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Staff at Grameen Health Care Services in Bangladesh celebrates World Sight Day with a parade and community rally.

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PROJECT SUMMARY

There are 285 million people around the world who are visually impaired. Of those, 39 million are blind. Eighty percent of all visual impairment can be avoided or cured through sight-restoring surgeries, glasses and medical treatments. An estimated 19 million children age 15 and younger are visually impaired and two out of every three blind people are women and girls. Additionally, 90 percent of the world's visually impaired live in developing countries and low-income communities.

To advocate for the prevention of global blindness and Vision2020 goals, the World Health Organization and the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness created World Sight Day, an annual day of awareness that brings international attention to the issues of blindness and visual impairment.

World Sight Day 2016 was held on October 13, 2016. This year's call to action was *Stronger Together*. Hundreds of events took place throughout the world to mark this occasion. Many of Seva's partners raise awareness in their regions by holding celebrations, parades and community rallies. They also mark the occasion by providing free cataract surgery to low income patients on World Sight Day and in the period thereafter. Based on interest generated through promotional outreach activities in the weeks preceding World Sight Day, partners transport patients to the sites of permanent or temporary eye clinics, perform eye exams, and deliver a range of treatments to protect, improve or restore sight.



L: A World Sight Day eye camp is held at one of Aravind Eye Care Systems partner hospitals (India).

R: Ispahani Islamia Eye Institute and Hospital holds a rally to celebrate World Sight Day and educate the community (Bangladesh).

In celebration of World Sight Day, Focusing Philanthropy and Seva continued their half-decade long partnership and held another matching fundraising campaign, with participation by donors from both Seva and Focusing Philanthropy.

In 2012, \$181,000 was donated to Focusing Philanthropy to fund a special World Sight Day cataract surgery campaign implemented by Seva that resulted in 4,208 operations in six countries. In 2013, \$200,000 was raised and deployed to fund the construction, equipping and launch of a Secondary Eye Care Center/hospital (SECC) and a Primary Eye Care Center (PECC) in eastern Nepal. For 2014, a matching campaign of \$339,489 supported 7,322 cataract surgeries. In 2015, \$511,557 in donations resulted in 8,088 surgeries.

For World Sight Day 2016, thanks to the support of generous donors like you, Seva and Focusing Philanthropy raised **\$500,454**, to fund **8,215 surgeries and purchase vital equipment**. Since the partnership between Focusing Philanthropy and Seva began, our collaborative efforts have resulted in \$1,732,500 in matching gifts and more than 28,000 sight-restoring surgeries performed.

In early 2016, Seva collaborated with its in-country partners to develop a budget and plan to again provide for free surgeries and selective distribution of equipment. The resulting priorities, discussed and refined in concert with Focusing Philanthropy, formed the basis of the 2016 World Sight Day campaign. This year, Seva added three new hospital partners to the campaign: Instituto Mexicano de Oftalmología in Mexico, Kham Eye Center in China, and Mettashin Foundation in Myanmar.

Following the success of the fundraising campaign, a large portion of the surgeries were completed on or within a few days of World Sight Day – October 13, 2016 – while the rest of the surgeries were completed during the last quarter of 2016 and the first quarter of 2017. Many of the latter surgeries were the more complex pediatric cases. Implementing partners consistently expressed their appreciation for specialized equipment provided (which has long-term impact) and were happy to provide underwritten patient care, including surgeries, through the generous World Sight Day 2016 grants.

As in previous years, the matching grant from Focusing Philanthropy enabled Seva and our partners to have a strong World Sight Day 2016. Through your generous support this grant helped more than 8,000 patients to regain the independence and dignity which they had lost due to poor vision and blindness. The program highlights and patient stories below show the incredible impact of your support.

Thank you once again for your generous participation in making World Sight Day 2016 a success!



PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

22 Seva Partners in 15 countries



The following partners participated in World Sight Day 2016, in most cases by providing free sight-restoring and sight-saving surgeries. Additional programmatic activities (pediatric surgery and equipment procurement) are noted next to partner names, if applicable.

