



2022 ANNUAL REPORT



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Cover photo: A patient laughs the day after surgery, shortly before her eye patch is removed at an outreach in Phaplu, Nepal in October 2022.

Dear Friends,

We are proud to share our 2022 Annual Report with you. The report highlights the tremendous impact your kindness and partnership have had on our work to eradicate needless blindness in the world. In 2022, we celebrated many important accomplishments, a few of which we would like to highlight:

Restoring Sight in Remote Regions – Thanks to your generosity, HCP-supported partners conducted more than 1.25 million eye screenings and basic treatments and performed more than 128,000 sight-restoring surgeries throughout South Asia and Sub-Saharan Africa. In this report, you will read about Sajana Basnet, a 12-year old girl from a remote region of Nepal whose sight was restored at an HCP-supported surgical outreach, along with 82 other patients who would otherwise not have had access to eye care.

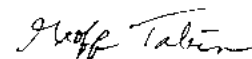
Investing in Sustainable Impact – HCP has continued to invest in building local capacity, ensuring quality infrastructure and equipment are available, and supporting initiatives that will enable long-term, sustainable impact. In 2022, HCP made further progress to construct specialty eye hospitals in Ghana and Ethiopia, held 44 training events to enhance eye care capability with local providers, and provided more than \$2.79 million in equipment for local partners to ensure the highest quality of eye care. In the report, you will read about Dr. Gloria Kyeremeh, an ophthalmologist in Tarkwa, Ghana who can now provide life-changing eye care to patients in her community, thanks to a surgical outreach kit provided by HCP.

Partnering for Scale – Throughout 2022, HCP collaborated with local and global partners to amplify our impact, reaching more people in more communities with life-changing eye care. In Ethiopia, we strengthened in-country partnerships that empower local leadership and enable long-term access to care. In Tanzania, we partnered with Helen Keller Intl to pair cataract screenings with Trachomatous Trichiasis treatment in a collaborative surgical outreach and training event. In the Philippines, we began a long-term initiative with SEE International to deliver sight-restoring surgeries to remote island communities. These partnerships and others will continue to help us deliver quality eye care to underserved communities as effectively and efficiently as possible.

While we are so proud of our past accomplishments, we are also poised for a bright future as we work to overcome the mountain of global blindness. In October 2022, HCP welcomed new CEO K-T Overbey. She and HCP's leadership are actively building on the strength of the organization and mapping out a bold strategic plan that will broaden our ability to treat a range of eye conditions, build local capacity and capability in underserved communities, and increase our global scale.

We invite you to read the following report and join us in celebrating the life-changing impact that was made possible, thanks to your generosity.

Warmly,



Dr. Geoff Tabin
Co-Founder, Board Chair



K-T Overbey
Chief Executive Officer

THOMAS BADU

"I was a commercial bus driver and enjoyed being on the road. When my eyesight started declining 15 years ago, I quit. It was a tough decision to make, but I had no choice.

A few months ago, I attended a free eye screening event in my village. I contributed some money for the transportation of 59 community members to the hospital.

“I am a leader in my community, and I took it upon myself to spread the news, so no one with a similar condition was left out.”

We have all had successful surgeries. As the patches are off, I can now see forms and shapes close and farther away. The procedure works."


