



THE
HIMALAYAN
CATARACT
PROJECT

2020 ANNUAL REPORT

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On the cover: A happy patient smiles behind a mask after having his sight restored during a May 2021 outreach in Ghana.

Photo credit: Wendy Keeler



CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION: ONE MILLION SIGHT-RESTORING SURGERIES

Dr. Ruit and Dr. Tabin co-founded the Himalayan Cataract Project to cure as much unnecessary blindness as they could in their lifetimes as described in *Second Suns: Two Doctors and Their Amazing Quest to Restore Sight and Save Lives*, by David Oliver Relin.

Dear Friends,

It is with great pleasure that we share the Himalayan Cataract Project's 2020 Annual Report with you.

2020 will be forever remembered as a year unlike any other. Amidst the turbulence caused by Covid-19 and its impact on the provision of global eye care, HCP reached many important milestones and continued to be an important source of hope to our patients and partners thanks to your tireless support.

In spite of Covid-19's many challenges, HCP and its partners around the world **provided 716,263 eye examinations and basic treatment, including 55,828 surgeries in 2020**. Because of your compassion and generosity, we were able to support our in-country teams so they could continue to provide critical eye care to those most in need. We quickly provided PPE - masks, shields and gloves - and helped implement safety protocols to protect patients and medical personnel. Our vital network of partners knew they were not alone.

Cause for Celebration

One Million Sight-Restoring Surgeries. Thanks to so many of you who share our vision of a world free of needless cataract blindness, HCP achieved a major milestone in 2020. Together with our partners, we surpassed the one million surgery mark. Fitting that we should reach this target during our **25th Anniversary Year** of restoring sight to people in some of the most remote and under-resourced places in the world.

Breaking Ground at New Eye Center. In August, HCP broke ground on our fifth dedicated eye hospital and training center, the 27,000 square foot Bahir Dar Specialty Eye Center in Ethiopia. When it opens its doors in 2022, the Eye Center will elevate the standard of care and ophthalmic training provided in the Amhara region.

We anticipate that the Eye Center will provide cataract surgeries for 45,000 patients and training for hundreds of ophthalmic personnel in its first five years of operation.

Twenty five years ago, HCP began with the singular vision of a world free of unnecessary cataract blindness. From our beginnings in the Himalayas to reaching our one millionth surgery milestone in 2020, our mission remains the same - to cure needless cataract blindness with the highest quality care at the lowest cost.

We celebrate these milestones with you. We see the impact you have made every day in the smiling faces of those who have regained their sight.

The pandemic has been an important reminder of the importance of reaching the unreachable patients, and bringing eye care where medical services are limited. We hope you will continue to celebrate our anniversary and embark on our next 25 years of innovation in global eye care.



With gratitude,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Geoff Tabin".

Geoffrey Tabin
Chairman & Co-Founder



With gratitude,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Job C. Heintz".

Job C. Heintz
Chief Executive Officer

WHAT WE DO

Growing Durable Eye Care Systems in Areas of High Need

The Himalayan Cataract Project envisions a world in which no person is needlessly blind. We partner with local eye health providers, helping them build sustainable care systems in their communities by ensuring they have the training, equipment, and infrastructure they need to lead these systems locally. We target areas where the burden of blindness is extremely high, working in over 20 countries throughout South Asia and sub-Saharan Africa.

On-the-Ground Approach

To accomplish our mission, HCP provides specialized training opportunities, supports surgical campaigns in both rural and urban communities, procures equipment and supplies, and advocates for additional eye health resources throughout South Asia and sub-Saharan Africa.

In 2020 HCP partners in Ethiopia, Ghana, Nepal, and Bhutan provided:

- 716,263 EYE SCREENINGS
- 55,828 SURGERIES
- 16,830 of these surgeries delivered through 102 partner-led outreach campaigns, all adapted at a smaller scale due to COVID-19.

HIMALAYAN CATARACT PROJECT



TRAINING



DIRECT SERVICE

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INFRASTRUCTURE

COVID-19

Our Response

To provide care during the global pandemic and ensure the health and safety of the patients, partners and communities we serve, we have continued to:

- Source critical PPE for our patients and implementing partners so work may continue where safe.
- Ensure implement national and local guidelines plus additional safety protocols, such as social distancing and use of masks for all patients receiving care.
- Revise service delivery model - smaller yet more frequent outreach events with safety protocols enforced.
- Utilize online learning where possible so ophthalmic skills may be maintained.
- Provide equipment and supplies to assist partners in providing sustainable care.