- Bangladesh:
 - Grameen Healthcare Services [GHCS]
 - Ispahani Islamia Eye Institute and Hospital [IIEI&H] (+ pediatric)
 - Quasem Foundation [QF]
- Cambodia: Seva Cambodia (+ pediatric and equipment)
- China: Kham Eye Center [KEC] (equipment only)
- Egypt: Magrabi Foundation [MF]
- Guatemala: Visualiza Clínica Médica Oftalmológica (+ pediatric)
- India:
 - Aravind Eye Care System [AECs]
 - Poona Blind Men’s Association HV Desai Eye Hospital [HVD]
 - LV Prasad Eye Institute [LVPEI]
 - Dr. Shroff’s Charity Eye Hospital [SCEH] (+ pediatric)
 - Sadguru Netra Chikitsalaya [SNC]
 - Vivekananda Mission Asram Netra Niramay Niketan [VMANNN]
- Mexico: Instituto Mexicano de Oftalmología [IMO]
- Myanmar: Mettashin Foundation (equipment only)
- Nepal: Seva Nepal (+ equipment)
- Pakistan: Comprehensive Health Education Forum International [CHEF]
- Paraguay: Fundación Visión [FV]
- Perú: Divino Niño Jesús [DNJ]

- Tanzania: Kilimanjaro Centre for Community Ophthalmology [KCCO] (trachoma trichiasis/TT surgeries)
- Uganda: Kilimanjaro Centre for Community Ophthalmology [KCCO] (trachoma trichiasis/TT surgeries)
- USA:
 - Kewa Pueblo Health Corporation [KPHC] (equipment only)
 - Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute [SIPI] (equipment only)

SIGHT-RESTORING & SIGHT-SAVING SURGERIES PERFORMED

Thanks to the World Sight Day 2016 campaign, **8,215 surgeries** were performed and several pieces of vital equipment were purchased across **15 countries and 22 partners**. The surgery target **was exceeded by more than 700 surgeries**. Of the surgeries performed, the majority of patients were women, addressing a great need in global eye care, as women disproportionately face the burden of visual impairment.

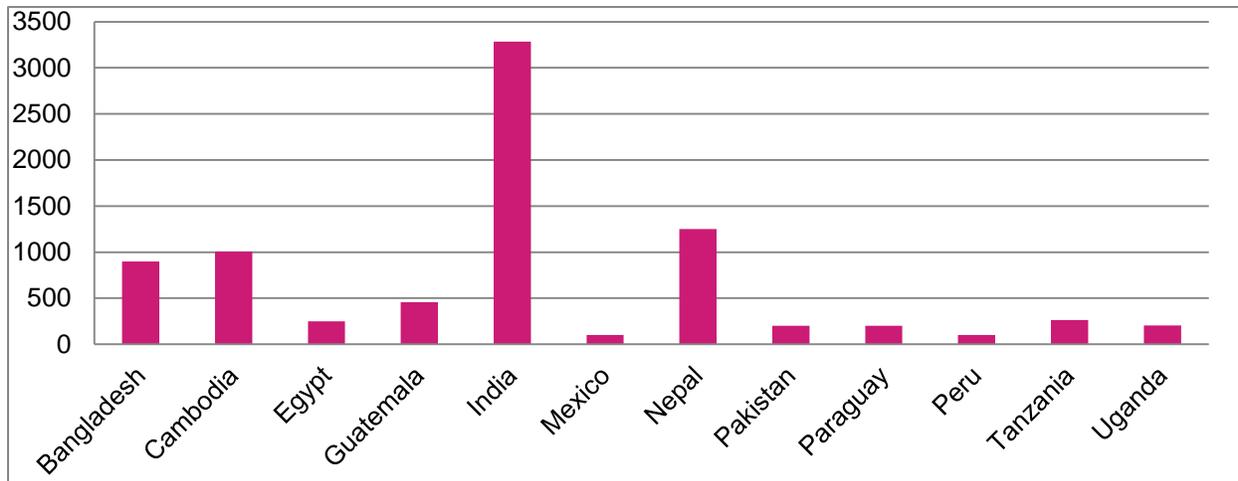
Country	Program	Target	AF	AM	CF	CM	Total
Bangladesh	GHCS	300	143	157	0	0	300
	IIEI&H	300	117	83	33	67	300
	QF	300	163	137	0	0	300
Cambodia	Seva Cambodia	1000	542	361	53	48	1004
Egypt	MF	250	156	94	0	0	250
Guatemala	Visualiza	350	163	175	52	65	455
India	AECS	600	360	291	1	0	652
	HVD	400	152	148	49	57	406
	LVPEI	600	335	265	0	0	600
	SCEH	400	241	219	27	41	528
	SNC	500	247	251	1	1	500
	VMANNN	600	323	277	0	0	600
Mexico	IMO	100	57	43	0	0	100
Nepal	Seva Nepal	850	674	576	0	0	1250
Pakistan	CHEF	200	111	89	0	0	200
Paraguay	FV	200	110	85	1	4	200
Peru	DNJ	100	52	48	0	0	100
Tanzania	KCCO	250	102	147	8	7	264
Uganda	KCCO	200	92	106	2	6	206
Adult Subtotal		7000	4140	3552	0	0	7692
Pediatric Subtotal		500	0	0	227	296	523
GRAND TOTAL		7500	4140	3552	227	296	8215