TOGETHER WITH OUR
PARTNERS IN 2022

MORE THAN
\$2.79
MILLION INVESTED IN
EQUIPMENT
FOR OUR **LOCAL**
PARTNERS

MORE THAN
1.25
MILLION
SCREENINGS &
BASIC TREATMENTS

128,566
SURGERIES

IMPACT SINCE 1995
TOGETHER WITH OUR
SUPPORTERS AND PARTNERS


14.5
MILLION PEOPLE
RECEIVED **EYE SCREENINGS**
AND **BASIC TREATMENT**


OVER 19,500
EYE CARE PROFESSIONALS
RECEIVED **TRAINING**

1.42
MILLION
SIGHT-RESTORING
SURGERIES
COMPLETED


COUNTRY ACTIVITIES IN 2022

SURGERIES, TRAININGS, AND/OR EQUIPMENT

NEW COUNTRY SUPPORTED

ACTIVITY IN 2022

PAST ACTIVITIES

SIERRA LEONE

GHANA

SOUTH SUDAN

RWANDA

ETHIOPIA

KENYA

TANZANIA

A team of Tanzanians received clinical and logistical training to help reach and treat more patients at eye screenings and outreaches. The team applied their new knowledge and skills during a collaborative outreach with HCP and Helen Keller Intl. The partnership with Helen Keller Intl, who has expertise in Trachomatous Trichiasis (TT), ensures that local practitioners reach more patients in need through the existing TT case-finding and clinical flow.

INDIA

NEPAL

BHUTAN

PHILIPPINES

A collaboration between local partners in the Philippines, SEE International, and HCP Cureblindness brought eye care and sight-restoring surgeries to more than 1,000 people on Bohol Island, Philippines.



📍 Rujewa, Mbarali District, Tanzania

**“ALONE WE CAN DO SO LITTLE,
TOGETHER WE CAN DO SO MUCH.”**

— HELEN KELLER

TOGETHER WE CAN DO SO MUCH

With our 28-year history and record of impacting millions of lives, we at HCP are immensely proud of the work we do. But we recognize that we can't cure blindness on our own.

That's why so much of our work is about building health infrastructure in the regions we serve—like our efforts to improve early pediatric eye care in Bhutan—and diversifying our training programs, as with the launch of our Virtual Classroom last fall.

In 2022, however, we decided to try something new.

By partnering with other organizations that share our commitment to enabling local communities to provide essential eye care, we can dramatically increase the geographic reach and social impact of our work.

Nothing illustrates this truth better than all we've accomplished with Helen Keller Intl in the past year.

PAIRING CATARACT EYE SCREENINGS & TRACHOMATOUS TRICHIASIS TREATMENT

Unsurprisingly, there is a lot of overlap between Helen Keller Intl's work and our own.

Though both organizations provide eye care and fund programs to prevent needless blindness in under-resourced countries, our methods and areas of focus

differ. For example, while Helen Keller Intl's work has concentrated on eradicating trachoma in Tanzania, our focus has been on curing cataract and other forms of blindness in Southeast Asia and Sub-Saharan Africa.

Both organizations recognized that we could expand our geographic reach and magnify our impact by working together.

As such, in the summer, HCP and Helen Keller Intl committed to sharing our techniques and protocol across both organizations. Our hope was that – by connecting eye care professionals from different countries facing the same challenges—these doctors could return home with the knowledge and skills to run successful, high-volume surgical outreaches.

As Dr. Barnabas Gadi Mshangila, an ophthalmologist from Tanzania said, “Most of the African countries share many of the same challenges. African countries have limited resources and many of our people are poor and don't have access to quality eye services. Having this experience with other countries will teach us new approaches to those challenges.”

In June, Helen Keller Intl's Tanzanian partners shadowed HCP's Ethiopia team and HCP Board Member Dr. Matt Oliva during the week-long outreach

in Bisidimo. From eye exams to post-op, the Tanzanian eye care professionals learned firsthand how to run a cataract outreach.

These doctors then returned home with outreach equipment we provided to teach Helen Keller Intl's healthcare workers and community volunteers how to detect cataracts during their routine Trachomatous Trichiasis (TT) exams. By September, the Tanzanian team—led by Dr. Barnabas—was ready to lead their first high-volume cataract outreach at the Mbarali District Hospital in Rujewa.

Thanks to their mastery of outreach management, the Tanzanian team was able to restore sight to nearly 300 patients and hone their clinical skills.

“The big thing we have learned is the importance of teamwork,” Noel, an ophthalmic theater nurse from Tanzania, said at the Bisidimo outreach. “From the starting point with the patients to post-op, everyone has a job to do and has to work together as a team to keep everything moving smoothly.”