2020 NEWS & HIGHLIGHTS

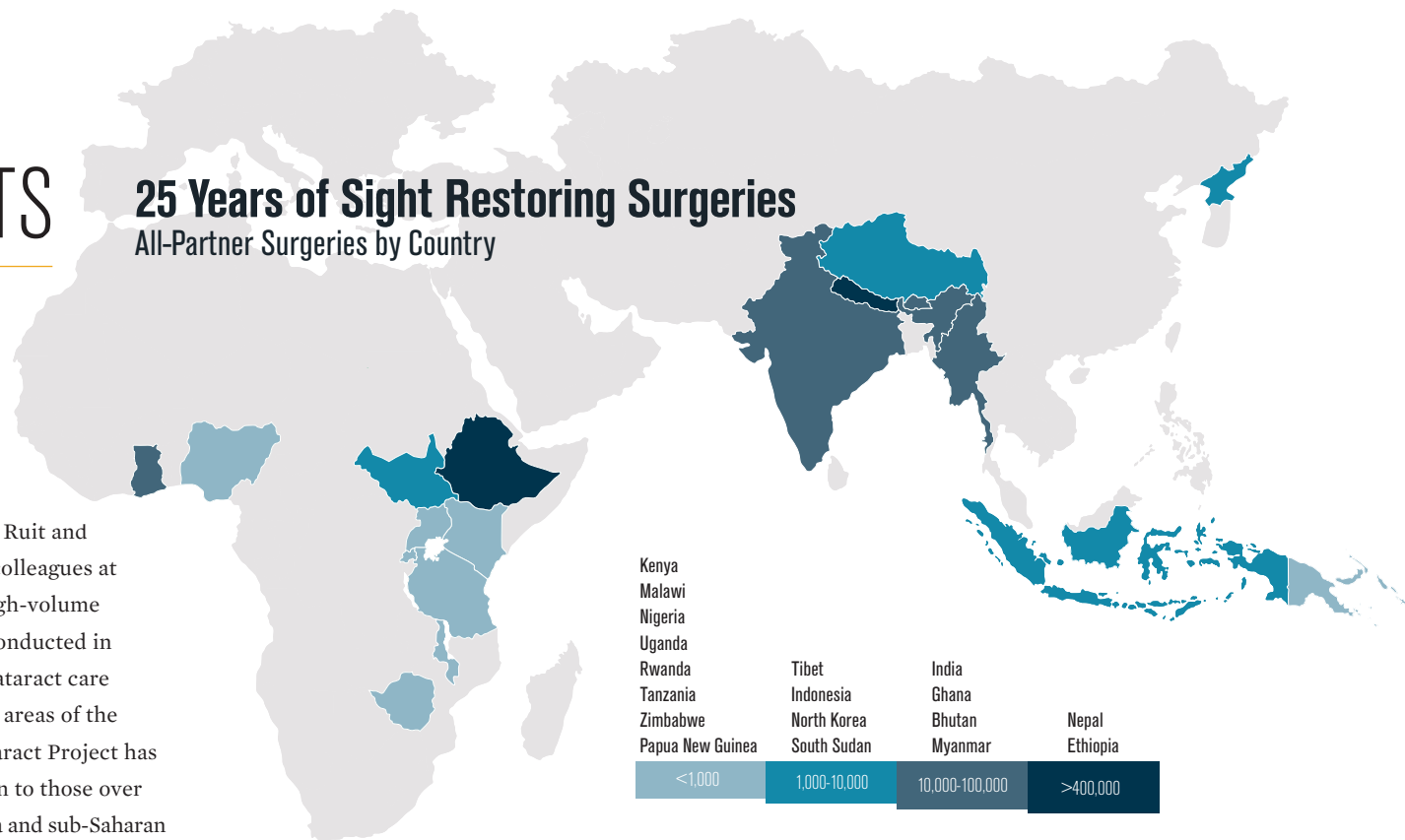
One Million Surgeries

Twenty five years ago, Dr. Sanduk Ruit and Dr. Geoff Tabin, along with their colleagues at Tilganga, pioneered a low-cost, high-volume surgical technique which can be conducted in non-hospital settings and brings cataract care to thousands of patients in remote areas of the world. Since 1995, Himalayan Cataract Project has brought the joy of sight-restoration to those over 20 countries throughout South Asia and sub-Saharan Africa. Our work delivers life-changing care to people in underserved areas and is grounded in a continual focus on building local capacity.

Thanks to so many of you who have shared HCP's vision of a world free of needless blindness, we achieved a major milestone in 2020. Together with our collective network of partners around the world, we surpassed **one million sight-restoring surgeries**.

25 Years of Sight Restoring Surgeries

All-Partner Surgeries by Country

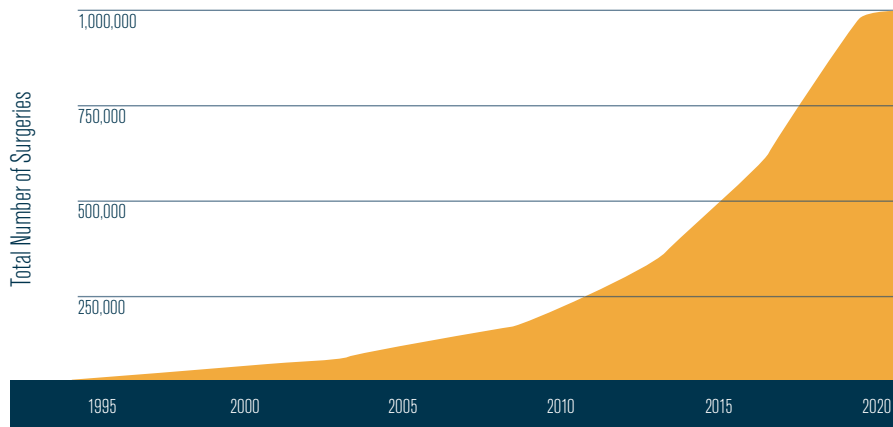


The impact of one million surgeries extends well beyond each individual patient. Blindness devastates low-resource countries, keeping children out of school, adults out of work, and countries trapped in poverty. By helping restore sight, you have helped millions - patients, their family members, and their communities - live better lives.