AF: Adult Female; AM: Adult Male; CF: Child Female; CM: Child Male

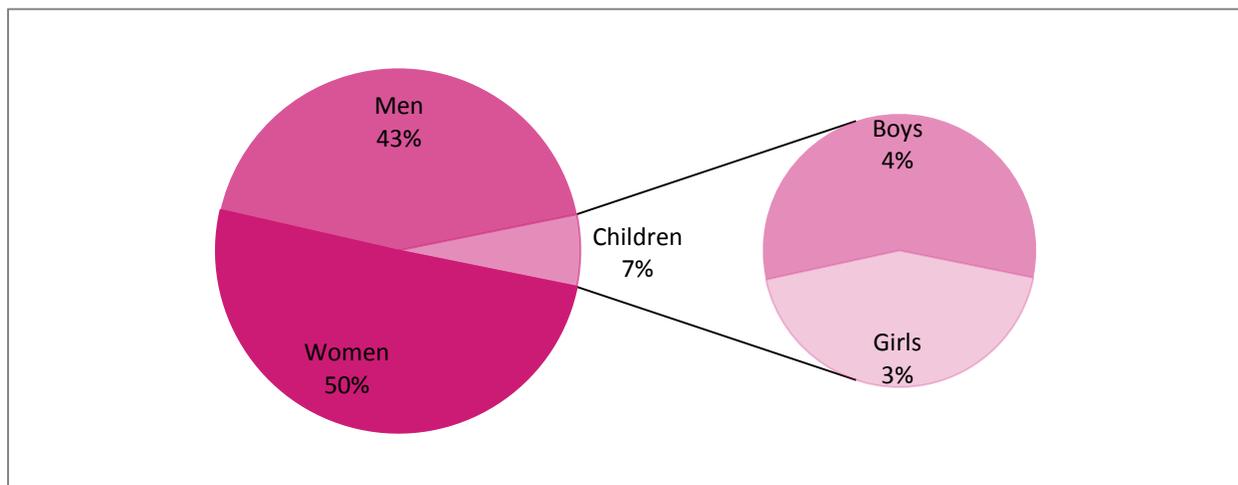
Please note: Kilimanjaro Centre for Community Ophthalmology report is still in progress.

Due to the number of partners in India, a high volume of surgeries were performed across the country. A total of 3,286 surgeries were performed throughout India, representing 42% of surgeries done globally as part of the World Sight Day 2016 campaign. India has the largest population of people who are visually impaired or blind from cataract in the world.

Seva was delighted to expand the geographic reach of the 2016 World Sight Day campaign by adding an additional surgical partner to the campaign this year – Instituto Mexicano de Oftalmología (IMO), located in Querétaro.



As one would expect, childhood vision impairment and blindness dramatically diminishes educational opportunities and circumscribes life options. The stigma caused by poor vision, or by eyes that appear different from others, often results in children skipping or dropping out of school. Attending school consistently is crucial for a child's future economic and educational prospects. This makes pediatric sight-restoring surgeries such an extraordinarily meaningful intervention and our ability to restore sight to 523 children especially gratifying.



Dr. Shroff's Charity Eye Hospital was one of our six 2016 partners in India. Midway through the grant period, they informed us that they would not be able to meet their target for pediatric cataract surgeries. While this was disappointing, we were nonetheless able to exceed our target of 500 pediatric surgeries across all partners.

EQUIPMENT

The equipment supported through this grant is vital for working towards universal access to care. Equipment allows partners to reach more patients with comprehensive eye health screenings and provide a higher volume of needed treatments.