Soon, both organizations will look to the neighboring district of Songwe to scale this approach which pairs TT and cataract care to ensure no one is left behind.



THE LIFE-CHANGING IMPACT OF SURGICAL OUTREACH KITS

Treating blindness in some of the most under-resourced countries of the world is our primary mission, but what does it really take to make it happen? One of the major challenges is getting to remote villages of Ghana, Ethiopia, Nepal, and other nations needing quality eye care. HCP is investing in multiple areas to expand access to quality eye care in these areas.

Investment in long-term infrastructure facilities, such as the specialty eye center under construction in Bahir Dar, Ethiopia, is one of the most important steps in this process. The center is expected to perform 45,500 cataract operations and 254,500 eye exams in its first five years of operation, while also providing over 100 training opportunities to regional ophthalmic eye care professionals.

Constructing these permanent facilities takes time and materials, but HCP is not waiting idly. Our organization is also empowering local teams in various locations, including those without permanent infrastructure, by sending them Surgical Outreach Kits filled with essential equipment and instruments for eye surgeries like small incision cataract surgery (SICS). These kits profoundly impact patients' lives, as shared by Dr. Gloria Kyeremeh, an ophthalmologist from rural Ghana.

Dr. Gloria Kyeremeh's story is a testament to the impact of outreach efforts and the transformational power of providing necessary medical instruments to in-country teams. As an ophthalmologist serving a bustling region in Ghana known for its mining activities, Dr. Gloria was all too familiar with the devastating effects of eye injuries and cataracts on her patients.

Despite her expertise and determination to make a difference, Dr. Gloria faced significant challenges in providing urgently needed eye care to her patients. She lacked the necessary instruments and equipment to perform surgeries and often had to refer her patients to distant facilities, which caused delays and limited access to timely care.

However, everything changed when Dr. Gloria received a Surgical Outreach Kit from HCP. As she opened the kit, she found all the essential equipment, instruments, and consumables needed for performing small incision cataract surgery (SICS). Dr. Gloria was overwhelmed with gratitude and excitement as she realized the impact this would have on her patients and her community.

With the Surgical Outreach Kit in hand, Dr. Gloria could perform emergency surgeries on patients who

had lost their sight due to cataracts. One patient, in particular, had bilateral blindness and had become reliant on others for daily assistance, losing her independence and quality of life. But after undergoing surgery with the instruments from the Outreach Kit, her world changed dramatically.

With restored vision, the patient regained her independence and could move independently, sell her goods at the market, and enjoy life once more. Dr. Gloria witnessed firsthand the profound impact that timely and accessible eye care had on her patient's life. She was grateful for the opportunity to restore vision to those in need.

Dr. Gloria's story is just one example of how empowering in-country teams with necessary medical instruments can have a transformative and sustainable impact on communities. Because of your support, local doctors like Dr. Gloria are empowered to provide life-changing eye care to their patients, restoring vision and improving lives in remote and underserved areas.



📍 Wolaïta Sodo, Ethiopia



EXPANDING EYE CARE ACCESS IN ETHIOPIA

MEET ASHEBIR

Ashebir Tikaso always loved working with his hands. So it came as no surprise to his family that he became a talented furniture maker and welder. Sculpting wood and fusing metal with fire brought him pride and immense satisfaction.

One day, Ashebir noticed a small white spot in his left eye. It was easy enough to ignore—at first. But soon the spot grew and his vision blurred to the point that wielding his angle grinder was no longer safe. He had to give up his vocation and find a new job.

Ashebir was only 20 years old.

Ever the entrepreneur, Ashebir bought a motorbike to provide transportation services but the spot would not stop its onslaught. Eventually, Ashebir's eyesight deteriorated to the point that he was no longer able to drive. Next, Ashebir found a job as a waiter—but his employer bullied him for his poor vision so it wasn't long before Ashebir quit.

