



Quarterly newsletter

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QFFD Launches its Annual Report for the Year 2020



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UNRWA hosts a high-level delegation from the Qatar Fund for Development to learn about Qatar's support for the education sector



On June 15, the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA) hosted a high-level Qatari delegation headed by HE the Ambassador of the State of Qatar to Lebanon, Mr. Mohammed Hassan Al-Jaber, and HE the Director General of Qatar Fund for Development, Mr. Khalifa bin Jassim Al-Kuwari, at the Nablus School in Sidon. They were received by the Director of UNRWA Affairs in Lebanon, Mr. Claudio Cordone, along with a number of Lebanese officials and representatives of the Palestine refugee community in Lebanon.

Under the umbrella of Qatar Scholarships Program Qatar Fund for Development signs a memorandum of understanding with the Lebanese Ministry of Education and Higher Education to provide scholarships for 400 students in cooperation with Education Above All Foundation

Qatar Fund for Development (QFFD) and the Ministry of Education and Higher Education of the Republic of Lebanon signed a memorandum of understanding (MoU) to provide scholarships for 400 students to complete their education at the American University of Beirut, in cooperation with Education Above All Foundation (EAA), which will manage the project through Qatar scholarships program.



Memorandum of Understanding between Qatar Fund for Development and the Lebanese Ministry of Health to reconstruct Karantina Hospital in Beirut

Qatar Fund for Development (QFFD) signed a memorandum of understanding (MoU) with the Lebanese Ministry of Health to reconstruct the old building of the Karantina Hospital in Beirut. This step comes within the framework of Qatar's continuing of its pledges to help and support Lebanon after the explosion of Beirut Port on August 4, 2020.



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QFFD National Strategic Partners

Qatar Fund for Development (QFFD) cooperates with many partners with experience in the field of development, within the framework of multi-sector partnerships to achieve the goals of sustainable development. QFFD has built a wide network of strategic partners at the national level, including Qatari non-governmental organizations, Qatari government agencies and the private sector. One of the most important local partnerships is the fund's partnership with Education Above All Foundation, Qatar Charity, and the Qatar Red Crescent.

Education Above All Foundation

Education Above All Foundation is a global initiative established by Her Highness Sheikha Moza bint Nasser, headquartered in Doha in the State of Qatar by virtue of a resolution issued on October 17, 2012. Its goal is to build a global movement that contributes to human, social and economic development through quality education and other welfare initiatives and programs. The Foundation focuses specifically on poor areas, conflict and disaster areas, and meets the needs of children and women and helps them to be active members of their communities. By meeting the demand for education, providing them with the tools that help support sustainable development and create an environment of peace, security, justice and prosperity.

Qatar Charity

Qatar Charity is an international non-governmental organization that has been working in the field of development and humanitarian aid since 1992 in accordance with the laws regulating the non-profit sector in the State of Qatar. Qatar Charity was established as an institutional expression of a civil will that derives its components from the values, principles, and the cultural and civilizational heritage of the Qatari society in order to do good and participate in the international solidarity series effectively and efficiently in addressing the most important humanitarian and development challenges faced by poor and needy peoples across the world.

Qatar Red Crescent

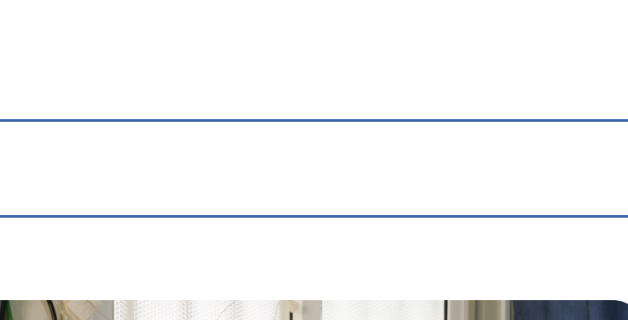
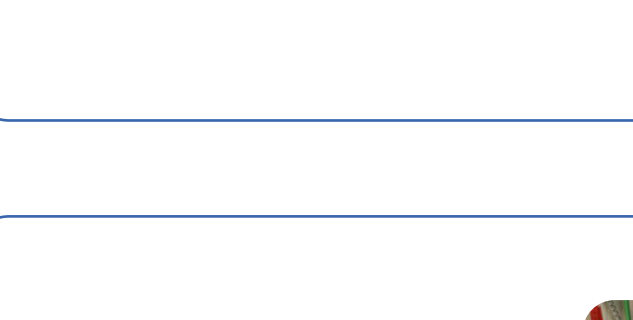
Qatar Red Crescent was established in March 1978 as the first voluntary charitable organization in Qatar, with the aim of helping and empowering individuals and local communities without bias or discrimination. Also it is an active member of the international humanitarian movement, which includes the International Committee of the Red Cross, the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, and a network of National Societies in 190 countries around the world. Qatar Red Crescent is specialized in providing various relief and development services locally and internationally, through a wide network of specialized staff and volunteers.