We are so grateful for your help in reaching the incredible milestone of one million sight-restoring surgeries. We share this accomplishment — and lives transformed — with you.

25 Years of Sight Restoring Surgeries

All-Partner Surgeries by Year



PATIENT SCREENINGS AND BASIC TREATMENT: over 13,000,000 people

SURGERIES: 1,050,000 sight restoring surgeries

NUMBER OF PEOPLE TRAINED: 18,000 eye care professionals,
including 552 ophthalmologists from 43 countries

INFRASTRUCTURE ESTABLISHED: four dedicated eye hospitals and training institutes

New York Times' Nicholas Kristof Honors HCP

Himalayan Cataract Project was selected as a recipient of New York Times columnist and two-time Pulitzer Prize winner **Nicholas Kristof's 2020 Holiday Impact Prize**. HCP was one of three organizations chosen to receive the prize, which helps raise the profiles of nonprofits that work on the very issues Kristof covers in his journalism—health, education, human rights and women's rights, both domestically and abroad. Award recipients were featured in Kristof's annual holiday gift guide, where he encouraged readers to donate to the winning organizations as a way of giving “gifts with meaning” that transform lives.

“The Himalayan Cataract Project performs miracles. This 2020 Holiday Impact Prize recipient goes to remote places to give people their sight back, at a cost that is sometimes just \$25 in materials per cataract surgery. I've seen the surgeries in rural Nepal and rarely witnessed anything as uplifting as when the bandages come off and the blind can see again.” – Nicholas Kristof.

Thanks to Mr. Kristof's article, and with the help of Focusing Philanthropy, HCP received over 4,500 donations from New York Times readers. We are excited to have so many new friends!

Our most sincere thanks to Nicholas Kristof for recognizing HCP with the Holiday Impact Award and shining light on the critical issue of needless cataract blindness in low-resource countries.



ASIA
NEPAL

PATIENT STORY

A LIFETIME OF SIGHT

Alish Limbu's parents discovered their son's eye problem when he was an infant. "When Alish was one and a half months old, we called to him but he did not respond. We also noticed the white in his eyes," said his mother.

PATIENT STORY CONTINUED

According to Alish's mother, they tried treatment with a traditional healer, but there was no improvement in his sight. Alish was taken to Wana Hospital when he was six-months old. The doctor there said that Alish had cataracts and referred the family to the Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology in Kathmandu for surgery.

Once Alish's sight was restored, his mother exclaimed, "I am so happy now. He wants to play all night. He laughs while giving coloring papers. He plays with the papers and toys. Before the surgery, he did not respond with the toy but now he looks at it and plays."

HCP strives to improve the availability of pediatric ophthalmic care through surgical outreach events, school screenings and the provision of sub-specialty training in pediatrics to in-country ophthalmologists. Thanks to you, HCP and our partners are able to reach children like Alish who otherwise would have little access to specialized pediatric eye care.

COUNTRY HIGHLIGHTS - NEPAL

- Although Covid-19 disrupted surgical activities in Nepal, the Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology (TIO) and its network of community eye centers and hospitals were able to resume surgeries through smaller, more distanced outreaches. TIO provided screenings and basic care for 136,565 people and completed 12,091 surgeries.
- The Nepal Eye Bank completed 502 transplants in 2020.
- Tilganga's Child Blindness Program provided over 169 pediatric surgeries.
- Dr. Bezawit Tadeagne Abera, HCP's international fellow from Ethiopia, was able to remain in Nepal to finish her HCP-supported pediatric fellowship at Tilganga. Dr. Henning, from Indonesia, trained for the full calendar year to complete her pediatric fellowship at Tilganga as well.
- Essential eye care equipment was purchased and delivered to the Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology.

COUNTRY NUMBERS

Surgeries: 17,928

Screenings: 224,408

PATIENT STORY

“Oh, it’s morning! I can see now!”

Scanning the surrounding mountains with newly-unbandaged eyes, Pyaru Bohora, a 77-year-old patient from Nepal, exclaimed, “Oh, it’s morning! I can see now!” Her happiness reflected the warmth of the morning sun.

Pyaru was one of 511 patients treated by a team from the Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology, HCP’s flagship partner, during an outreach to the Rural Municipality of Saipal. Saipal is home to less than 3,000 people, yet eye-related problems affect 25% of the population. The area is not connected by roads and there are no local eye clinics. The nearest hospital is a four-day journey by foot. The cost of treatment prohibits most from attempting the journey. Even though a cure exists for the needlessly blind of Saipal, it was out of reach.

Despite both geographic and logistical challenges, a team led by Dr. Reeta Gurung, CEO of Tilganga, trekked to Saipal to provide essential eye care. Dr.



Gurung’s team spent weeks planning the outreach to ensure that everyone involved followed proper Covid-19 procedures. The team provided 56 sight-restoring surgeries and distributed 380 pairs of glasses. Many of the patients had gone 10 to 12 years without any treatment.

HCP and our partners bring life-changing eye care to those who need it, no matter how remote and

regardless of ability to pay. “You brought me back from the grave and showed me light. I wish you a very long life,” Pyaru said. “I have no money. If I had some, I would offer it to you.” Thanks to Dr. Gurung and the Tilganga team, Pyaru was able to see her grandson for the first time in years and was amazed and proud of how big he had grown.