As a young man, it was especially hard being unemployed and uncertain of his future. Without a job, Ashebir couldn't earn a living, let alone save for a sight-restoring surgery. The years passed with no solution

in sight. Then, 28-year-old Ashebir heard about HCP's local surgical outreach.

In early August 2022, Ashebir arrived at Wolaita Sodo University Hospital daring to hope he would be able to see again. The next day, when his bandages were removed, he smiled. "I can see clearly," Ashebir said. "For me, sight is life. Thank you, and may God bless all of you!"

GIVE THE GIFT OF SIGHT. GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE.

As Ashebir's story shows, blindness is not merely a physical ailment: it is also a psychosocial one.

When you lose your sight, you lose your primary means of relating to the world around you. You lose the nuance of facial expressions and body language. You lose the ability to work and play like you once did. You may even lose friends and colleagues as your social world grows smaller.

For Ashebir, having his sight restored was equivalent to giving him a second chance at life. We could not extend this kind of opportunity without your support.

PARTNERING FOR IMPACT IN ETHIOPIA

A special thank you to the Wolaita Sodo University Hospital, as well as the physicians at this outreach: Dr. Daniel Getaneh, Dr. Biniam Yoseph, and Dr. Yohannes Tewelde. It is because of their selfless work that HCP continues to strengthen our services and expand our reach in the regions that need it most.

Ashebir's story highlights the importance of building strong, in-country partnerships that empower local leadership and help enable sustainable practices for long-term care. HCP has been working in Ethiopia for more than 15 years, working with the Ministry of Health, as well as partner organizations, hospitals, teaching centers and clinics throughout the country to address the backlog of treatable blindness. We are also in the midst of building a leading specialty eye hospital to help elevate the quality of eye care throughout Ethiopia and the region. These efforts contribute to a robust eye care system that is training more medical professionals to provide needed care in the country, and that has to date reached more than 5 million people with basic eye services and more than 600,000 sight-restoring surgeries. Your support is helping HCP and our partners to reach more people like Ashebir and to change the arc of blindness in Ethiopia for good!



📍 Phaplu, Nepal

RESTORING SIGHT IN REMOTE REGIONS

Thunder rolled through the jagged Himalayan peaks, dousing the town of Phaplu. Sajana Basnet wasn't afraid though. She was awestruck as she watched the spectacular storm outside her window. Then, with a flash of lightning, Sajana's eyesight was gone.

While the clouds eventually receded, and the sunshine returned, the vision in Sajana's left eye did not. That was six years ago. Though cataracts caused by lightning are rare, the impact on Sajana's life has been very real.

Losing her eyesight made life in the small, rural town exceedingly difficult. Sajana could no longer study, nor complete her household chores. She could not help her family tend to their cattle, nor play with her school friends. She could not enjoy the activities most 12-year-old girls do and feared that the lightning storm would define the rest of her life.

PROVIDING EYE CARE IN THE MOST REMOTE REGIONS

Sajana lives in Thulung Dudhkoshi Rural Municipality-2, a town located in the remote area of the lower Solukhumbu region of Nepal, known for hosting the trail to Mount Everest's Base Camp. But such wild beauty comes at a cost.

Solukhumbu is at least a 12-hour drive from Kathmandu, the nation's capital. On top of the cost of treatment, traveling to the capital to receive care is prohibitively expensive for most residents. While there is a small hospital and community eye center in the nearby town of Phaplu, it does not have the permanent eye care infrastructure to offer cataract surgeries regularly.

One day, Sajana's neighbors heard about a free surgical outreach with HCP's long-time partner—the Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology—on the radio station. They encouraged Sajana to go.

For the first time, the possibility of seeing again inspired Sajana with hope. Hope to return to school with her vision restored, and to see her friends and family clearly. To re-engage the world.

LIFE WITH EYES WIDE OPEN

A few weeks before the outreach, HCP's partners coordinated community members to screen and schedule locals for cataract surgery. The outreach team selected 83 patients to receive treatment: Sajana was one of them.

