Network
- Added three new clinics, doubling the number of partnerships with top-ranked ophthalmology hospitals:
  - The Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary at the University of Illinois in Chicago
  - Weill Cornell Eye Associates at Weill Cornell Medical College in New York City
  - Kellogg Eye Center at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor
- Increased by 34% the number of patients treated with PROSE at our Partner Clinics compared to 2009

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THROUGH THE EYES OF OUR DOCTORS

**“PATIENT-CENTERED CARE** is the hallmark of BFS. We approach treatment planning as a team, including engaging the doctors, our patients and their caregivers, to determine what is best for each patient and reach a successful outcome.” — **Lynette Johns, O.D., FAO**

## *Through the Eyes of a Patient*

In 2002, I was diagnosed with a rare blood disorder called myelodysplasia (MDS) and was told that without a bone marrow transplant I would have six months to live. Needless to say, I chose to have the procedure. However, after the surgery, I lived in constant pain due to severe dry eye syndrome, a common side effect which took away so much of the beauty around me that I enjoyed so much.

In December of 2010 I had a flare-up which debilitated me to the point that I did not dare drive. Even the lights from the TV hurt so badly. The only thing I could do was lie on the couch with compresses on my eyes to ease some of the pain. I became so depressed that I was ready to take my own life. Desperate to get me help, my wife contacted my transplant nurse, who immediately arranged for me to come to Boston Foundation for Sight for PROSE treatment.

Arriving back home in Bridgton, Maine I got to wear the devices all day for the first time. At 5:30 that night I was in the kitchen with my beautiful wife, Georgiann, cooking over a glass of wine and dancing to vintage vinyl. We were twirling each other, hugging and laughing. And for the first time in seven years I was pain free thanks to PROSE!



“**I THANK YOU** from the bottom of my heart.” — **Mark Fleck**

“**IF YOU SET OUT ON THIS VENTURE**, pack your courage, tears, humor, hope, and stay with it until the outcome is reasonably clear. You couldn’t find a group of people more dedicated to comforting your eyes and restoring your vision.” — **BFS patient**

## BALANCE SHEET

	December 31, 2010	December 31, 2009
<b>ASSETS</b>		
CURRENT ASSETS:		
Cash and cash equivalents	846,492	1,350,046
Investments available for sale	66,002	187,226
Accounts receivable — patients, net of reserve for contractual adjustments and doubtful accounts of \$300,000 and \$385,000 in 2010 and 2009, respectively	1,092,245	933,043
Accounts receivable — other	324,392	165,284
Prepaid expenses	41,334	64,978
<b>Total current assets</b>	<b>\$ 2,370,465</b>	<b>\$ 2,700,577</b>
Property and equipment, net	1,133,501	1,089,823
OTHER ASSETS:		
Deposits	32,918	31,153
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>\$ 3,536,884</b>	<b>\$ 3,821,553</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>		
CURRENT LIABILITIES:		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	279,313	217,019
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 279,313</b>	<b>\$ 217,019</b>
NET ASSETS:		
Unrestricted net assets	2,996,044	3,366,028
Temporarily restricted net assets	76,527	103,506
Permanently restricted net assets	185,000	135,000
<b>Total net assets</b>	<b>\$ 3,257,571</b>	<b>\$ 3,604,534</b>
<b>Total liabilities and net assets</b>	<b>\$ 3,536,884</b>	<b>\$ 3,821,553</b>

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REPORTING ON FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2010

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REPORTING ON FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2010

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