ASIA BHUTAN



COUNTRY HIGHLIGHTS

- Over 400,000 glasses donated by Essilor were distributed to eye clinics throughout Bhutan.
- Dr. Phunso completed 12 months of an 18-month Vitreo-retina (VR) fellowship at LV Prasad Eye Institute in India. His training was interrupted by Covid-19, but will resume in July 2021. He will be able to provide critical VR services in Bhutan in early 2022.
- Dr. Dechen Wangmo, the country's sole pediatric ophthalmologist, has returned to Bhutan following training provided by HCP and is a leader in care provision in the country.
- A 6-day workshop in January provided training for 37 Ophthalmic Assistants.
- The Gyalyum Kesang Choeden Wangchuck National Eye Centre in Thimphu, which was built with support from HCP, was used as a Covid relief center.

COUNTRY NUMBERS

Surgeries: 3,442

Screenings: 110,826



AFRICA
ETHIOPIA

Christopher Briscoe

PATIENT STORY

FAR FROM HOME

For Ari Aska and Bono Lingo to reach an HCP surgical outreach in Hossana, Ethiopia, they had to sell livestock to pay for the trip. Their tribe, Hamar, is almost 600 miles from Hossana, on the border of Kenya.

PATIENT STORY CONTINUED

Ari lost her sight to cataracts in both eyes shortly after her third child was born. Her oldest son, a teenager, needed to prepare her food and put her hand in it so she could eat.

When Bono Lingo lost sight in her right eye, she had to depend on her hearing to manage her livestock. “If the doctors can fix my eye, I can do my job properly.”

HCP board member Dr. Matt Oliva restored Ari’s sight at the Hossana outreach. Post surgery, Ari looked at the sky, the palms of her hands, and inspected the threads of her colorful blanket in disbelief as she saw for the first time in many years.

“When they took the bandages off my eyes, there was excitement, surprise and sadness,” Ari explained. “The sadness came when I remembered all of the years of being separated from my village and from my family for so long.”

Bono’s eyesight was only partially restored through surgery due to a previous infection. She was fitted with glasses to improve her vision. Bono loves her glasses and was happy as she left the following morning to return to her village.

A few weeks after their surgeries, Ari and Bono learned that Dr. Oliva would travel near their village. As a thank you gift for improving their sight, each woman presented Dr. Oliva with a goat. In Ethiopia’s Omo Valley, a goat is the ultimate gift of gratitude.

COUNTRY HIGHLIGHTS - ETHIOPIA

- In 2020, local Ethiopian partners continued to provide care for patients in smaller outreach settings, seeing fewer patients over longer periods of time to allow for social distancing.
- Over 50 percent of the surgeries performed by our 24 implementing partners in Ethiopia were fully funded by HCP.
- 133 training opportunities were provided to Ethiopian eye care personnel.
- HCP’s Ethiopia team built virtual education modules so ophthalmic trainees were able to continue their training during a time when travel to international training programs was difficult. Clinical advisors and partners in Nepal and Ghana, together with HCP’s U.S. team, worked collaboratively to build modules in Optometry, Ophthalmic Nursing and Biomedical Engineering.
- \$590,000 of equipment and supplies was delivered to Ethiopia in 2020.
- Two new implementing partnerships were established: the Eyu Medium Clinic in Hossana and Eyu Ethiopia in Bahir Dar.

COUNTRY NUMBERS

Surgeries: 16,712

Screenings: 162,228

PATIENT STORY

THE GIFT OF INDEPENDENCE

Mr. Nimo Yaw (front row on the left) is 75-years-old plantain and cassava farmer living in Sunyani, Ghana with his wife and their six children. After he developed blurry vision in both eyes, Nimo visited the hospital for a checkup where he was told he needed cataract surgery. Because Nimo's job is seasonal, he didn't know where he would find the money for the procedure.

PATIENT STORY CONTINUED

"I became worried, not because of the surgical procedure, but about how I was going to raise money for the surgery," Nimo said. "We only rely on the farm product to survive until the next harvest season. And since money was a problem, I couldn't get the surgery done as scheduled until I received a call from the hospital about a free surgery program."

On November 29 and 30, Nimo received free bilateral cataract surgery at Namong SDA Hospital in Offinso, Ghana. Nimo is excited to have regained his sight so that he can return to work on his farm.

HCP provides sight-restoring surgeries in low-resource countries regardless of the patient's ability to pay. Mr. Nimo's surgery was made possible thanks to the compassionate generosity of our donors.

COUNTRY HIGHLIGHTS - GHANA

- The National Cataract Outreach Program (NCOP), founded in 2016 by local Ghanaian ophthalmologist Dr. Seth Lartey and HCP Co-founder Dr. Geoff Tabin, continued to see success, thanks to greater engagement with Ghana Health Services personnel. The NCOP seeks to establish a sustainable national outreach effort that incentivizes Ghanaian eye care service providers to eliminate the cataract backlog and increases access to quality surgery for everyone in the country.
- Working in coordination with their Ethiopian team counterparts, Ghanaian partners developed training modules in Biometry, Ophthalmic Nursing, and Biomedical Engineering.
- HCP supported 81 training opportunities for Ghanaian eye care personnel, including a one-year subspecialty glaucoma fellowship at LV Prasad.
- Multiple HCP partners in Ghana are using the Global Cataract Standard data collection tools. Modeled after the HCP data collection tools, these 'GCS' collection tools introduce an array of additional data points for collection.