In the days leading up to her surgery, Sajana was so excited at the prospect of seeing clearly once again that she could barely sleep. Meanwhile, many people walked for hours from even more remote villages to attend the outreach.

In October, Dr. Geoff Tabin and the team from the Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology made the journey to Phaplu. Overnight, they transformed the hospital into a surgical outreach facility capable of curing local people affected by cataract blindness, and also to give them a second chance in this beautiful region.

Dr. Tabin himself performed Sajana's cataract surgery. When the bandages came off the following day, Sajana couldn't stop smiling. With her eyesight restored, Sajana looks forward to this next chapter of her life as a new beginning.

Stories of sight-restoration like Sajana's are made possible by the generous support of donors like you, along with the continued support of a host of local partners who enable us to reach patients in remote areas who would not otherwise have access to essential eye care.



CONSTANCE AGYEIWAA

Constance Agyeiwaa, 72, became dependent on her daughter to help her run her business after her vision in her right eye deteriorated two years ago.

Before the surgery, everything seemed dim, even during the day. Constance's sight was restored at the Eastern Regional Hospital, Koforidua, Ghana.

“The sun is out, and I can see clearly in my right eye; the blurriness is no more.”

"I look forward to operating my shop more efficiently and traveling to the capital to restock myself without burdening my daughter. Bless the doctors and sponsors so they can continue to give this critical surgery to patients who cannot afford it."

CLINICAL AND TRAINING PARTNERS

BHUTAN

Royal Government of Bhutan

ERITREA

Berhan Ayni National Referral Hospital

ETHIOPIA

Abba Philippos Memorial Eye Clinic
Adama Hospital Medical College
Arba Minch General Hospital
Aksum University Referral Hospital
Bisidimo General Hospital
Boru Meda Hospital
Debre Berhan Referral Hospital
Ethiopian Ministry of Health
Eyu Clinic
Eyu Ethiopia
Eye Bank Ethiopia
Felege Hiwot Referral Hospital
Hawassa University
Comprehensive Specialized Hospital
Jimma University Medical Center
Mada Wallabu University Goba Referral Hospital
Menelik II Referral Hospital
Myung Sung Christian Medical General Hospital
Nekemte Referral Hospital
Nigist Eleni Mohammed General Hospital
Quiha Zonal Hospital
Sinskey Eye Institute
St. Paul's Hospital Millennium Medical College
University of Gondar Hospital
Wolaita Sodo University
Woldia Hospital

GHANA

Cape Coast Teaching Hospital
Crystal Eye Clinic
Friends Eye Center
Holy Family Hospital, Techiman
Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital
Korle Bu Teaching Hospital
National Cataract Outreach Program
Northern Ghana Community Eye Hospital
Presbyterian Hospital, Agogo
Presbyterian Hospital, Bolgatanga
St. Patrick's Hospital, Offinso
Tamale Teaching Hospital
Tetteh-Quarshie Memorial Hospital
Watborg Eye Services

INDIA

Riti Eye Center
Mission For Vision

KENYA

Innovation Eye Center

NEPAL

Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology
Bhaktapur Community Eye Hospital
Hetauda Community Eye Hospital
Tilganga Community Eye Centers:

Charikot
Dolakha
Manang
Mustang
Phaphlu
Ramechhap
Solu

RWANDA

Rwanda International Institute of Ophthalmology

SIERRA LEONE

Connaught Hospital

SOUTH SUDAN

Buluk Eye Center
The Carter Center
Ophthalmic Association of South Sudan
South Sudan Ministry of Health

TANZANIA

Helen Keller Intl
Mbeya Regional Referral Hospital

TRAINING PARTNERS

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Aravind Eye Care System, India
Assof Harofeh Medical Center, Israel
Byers Eye Institute, Stanford University, USA
L.V. Prasad Eye Institute, India
Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology, Nepal
University of British Columbia, Canada
John A. Moran Eye Center, University of Utah, USA