Country	Partner	Equipment purchased
Cambodia	Seva Cambodia	Vitrector (Accurus 600 DS and Vitron 2020) plus accessories; highest resolution pan retinal examination lens
China	Kham Eye Center	In progress
Myanmar	Mettashin	Operating microscope so that surgeries can be provided
Nepal	Seva Nepal	Partial support for an outreach vehicle in Palpa, equipment support for Lumbini Eye Institute (full list in progress)
United States	Kewa Pueblo Health Center	Low vision devices
United States	Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute	Frames used for optometric training

Please note: The equipment for Kham Eye Center is still being procured.

Partners in five countries received equipment through this year's campaign. Seva recently expanded our partnerships in Myanmar and we were delighted to provide our newest partner, Mettashin, with equipment thanks to this campaign with Focusing Philanthropy. Seva also added Kham Eye Center in China to the list for World Sight Day 2016 equipment support. Although equipment availability and quality are essential to expanding access and maintaining quality of care, many traditional funders prefer not to cover the cost to purchase equipment. Without support for equipment through the Focusing Philanthropy World Sight Day campaign, many priority equipment needs would remain unfunded.

Through this generous support of the donors to this year's campaign, more of Seva's partners are now able to provide efficient and high-quality surgeries with the vitrector and pan retinal lens, expand access to care by providing necessary sight-saving surgeries with the operating microscope procured for Mettashin, and provide patients with low-vision devices that allow them to regain independence. Surgical equipment and supplies will continue to serve our partners and programs, and the countless lives they help, long after the World Sight Day campaign ends.

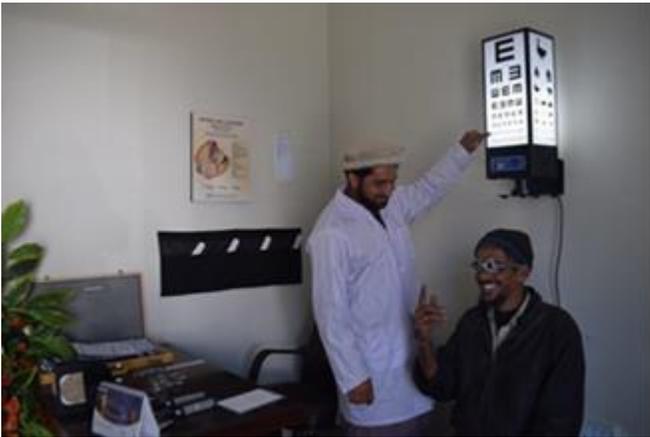
Additionally, support for optometric training supplies for the Vision Technician Program at the Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute will provide students with hands-on opportunities in the classroom, training the next generation of eye care providers to serve Native communities.

PATIENT STORIES

The impact of the World Sight Day grants via Seva and Focusing Philanthropy's partnership can best be seen in the patients' stories highlighted below. Restoring a person's sight has a profound impact for the patient, their family and community for decades to come.

GUL WALI – ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN

Gul Wali, 60 years old, works as a cook in a local hotel. Seven months ago, his vision began to blur in both eyes and he was unable to identify the faces of people he had known for years. His vision was especially bad in bright daylight. He struggled to recognize his coworkers and even had trouble identifying his family members in a crowd.



L: Gul Wali's vision is tested using a vision chart. R: Gul Wali smiles with operating room staff after his surgery (CHEF International, Pakistan).

Because of his deteriorating vision, Gul Wali grew increasingly more and more dependent on his son. After the school day, Gul Wali's son accompanied him to work to help him perform his duties. This took time away from his son's studies and affected his grades.

Gul Wali decided to seek help from Buneer Eye Hospital and CHEF International. At Buneer, he learned that he had bilateral cataract and that his vision impairment would lead to blindness if not treated. He also learned that he could receive surgery free of charge through support from Seva and Focusing Philanthropy in celebration of World Sight Day. He received surgery on his right eye where the cataract had matured faster. The ophthalmologist noted that the expected vision improvement from the surgery will be great and the patient will be able to see well and work without any vision problems.

Gul Wali was elated after the surgery. He noted, "My vision was very weak; I was unable to keep doing my job. With the surgery I regain my sight. I am very much thankful to all those who helped me out for my sight restoration." With his restored sight, Gul Wali regains independence and his son can return to his studies full time.

