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Biolase Appoints Daniel S. Durrie To Board Of Directors

April 3, 2006

BIOLASE Technology, Inc. announced today that Dr. Daniel S. Durrie, and Mr. Neil J. Laird, Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer of SumTotal Systems, Inc., have been appointed to the board of directors, increasing the number of independent directors to five and total board members to seven.

Durrie Vision Doctors Named To America's Top Ophthalmologists List

March 16, 2006

The Consumers' Research Council of America recently named Drs. Daniel S. Durrie and Jason E. Stahl of Durrie Vision to its "America's Top Ophthalmologists" list.

The selection process is based on a point value system that awards points for education, years in practice and affiliations with professional associations. The publication "Guide to America's Top Ophthalmologists" will be available to consumers and company human resource departments at www.consumersresearchcncl.org. Durrie Vision, located in Overland Park, Kan., is regarded as one of the leading eye care centers in the U.S. Durrie Vision offers a sophisticated research center, a state-of-the-art clinical diagnosis treatment facility, and a leading laser and surgical vision correction component. For additional information contact 800-279-7575 toll free or log onto www.durrievision.com.

Durrie Vision Performs Breakthrough Corrective Eye Surgery

March 14, 2006

Durrie Vision, a leading U.S. eye care research, diagnosis and treatment facility located in Overland Park, Kan., was the first practice in the area to begin performing a new breakthrough corrective eye surgery implantation known as Visian ICL™, developed by California-based STAAR Surgical Company. The first procedures were performed at Durrie Vision on February 21.

Overland Park-Based Durrie Vision to Lead U.S. Clinical Trial Procedure for Aging Eyes

February 1, 2006

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved a U.S. Clinical Trial to test the effectiveness of the AcuFocus ACI 7000 Inlay. The inlay is intended to improve near vision in patients with presbyopia ("aging eyes") for reading without glasses.

Qualified participants will receive this investigational procedure at no charge. The first procedures in the United States will be performed at Durrie Vision in Overland Park. The inlay is placed in the eye's outer layer (cornea). There, it sits securely without the use of sutures. Daniel S. Durrie, MD, will perform the procedures. He is the International Medical Monitor for the study and will be leading the U.S. Clinical Trials. He has traveled to points around the world, including Istanbul, Turkey and Mexico City, to oversee clinical trials. "We've seen excellent results overseas, and are excited to make the clinical trials available to people here in the U.S.," said Dr. Durrie, who's performed more than 40,000 laser and surgical vision correction procedures. "This procedure is very different than anything we've done with vision correction procedures before." "We are very pleased to have Dr. Durrie and his

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research team involved in the leadership of this clinical trial," said AcuFocus president, Ed Peterson. "They have established a great reputation for running very efficient studies while following FDA protocol to the letter. Also, the people of Kansas City are always very good about completing the follow up visits and other requirements of participants."

Who can benefit?

Anyone who has trouble reading or the need for reading glasses.

Who is eligible?

The AcuFocus inlay clinical trial is open to men and women between the ages of 45 and 55 who are in good health and have normal, healthy vision.

What's involved?

Implanting the inlay is a simple surgical procedure that takes less than 15 minutes. After the procedure, participants will be required to return for scheduled follow-up examinations. Return visits will occur nine times over a two-year period and participants will receive the procedure and all examinations at no charge.

What is presbyopia?

The Greek word for "aging eye," presbyopia is the most prevalent eye condition in America, affecting most people after the age of 40 and everyone by age 51. Presbyopia causes near vision to fade with age, making it difficult to see things up-close. An estimated 90 million baby-boomers either have presbyopia or will develop the condition within the next 10 years. These people struggle to read or do hobby work, and must rely on magnifying reading glasses for even the most mundane of daily tasks, like checking their watch.

How to register:

Anyone interested in participating in the clinical trial in the Kansas City area should contact the Durrie Vision Research Department at 913-491-3330.

Kansas City Based Focus on Independence Granted 501c3 Status

January 26, 2006

Focus on Independence, Inc., a Kansas City-based organization that provides laser or surgical vision correction at no cost to individuals who have suffered spinal cord injuries resulting in the loss of upper-body movement affecting their ability to handle eyeglasses or contact lenses, was recently granted 501c3 status by the IRS and now operates as an official not-for-profit organization.