Partnering with local eye health providers
helps build sustainable solutions in areas
where quality eye care is needed most. HCP
also provides top-rate education and training
opportunities at all levels of ophthalmology.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION & ACTIVITIES

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash and equivalents	\$20,526,564
Investments	\$6,024,726
Grants and contributions receivable	\$3,040,229
Interest receivable	\$12,933
Inventory	\$2,405,614
Deposits on equipment and consumables	\$91,950
Prepaid expenses	\$165,239
Total Current Assets	\$32,267,255

FIXED ASSETS

Vehicles	\$36,690
Property and equipment	\$178,634
Construction in Progress	\$1,583,102
Less: Accumulated depreciation	-\$50,726
Net fixed Assets	\$1,747,700

OTHER ASSETS

Security deposits	\$4,650
Grants receivable, net of current portion	\$144,604

TOTAL ASSETS	\$34,164,209
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DESIGNATED NET ASSETS

RESERVE FUND

\$4,631,816

CONTINGENCY FUND

\$1,557,368

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accounts payable & accrued liabilities	\$957,406
Accrued salaries and related benefits	\$127,820
Deferred revenue	\$699,452
Total current liabilities	\$1,784,678

NET ASSETS

Without donor restrictions	\$28,380,169
With donor restrictions	\$3,999,362
Total net assets	\$32,379,531

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$34,164,209
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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

REVENUE

Contributions	\$24,291,385
Foundation grants	\$1,709,741
Contributed services & materials	\$512,847
Government grants	\$174,400
Investment income	-\$756,302
Tech. & Procurement program revenue	\$138,947
Other revenue	\$36,940
Total revenue & support	\$26,107,958

EXPENSES

<i>Program Services:</i>	
Eye Care and Education	\$8,780,658
<i>Support Services:</i>	
Management and General	\$2,293,769
Fundraising	\$1,193,588
Total Expenses	\$12,268,015

CHANGE IN ASSETS

NET ASSETS: BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$18,539,588
NET ASSETS: END OF YEAR	\$32,379,531

REVENUE & EXPENSES

CONTRIBUTIONS REVENUE BY SOURCE 2022 FISCAL YEAR

Individuals	\$24,291,385
Foundations	\$1,709,741
Government	\$174,400
Gifts in Kind	\$512,847
Total Contributions	\$26,688,373