COUNTRY NUMBERS

Surgeries: 17,500

Screenings: 205,000

EYE BANKING

Eye Bank of Ethiopia Wins Impact Award

Cornea blindness is the second leading cause of blindness in low-to-middle income countries. Since 2011, HCP has supported cornea eye banks in both Ethiopia and Nepal.

In 2020, The Eye Bank of Ethiopia was awarded the 2020 P3 Impact Award, highlighting the success of a decade-long collaboration with the Eye Bank of Ethiopia, HCP, SightLife and Orbis International to address corneal blindness in Ethiopia.

The annual P3 Impact Award recognizes exemplary cross-sector collaborations that feature public, private, nonprofit or non-governmental organizations addressing societal challenges.

When the Eye Bank of Ethiopia was formed, there were no trained corneal transplant surgeons in the country. From 2003 to 2019, the Eye Bank successfully distributed over 2,400 corneas for transplant.



Eye Banking Adapts in Nepal

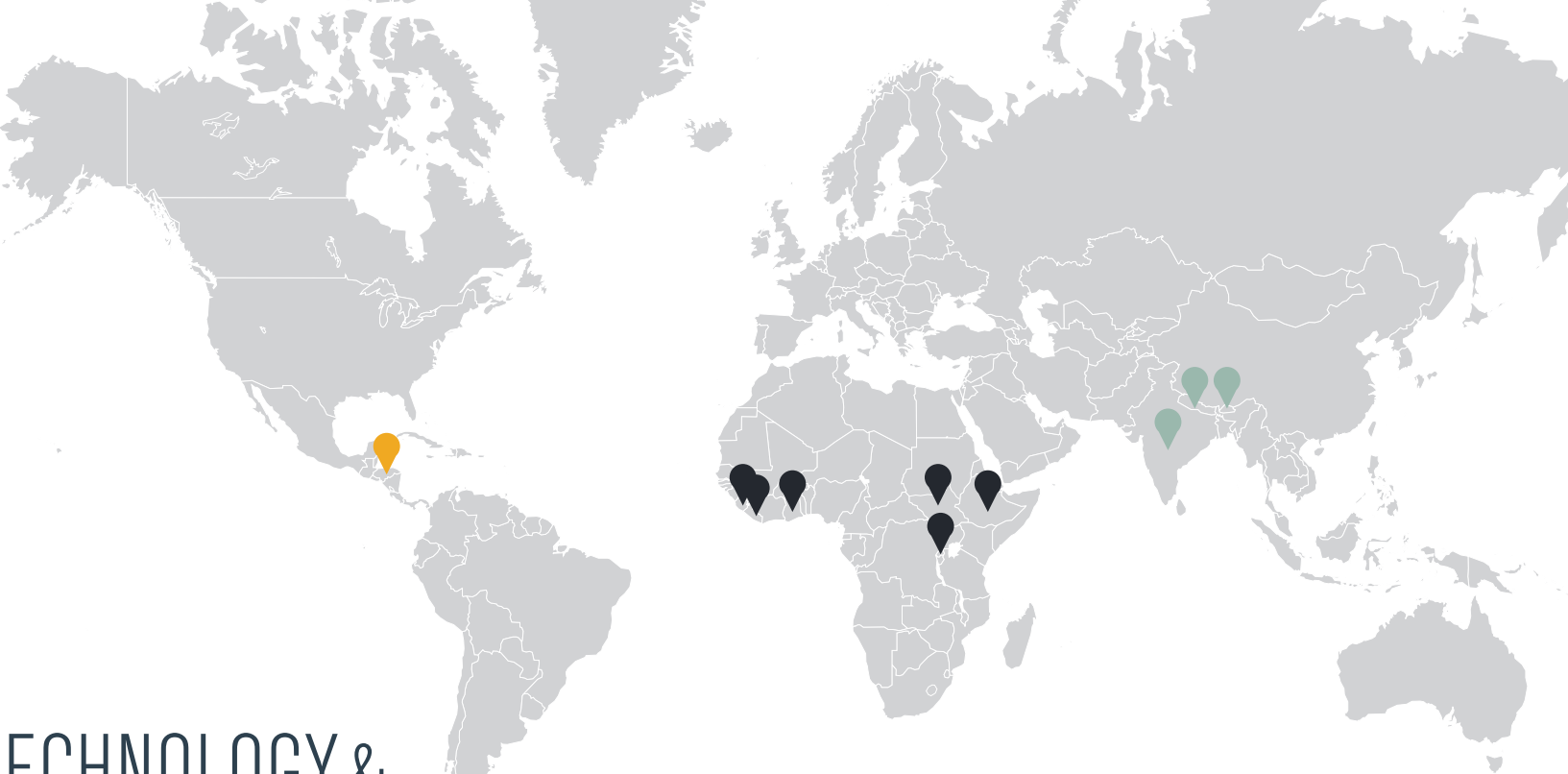
The Nepal Eye Bank completed 502 transplants in 2020.

In April 2020, transplant numbers decreased as Covid-19 spread.

By December, the eye bank's ability to provide transplants rapidly improved, with the number of surgeries reaching 50% of the original 2020 target. This rapid recovery is consistent with the impact and

recovery rates of leading eye banks in the US, China and India.