ROSA NELLY – LIMA, PERÚ

To Rosa, a 59 year old woman from Villa el Salvador, Lima, Perú, the loss of vision came at a very uncomfortable moment. She had recently suffered a relapse of an injury on one of her legs, which forced her to use a walker. As a result, she could no longer work outside of her home. She decided she couldn't stop working, so she started a small store as a home business. The moment she got her store up and running is when her vision began to fail.

"I have never had perfect eye sight but it was not very bad. Suddenly my sight began to come down very fast and every day I saw less. I started to have problems with the store because people deceived me with the coins and I did not realize because of my diminished sight."



L: Rosa stands proudly in the store that she runs out of her home. Now that she can see clearly, she is able to run her business with ease. R: Dr. Cesar Gonzales stands with his operating room staff (Divino Niño Jesús, Peru).

Very distressed, she visited many optometrists, thinking that the solution might come from the strongest glasses they could offer. Unfortunately, that did not work. She was recommended to go to INO (National Institute of Ophthalmology), but Rosa found it very difficult to make the trip. She lives in a district very far from the INO and her leg injury meant that she would have to travel by taxis, which she could not afford on her modest salary from her home business. Rosa resigned herself to her condition and believed she would never see again.

Fortunately, her niece told Rosa that her father had been operated on in Divino Niño Jesús Eye Care Hospital with very good results. Rosa was relieved to learn that the clinic was nearby and decided she could afford to make a visit. "From the first moment that I arrived, I remember that they treated me very kindly, from the nurses to my doctor, Dr. Cesar Gonzales."

Rosa was diagnosed with cataract in both eyes, with greater severity in the left eye. At her first visit, they scheduled surgery for her left eye. Unfortunately, misfortune struck Rosa and her family again. She explained, "Weeks before my surgery, my husband suffered paralysis. My family went into despair because we did not know how we were going to pay for my surgery and my husband's recovery and

treatment. In telling this to Dr. Gonzales, he told me that my surgery would be free and I could only thank God for the help they gave me."

Rosa's surgery was completely free thanks to World Sight Day funds. She received surgery on her left eye on November 26. The day after the surgery, she sat nervously in her follow-up appointment with the doctor. After her bandage was removed, she realized that she had recovered the vision she had lost. She and her daughter Maria were ecstatic! "I remember that the doctor's assistant took the occluder off my eye, I saw a strong light and suddenly everything was clear and I thought: My God it's wonderful!"

In December, Rosa was scheduled for the operation on her other eye. This eye had cataract and also had damage on the macula. The hospital staff counseled Rosa that because of the damage, the results may not be as good as her first surgery. She had faith in the DNJ staff and decided to have the operation anyway. The results from Rosa's second surgery were great! She obtained a visual acuity of 20/40 in her left eye and 20/50 in her right eye – a significant improvement from her first visit to the clinic.

"Now I see almost perfectly, I have returned to work in the store, I can take care of my husband who is still recovering and I only wear glasses when I need to read very small print. I really got my sight and my life back. Lots of thanks!"

SATURNINO – ASUNCIÓN, PARAGUAY

Arroyos y Esteros is a city located in the state of Cordillera. It is located 67 kilometers, about one hour, from Asunción. It is known as "The Emerald of the Cordilleras" due to the intense green of its vegetation and crops. Saturnino, 84, is a resident of a village near Arroyos y Esteros. He lives alone on his farm, where he has some chickens and grows vegetables, mandioca and other crops that allow for his sustenance. At the age of 79, he slowly began to have the symptoms of cataract.

About two years ago, he became completely blind in one eye and, eight months later, he lost his vision in the other. It was at that moment Saturnino began to stay in his house, spending the day in his bedroom, denying visits and family gatherings.

His son, who does not live with his father and can only come to accompany him from time to time, became desperate when he learned what was happening. He led the search for someone who could be with his father from day to day. When Saturnino's granddaughter Liz learned of what was happening with her grandfather, she moved from Asunción to Arroyos y Esteros, leaving behind her work and apartment, to offer him her support and give him the care he required. This work was incredibly difficult for Liz. She cooked, took care of the crops and cleaned the house, but it required more than she could handle alone to be the sole caregiver of her grandfather.