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Qatar Charity, QFFD prints 9 million textbooks for children in northern Syria

Qatar Charity (QC) completed the second phase of the "Printing and Distributing School Textbooks" project in northern Syria, with the support from the Qatar Fund For Development (QFFD) within the framework of the 'Quest' initiative.

With printing and distributing nearly 4 million textbooks to children, Qatar Charity has benefited 472,925 male and female students during the academic year 2019-2020.

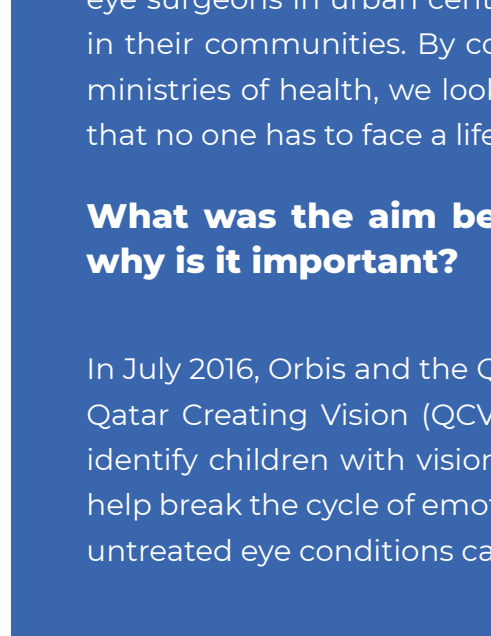


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Qatar Fund for Development and Qatar Red Crescent Support Primary Healthcare in Al Za'tari camp

Qatar Fund for Development (QFFD), Signs an agreement with Qatar Red Crescent (QRC) to support the provision of lifesaving Primary Healthcare for Syrian refugees in Al Za'tari camp in Jordan.



orbis Interview with

Orbis International's President and CEO, Derek Hodkey

Orbis plays a prominent role in providing relief and charitable aid. What is Orbis's philosophy and vision in carrying out this role?

Orbis is an international nonprofit that has been transforming lives through the prevention and treatment of avoidable blindness for nearly four decades. With our network of partners, we mentor train and inspire entire local eye care teams across Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean – from health workers in rural clinics to eye surgeons in urban centers – so they can work together to save and restore vision in their communities. By collaborating with hospitals, universities, governments, and ministries of health, we look to create sustainable and affordable eye care services so that no one has to face a life of unnecessary blindness.

What was the aim behind establishing Qatar Creating vision? And why is it important?

In July 2016, Orbis and the Qatar Fund for Development (QFFD) officially launched the Qatar Creating Vision (QCV) initiative. At the heart of the program was the drive to identify children with vision loss through timely screening, to prevent blindness and help break the cycle of emotional trauma, social exclusion and economic hardship that untreated eye conditions can bring.

How did Qatar Creating vision impact Orbis's mission, vision and achievements?

Thanks to QFFD's support, Orbis was able to develop pioneering and innovative programs to fight childhood blindness. As a result, we delivered 6.7 million eye tests and treatments in four years.

In India, Orbis had the opportunity to pilot the Refractive Error Amongst Children (REACH) model, the largest child eye health program of its kind supported by bespoke software – REACHSoft.

In Bangladesh, a strong referral network was established at community level starting with vision points in schools and community locations, supported by a vast network of community health workers who refer those who may need eye treatments to specialist trained staff in vision centers and hospitals. Another major achievement was the establishment of the first Retinopathy of Prematurity (ROP) center outside Dhaka - this condition affects premature babies.

In South East Bangladesh, a robust model for eye care response in a humanitarian setting was developed. Throughout the life of the project, the level of demand in the refugee community has remained higher than we anticipated, with nearly 40% of all adults screened requiring treatment – significantly higher than in other projects.

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