Adjustments to local policies permitting eye banking activities, including adopting Covid-19-related safety precautions, has been critical to the Nepal team's ability to demonstrate safe eye banking. Adherence to safety protocols will continue to be important as transplant volumes increase.



TECHNOLOGY & PROCUREMENT

HCP procured more than \$1.6 million in ophthalmic supplies and equipment for programs in 10 countries. Funding and donations from HCP supporters ensures that dependable equipment and materials are delivered where and when needed for HCP programs.

HONDURAS

ETHIOPIA
GHANA
LIBERIA
RWANDA
SIERRA LEONE
SOUTH SUDAN

BHUTAN
INDIA
NEPAL

2020 TRAINING SNAPSHOT

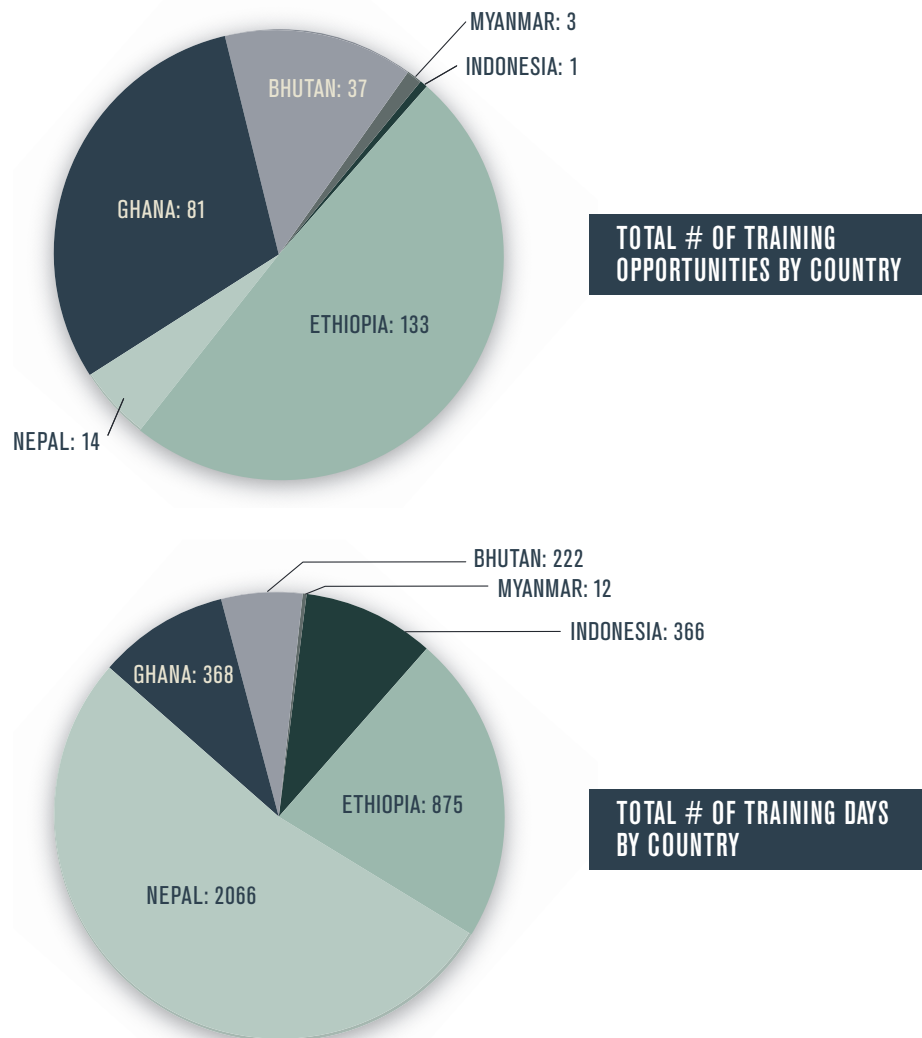
With an increased emphasis on equity and access to medical education, and representation of doctors and ophthalmic personnel from low-resource countries as leaders in eye care provision, HCP supports training at all levels. Training ensures eye care services are more readily available in the countries where we work, and are provided by a talented local workforce.

269

TOTAL # OF TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

3,909

TOTAL # OF TRAINING DAYS



TRAINING STORY: DR. HENING NALURIA

A Community Connection

With the goal of increasing the capacity for specialized eye care in Indonesia, Dr. Hening Naluria from East Java completed a year-long fellowship program in Pediatric Ophthalmology and Adult Strabismus at HCP's flagship training partner, the Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology (TIO) in Kathmandu, Nepal.

Dr. Hening's connection to Tilganga dates back several years. She completed her residency in ophthalmology at Tilganga in November 2018. Shortly after her residency, she participated in several surgical outreach events with the Tilganga team, traveling to Cambodia, Laos and East Lombok-Indonesia. The outreach events increased her confidence in both her clinical and surgical skills.

When Dr. Hening started her residency program, she knew only three words of Nepali - namaste (greetings), tala (down), and mati (up). As she struggled to learn the new language, Dr. Hening



recalled an Indonesian proverb, "Wherever ground is stood on, the sky is held high," meaning, wherever you are, you should observe local customs.

"I believe a person's success is measured by the ability to communicate," Dr. Hening explains. She was determined to meet her patients with the ability to speak to them in their own language. After six months, she was proficient at speaking with patients in Nepali.