The family's ultimate goal was to find a solution to all the problems they faced in order to give Saturnino the quality of life he deserved; and, yet, all he wanted was to have his vision again. Saturnino and his family traveled to a state hospital where he was diagnosed with cataract and was told he needed surgery. Several exams and lab tests were prescribed, but only half of them could be done at the hospital. When they were finally able to get the near-final exam done, the validity of the first one had

expired. Consequently, his surgery was postponed and Saturnino lost any confidence toward a solution to his vision problem. It was incredibly difficult for his family to mobilize so Saturnino could get the necessary exams done on time.



L: Dr. Miguel Scalamonga with Saturnino in the exam room. R: Liz, Saturnino and neighbor Luís pose outside of the hospital (Fundación Visión, Paraguay).

A resident of the city of Arroyos y Esteros, Luís, who previously had eye treatment at Fundación Visión, learned of Saturnino’s situation. Luis proposed that Saturnino hold his next appointment at Fundación Visión with his granddaughter accompanying him so they could see what solutions they could provide.

The day finally arrived for Saturnino and his granddaughter to go to Fundación Visión. After his consultation, an offer of financial assistance was made to him. Coupled with the positive experience during the consultation and the offer to help pay for the surgery, their many fears and doubts were relieved and the family decided that Saturnino would undergo surgery at Fundación Visión.

Saturnino had his surgery on December 21, 2016, only a week after his consultation, performed by Dr. Miguel Scalamogna with total success. Saturnino enjoys his recovered vision with great satisfaction. He returned to taking care of his vegetables and doing other small tasks around the house. He is eagerly awaiting surgery on the other eye so that he can return to attend to all his crops and to his animals as well. His granddaughter Liz will stay with him until he has full recovery in both eyes. She is incredibly excited that her grandfather has regained his sight and independence. Both son and granddaughter, and, of course Saturnino himself, are very grateful for the help received through the donors of Seva Foundation and Focusing Philanthropy, and Fundación Visión.

SAMAIRA AND SHAAN – CHITRAKOOT, INDIA

In Juhli, a small village of Madhya Pradesh, lives a family with ancestral agricultural roots. Rajesh, the father of the family, had to sell off the family’s land for the debt they incurred and struggled to pay during drought ridden years. After paying the family’s debts, they had just enough money left to survive.

One year ago, Rajesh's children's teacher told him that his kids were suffering from major vision problems and needed to be checked by an eye doctor. Both children had been suffering from congenital cataract – nine-year-old Samaira and seven-year-old Shaan¹.

Because of their condition, the children lived with physical pain, as well as the social and emotional pain that comes with the stigma of looking different. The kids were not able to go out and play with other children, so they had not been able to make any friends. Being alone and isolated from other kids of the same age left them feeling dejected.



L: Samaira has her eyes examined. R: Shaan sits on his mother's lap (Sadguru Netra Chikitsalaya, India).

After searching many avenues, Rajesh learned about the free eye care camps that are held regularly by Sadguru Netra Chikitsalaya. He took his children to the camp and they were selected as cataract identified patients. They received comprehensive exams at the eye camp and were ultimately referred to a pediatric ophthalmologist for surgery. The expert pediatric ophthalmologists operated with success. SNC's counselor's spent time with Samaira and Shaan's mother and gave her information on proper post-operative care.

Their mother was ecstatic after her children's surgeries. She noted, "My children have big dreams when they grow up. In fact, Samaira wishes to become Police Inspector! With the expertise that this place has, now their dreams will turn to reality – God Bless! "

ASIT – WEST BENGAL, INDIA

Our mind is just like water; when it is agitated, it's quite hard to see. When it settles, the answer becomes clear. If we have inner peace we can achieve anything. Such was the condition for Asit.

Asit is 51 years old and lives in the Howrah Bhandagache area. He has been selling sweets for half of his life. Due to his low income, Asit focused only on working and not much on himself. Eventually he could no longer fake happiness because his vision got worse day by day, due to cataract. Because he did not know his vision problem was treatable and that he could get his sight back, he continued to spend his time working and ignored the problem.

¹ The names of pediatric patients have been changed.



L: Asit returns to work after his sight-restoring surgery. R: Asit and his family happy after his successful surgery (Vivekananda Mission Asram Netra Niramay Niketan, India).

About a month ago, he decided his vision had gotten so bad that he needed to seek help. He was advised to visit an eye doctor, so he went to get an exam at Vivekananda Mission Asram Netra Niramay Niketan (VMANNN). After comprehensive examinations, he was diagnosed with cataract and was advised to have an operation as soon as possible.