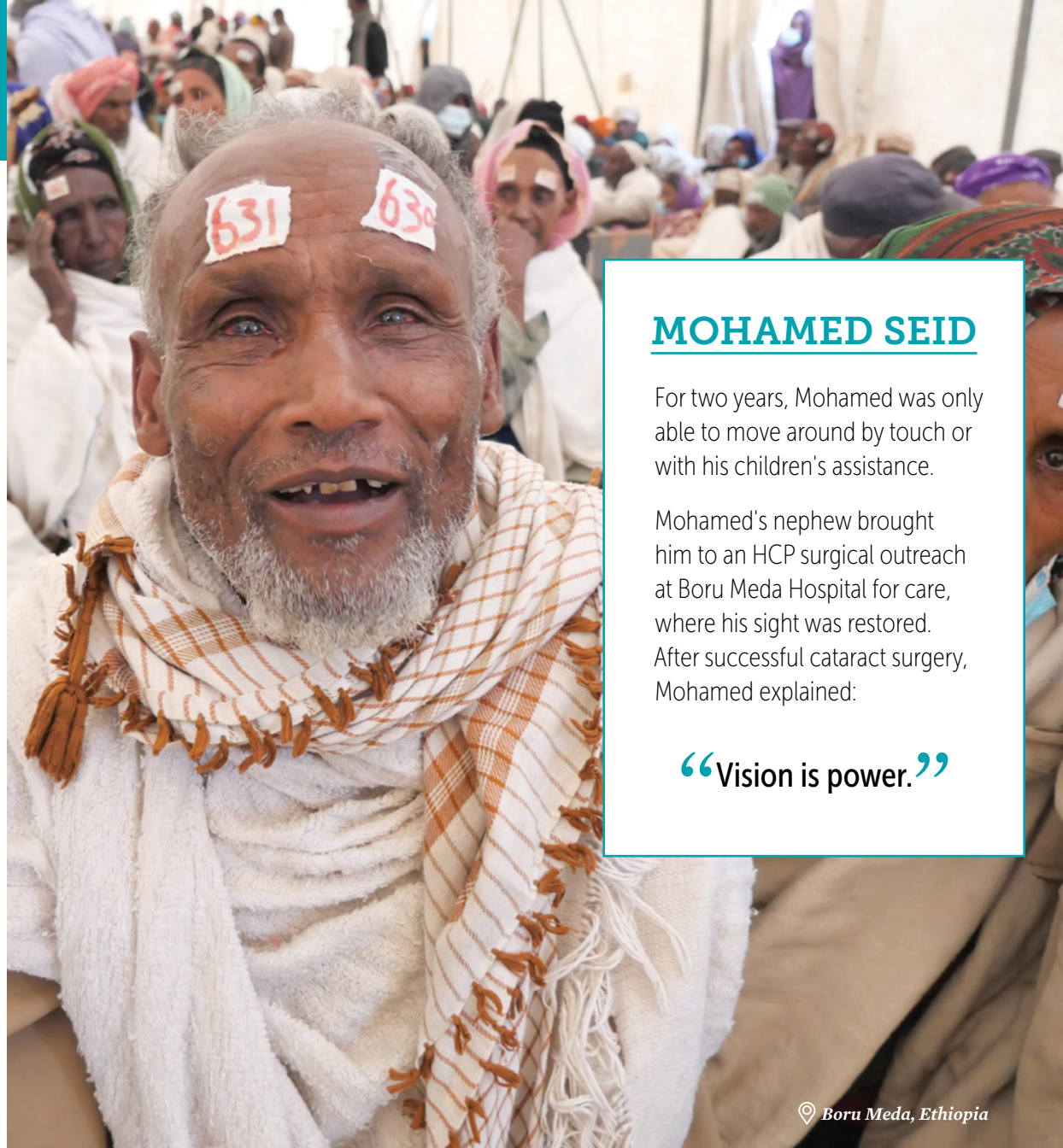
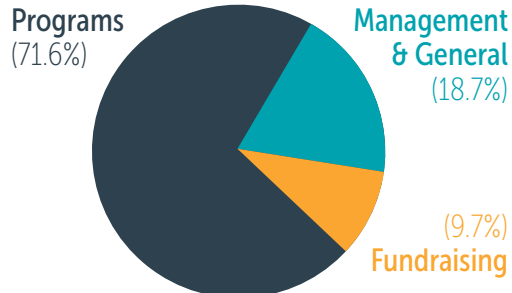
EXPENSE BREAKDOWN

EXPENSE BY REGION

Asia (14%)	\$907,262
Africa (86%)	\$5,574,005

EXPENSE ALLOCATION

Program (71.6%)	\$8,780,658
Management & General (18.7%)	\$2,293,769
Fundraising (9.7%)	\$1,193,588
Total Expenses	\$12,268,015



MOHAMED SEID

For two years, Mohamed was only able to move around by touch or with his children's assistance.

Mohamed's nephew brought him to an HCP surgical outreach at Boru Meda Hospital for care, where his sight was restored. After successful cataract surgery, Mohamed explained:

“Vision is power.”

RECOGNIZING OUR 2022 SUPPORTERS

HCP Cureblindness extends our sincere gratitude to the many individuals, foundations, businesses, and organizations that support our work. We are grateful for the transformative impact our supporters have on global eye care. Thank you for caring for all of our patients and ensuring they have access to the quality eye care they need.

** indicates a sustaining donor that gives support monthly*



Phaplu, Nepal

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