Dr. Hening's fellowship goals were achieved - she now has the expertise to diagnose, manage, and treat the most common eye problems in her country and help Indonesian children and adults with high-quality treatment. Mentorship is an essential part of HCP-supported training, and Dr. Hening plans to share her knowledge with her Indonesian colleagues.

FINANCIALS

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

DECEMBER 31, 2020

The Statement of Financial Position and the Statement of Activities for the Year ended December 31, 2020 have been drawn from audited financial statements. To obtain copies of the complete 2020 audited financial statements, please contact us at info@cureblindness.org.



Designated Net Assets

The designated net assets of HCP consist of the following:

ENDOWMENT	\$4,650,571	CONTINGENCY FUND	\$1,557,368
<i>To support administrative and unusual expenses.</i>		<i>To ensure uninterrupted continuation of programmatic and administrative operations in the event of an unanticipated disruption of planned and anticipated funding sources.</i>	
		TOTAL	\$6,207,939

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash and equivalents	\$5,857,217
Investments	5,791,822
Grants and contributions receivable	1,970,798
Interest receivable	5,852
Inventory	801,867
Deposits on equipment and consumables	228,481
Prepaid expenses	33,506
Total Current Assets	14,689,543

FIXED ASSETS

Property and equipment	109,764
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(12,083)
Net fixed Assets	97,681

OTHER ASSETS

Security deposits	3,250
Grants receivable, net of current portion	142,113

TOTAL ASSETS **\$14,932,587**

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Loan payable under Paycheck Protection Program	\$ 337,092
Accounts payable & accrued liabilities	422,894
Accrued salaries and related benefits	39,096
Deferred revenue	1,425
Total current liabilities	800,507

NET ASSETS

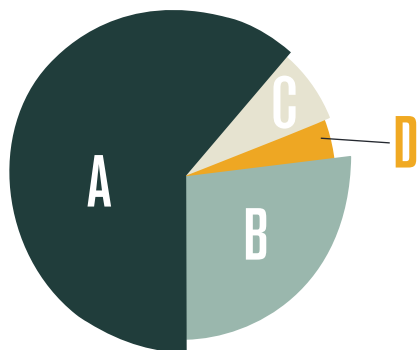
Without donor restrictions	10,721,720
With donor restrictions	3,410,360
Total net assets	14,132,080

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS **\$14,932,587**

FINANCIALS

REVENUE AND EXPENSES FY 2020

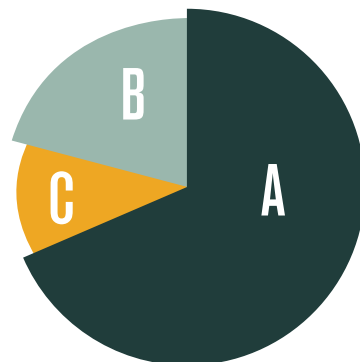
CONTRIBUTIONS
REVENUE BY SOURCE



A: Individuals	\$6,194,396
B: Foundations	\$2,873,529
C: Government	\$550,766
D: Gifts in Kind	\$388,299

Total: \$10,006,990

EXPENSE ALLOCATION



A: Program	\$4,790,381
B: Mgmt. & General	\$1,488,015
C: Fundraising	\$573,762

Total: \$6,852,158

PROGRAM EXPENSE BY REGION

ASIA:	35%
SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA:	62%
OTHER:	3%



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FINANCIALS

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

FOR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020



	WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	TOTAL
REVENUE			
Contributions	\$5,155,226	\$1,039,170	\$6,194,396
Foundation grants	522,749	2,350,780	2,873,529
Contributed services & materials	388,299	—	388,299
Government grants	550,766	—	550,766
Investment income	431,665	—	431,665
Technology & procurement program revenue	8,104	—	8,104
Other revenue	10,330	—	10,330
Net assets released from donor restrictions	2,198,973	(2,198,973)	—
Total revenue & support	\$9,266,112	1,190,977	\$10,457,089
EXPENSES			
<i>Program Services:</i>			
Eye Care and Education	4,790,381	—	4,790,381
<i>Support Services:</i>			
Management and General	1,488,015	—	1,488,015
Fundraising	573,762	—	573,762
Total Support Services	2,061,777	—	2,061,777
Total Expenses	\$6,852,158	—	\$6,852,158
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	2,413,954	1,190,977	3,604,931
NET ASSETS: BEGINNING OF YEAR	8,307,766	2,219,383	10,527,149
NET ASSETS: END OF YEAR	\$10,721,720	\$3,410,360	\$14,132,080

FINANCIALS

IN-KIND SUPPORT

The generous financial support of HCP's donors is enhanced by the invaluable services of volunteers who share their time, expertise and services to our outreach activities and education and training programs that teach the next generation of ophthalmic professionals. Other in-kind supporters - businesses, organizations and individuals - provide special talents, equipment, consumables and goods that make our work possible.

The Himalayan Cataract Project greatly appreciates the generosity of the following doctors, businesses, organizations and individuals that contributed in-kind support, totaling more than \$353,900.