He decided he did not have anymore time to waste and to get his operation at VMANNN. His operation was successful and Asit was delighted that he could return to work. He no longer had to fake happiness and was incredibly grateful to have his sight back!

JAYESH – PUNE, INDIA

Jayesh² is a 7-year-old boy from Ramnagar, a village about 150 kilometers away from HV Desai Eye Hospital in Pune. His father, Juni, is a daily wage worker who sharpens tools like kitchen knives, scissors and farm tools. His work is laborious and the wage is low, so it has made for a hard life for the family of six. Jayesh has two older sisters and an older brother. After coming home from school, his sisters help his mother with household work, while he and his brother help his father sharpen tools.

With all family members contributing to the workload, Juni, Jayesh and the family could live happily. Sadly, Jayesh began to have vision problems in both eyes about a year ago. He was unable to read the blackboard at school and even had trouble reading his books up close. Jayesh told his father, but Juni ignored his complaints. Jayesh's older brother was previously diagnosed with congenital cataract and had received a sight-restoring operation, but Juni was not ready to accept that this could be happening to his other son.

As Jayesh's vision problem worsened, he started to avoid going to school and stopped playing with his friends. At night, his vision was even worse and he would avoid leaving the house entirely after the sun went down. After a year of Jayesh's vision deteriorating, the cloudy white glow on his pupil became clearly visible. Everyone in the community, from Jayesh's teacher to the family's neighbors to Juni's customers, tried to convince the father to take his son to an eye doctor. But due to the family's poor financial condition and the difficulty in getting his other son care, Juni remained unconvinced.

² The names of pediatric patients have been changed.

Eventually, Juni learned about HV Desai Eye Hospital after they held an eye camp for adults in his village. Jayesh was able to have a comprehensive exam at the camp, but because of the complication of dealing with pediatric eye cases, they were referred to the HV Desai Eye Hospital. Juni was impressed with the care his son received, so he decided to take him to the hospital. There, Jayesh was examined by a pediatric ophthalmologist who diagnosed him with developmental cataract in both eyes. His right eye was operated on at the hospital free of cost with the support of Seva and Focusing Philanthropy. Just one day later, Jayesh had his bandage removed and he jumped with joy. "I can see, Pappa, I can see!" he exclaimed.



L: Jayesh before his surgery. R: Jayesh smiling and happy after his successful surgery (HV Desai Eye Hospital, India).

Everyone in the room was so happy to see his excitement and hear these words. Juni was also overjoyed and thanked the hospital team for bringing health and a smile to his child's face. He also felt very sorry for the delay in getting his child care, as he didn't know that HV Desai and financial support options were available to him. He assured the doctors and counselors that he would never delay in getting care for his children again.

At Jayesh's one week follow-up exam, Juni personally visited the Community Ophthalmology Department and expressed his gratitude towards HV Desai Eye Hospital for the generous gift of sight in his child's life. He told the team that Jayesh asked to resume his schooling as soon as possible and that he wants to play with his friends. Jayesh's smiling face expressed his joy and happiness.

WORLD SIGHT DAY SNAPSHOTS



The morning after surgery, men laugh and women pose together as they wait for bandage removal (Aravind Eye Care System, India).



L: Two women pose at a screening camp held at a KCCO partner hospital in Tanzania. R: Hospital staff (Kilimanjaro Centre for Community Ophthalmology, Tanzania).



L: A young girl has her eye examined. R: Two women sit behind autorefractors with a World Sight Day sign hanging in the background (Magrabi Foundation, Egypt).



L: A woman shows off her improved vision and ability to see a written page at a three-month post-operation visit. R: A child is examined with a slit lamp as his mother looks on at Angkor Hospital for Children (Seva Cambodia, Cambodia).



L: An ophthalmic assistant provides a patient with a visual acuity test using an eye chart. R: A woman smiles after she receives a sight-restoring surgery (Grameen Health Care Services, Bangladesh).

CONCLUDING NOTE

Our partner in Guatemala, Visualiza Clínica Médica Oftalmológica, created a wonderful video in honor of their World Sight Day efforts. They were able to reach a staggering 340 people in just one day! Their video is in Spanish with English subtitles. Please copy the link below into your browser to watch the video on Youtube. Thanks to Focusing Philanthropy and Seva donors, Visualiza and our other partners are able to provide sight-giving surgeries for patients in need.

<https://youtu.be/ik9RUoHJ8GU>

