



END OF YEAR REPORT



2025

About OSHI

Organization for Strategic Health Interventions (OSHI) is a local NGO established in 2019 under nongovernmental organization act No 24 of 2002 with registration no ooNGO/R/1179. The objective of its establishment is to facilitate the provision of high-quality health services at the community level, to support community initiatives in provision of social services i.e. health education, health, Water Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH), to promote awareness, access, acceptance, and uptake of health services, to strengthening health care systems and institutions at various levels and to promote environmental conservation and protection. OSHI works in partnership with the Ministry of Health, President's Office – Regional Administration and Local Government (PO-RALG), Ministry of Water, Ministry of Education Science and Technology (MoEST) and private sector.

VISION

“a community free of poverty, diseases and environmental destruction”

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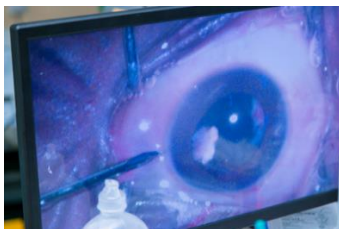
“Assist communities in poverty reduction, accessing social and environmental management services through systems strengthening”

Message from the CEO

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As we conclude the year 2025, I am honoured to share this message as the CEO of OSHI to reflect on the progress we have made together. Founded in 2019, OSHI exists to support governments, hospitals, and communities in strengthening population-based eye care services. This year marked an important step forward in our mission to prevent avoidable blindness, particularly among children in underserved communities. I extend my sincere appreciation to our donors and partners for their continued support. Your commitment has enabled OSHI to deliver essential eye care services to children in Songwe and neighbouring regions, helping to restore sight and prevent lifelong visual impairment. Between April and December 2025, the OSHI team worked closely with district health authorities in Southern Tanzania to advance efforts towards the elimination of avoidable blindness. With financial support from the Seva Foundation and the Ulverscroft Foundation, and training support from KCCO, we successfully launched a pilot project in Tunduma titled “Early Identification of Eye Conditions in Children in Songwe Region.” Through this initiative, child eye screening services were established in four Reproductive and Child Health (RCH) clinics, and twelve nurses were trained in paediatric eye screening using Arclight equipment. To strengthen service delivery, 20 Sim Eyes and 20 Arclight devices were procured. With facilitation from the Ministry of Health and strong collaboration with the Regional Eye Coordinator, Town Council Eye Coordinator, paediatric ophthalmologists, nurses, opticians at Mbeya Zonal Referral Hospital, and the cooperation of parents and caregivers, OSHI screened more than 4,000 children during the reporting period. Children identified with eye conditions received appropriate treatment or referral. Seven children were supported to access cataract surgery services, and nine out of eleven identified cataract cases were successfully operated on. One seven-month-old child with bilateral cataracts could not undergo surgery due to nutritional challenges. I am encouraged to report that the child is responding well to treatment and is expected to undergo surgery by the end of January 2026 once blood levels have stabilised. At the same time, the year reminded us of the importance of early detection, as one child with a unilateral cataract underwent surgery for cosmetic purposes only due to late presentation. These experiences reinforce the urgent need for early identification, community awareness, and strengthened health systems. Our vision is a community free from poverty, disease, and environmental degradation. Our mission is to support communities in reducing poverty and accessing social and environmental management services through strong and sustainable systems. As we look ahead to 2026, OSHI remains committed to expanding early childhood eye screening, strengthening partnerships, and reaching more children in need. On behalf of the organization, I sincerely thank all our donors, partners, health workers, and community members for their trust and collaboration. We kindly request your continued support as we work to deliver even greater impact in the year ahead.

Herieth David Mganga
CEO
OSHI



Cataract

CHILDREN WHO BENEFITED FROM THE PROJECT SERVICES UPTO DEC, 2025

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Cataract Surgeries Identified and Performed

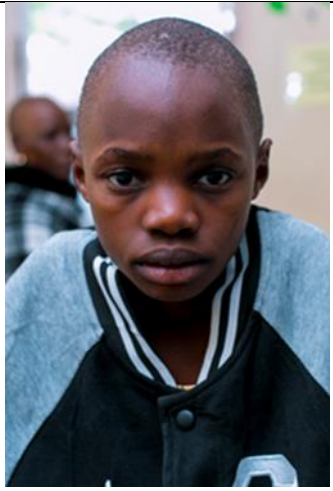
Congenital Cataract						Developmental						Total Number of Children Accessed cataract surgery services in 2025		
Unilateral			Bilateral			Unilateral			Bilateral					
M	F	Total	M	F	Total	M	F	Total	M	F	Total	M	F	Total
1	0	1	2	1	3	1	1	2	0	1	1	4	3	7

IMPACT ESTABLISHED (Pictures of some children who benefited from cataract surgery services).

Before Surgery		After Surgery	
			
Junior Ubamba (Male) (10 Years-Unilateral cataract) -His eye could not see again due to late presentation to the Hospital.			
Before Surgery		After Surgery	
			
Laurent Mwashuuya (Male),3 years 10 months Old congenital unilateral cataract (Happy after surgery)			

Before Surgery	After Surgery		
			

Salome Siwahai (Female) 13 Years Old-Unilateral developmental cataract).

		
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Naomi Mkondya (Female) 11 Years Old Congenital Bilateral Cataracts

Before Suregry	After Surgery	One month after surgery
 An oval-shaped photograph of a young boy sitting on a hospital bed. He is wearing a black and white striped jacket over an orange shirt. A small white bandage is visible on his forehead.	 An oval-shaped photograph of the same boy wearing an orange short-sleeved shirt. His eyes are covered with white eye shields that have green circular cutouts.	 An oval-shaped photograph of the boy wearing a light blue patterned shirt and black-rimmed glasses. He is looking directly at the camera.
Vitalis (Male), 9 years Old, Congenital Bilateral Cataract		