EQUIPMENT, CONSUMABLES AND GOODS

Alcon
Johnson & Johnson Vision
Carl Zeiss Meditec
Halma Group
Lake Lazer Eye Center

NON-MEDICAL SERVICES

Christopher Briscoe
Ace Kvale
John Kernick

MEDICAL VOLUNTEERS

Dr. David Khorram
Dr. Matt Oliva
Dr. Geoff Tabin
Dr. John Welling





2020 CONTRIBUTIONS

The Himalayan Cataract Project extends our sincere gratitude to the many individuals, foundations, organizations, and businesses that support our work.

\$500,000+

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\$100,000—\$499,999

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\$50,000—\$99,999

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SUPPORT

\$25,000—\$49,999

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Sight for Souls
The Hayes Foundation

\$10,000—\$24,999

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First Dollar Foundation
Devin Gattey
Stuart Gilbert
Leon Goldstein
Google Employee and Matching Giving
Adrienne Graves
Art and Joanne Hall
Morris and Alisa Hartstein
Healthy Vision Association Charity Fund
Rolf Lewis-Valerie Hetherington Fund of Marin
Community Foundation
Creighton Hoffman
Hunt Lane Capital

Joe Foy Jr Charitable Fund
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Shoen, Carty and Steinbrenner Fund
Michael Shoen
SightLife
Gary Sosa and Winnie Woodford
Luke and Chelsie Spencer
Mark Stevens
Geoff Tabin & In-Hei Hahn
Dale Taylor and Angela Lustig
The Alcon Foundation
The Bozzini Family Fund
The Lincoln Charitable Fund
Christopher and Becky Tietze
Joel Wittenberg

\$5,000—\$9,999

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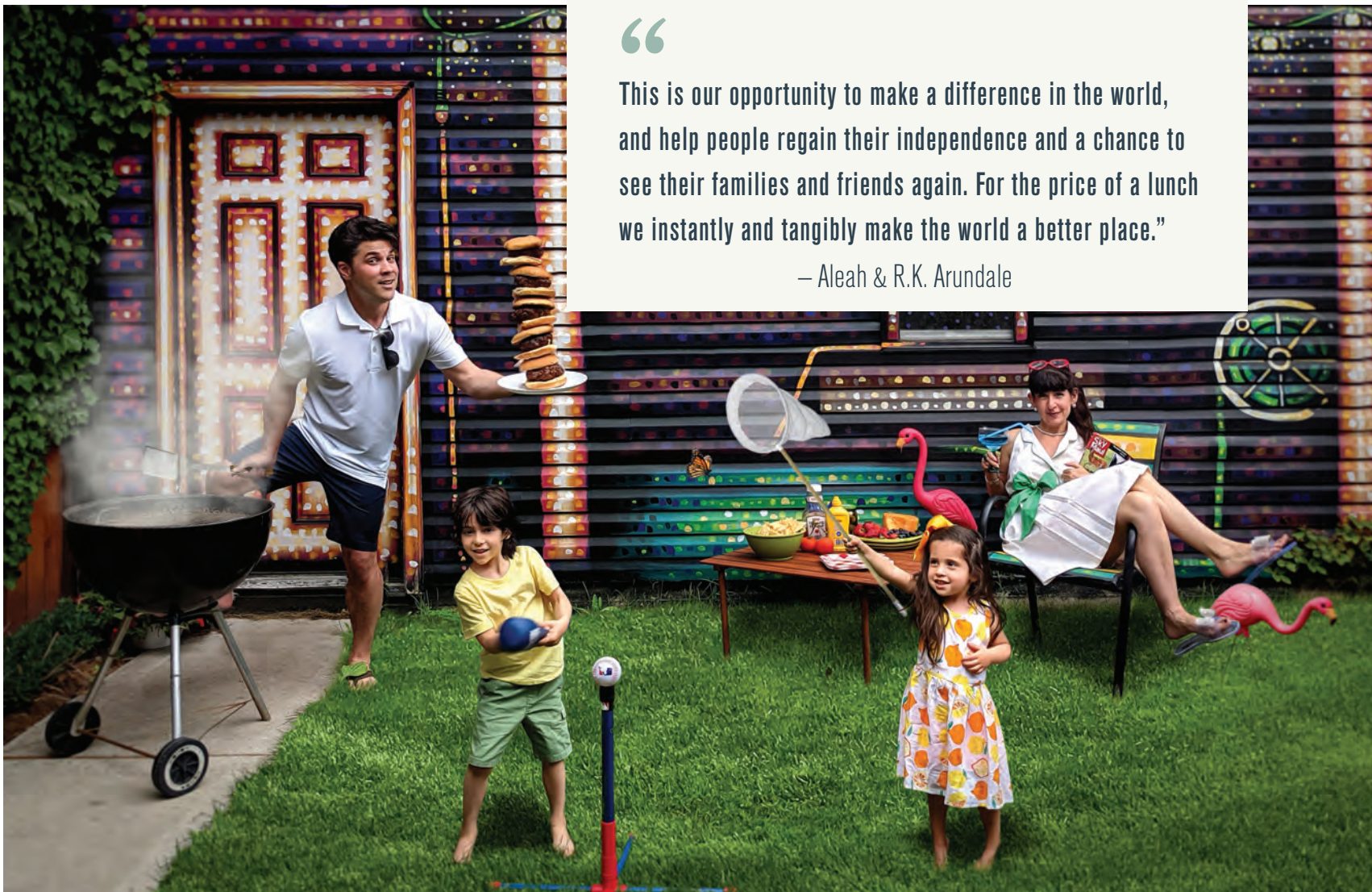
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