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**Post #1**   
Letebirhan poses after bandage removal following her cataract surgery at Berhan Aini Hospital in Asmara, Eritrea.

“We are happy. Our joy is limitless. We are fully thrilled.”

As a Global Partner, [practice name] is helping to cure blindness in Eritrea.

Learn more at www.cureblindness.org.

A person in a white blanket

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**Post #2**   
"I'm amazed by Cure Blindness Project," 72-year-old Mebratu Assefa says. "They took care of everything—food, transportation, even our accommodation! I've never witnessed such generosity. May God bless everyone!”

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A group of men wearing white robes

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**Post #3**

Many people come to us simply knowing that they can’t see, but they don’t know why. People like Yesak.

“I’ve been unable to read well enough to teach my eleventh graders students for a year, so I've been buying eyeglasses from the market without a test, but it hasn't helped,” says 56-year-old teacher Yesak in Ethiopia.

Eyeglasses didn’t help Yesak because he was developing cataracts.

Yesak was overwhelmed after Cure Blindness Project partners removed his bandages and he could see.

“I can now read a lot of books and am prepared to assist my students,” he says.

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A close-up of a person smiling

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**Post #4**

“I’m so grateful to the doctors. They gave me my sight back. I don’t even remember what my three children look like. I can’t wait to go home and see them!” says 30-year-old Ethiopian farmer Abdela Ahmed Besher.

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A person smiling with stickers on his forehead

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**Post #5**

“Two years ago, I realized I could not see as clearly. Reading, a beloved hobby of mine, almost became impossible. I remember many occasions when I couldn't notice people gesturing at me and ignoring their greetings. Some took offense to this atypical behavior, and my social life and relationships were impacted," says Joshua, a 30-year-old theology student from Ghana. "Indeed, I prayed for a miracle.”

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**A person sitting in a vehicle

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**Post #6**

As a graphic designer, 27-year-old Michael Ankomanyi creates visual elements to delight the senses. Losing his sight meant not only losing his livelihood but also his identity as an artist, “The eye is the window to the body. It sees everything and transmits information to the brain. If you can’t see, then you are lacking.”

“I have experienced very dark moments; I lost all hope. For days, I would sit in my room and cry. I never imagined regaining my sight again.”

But thanks support by [practice name], Michael received free cataract surgery–giving him back his life.

Learn more at [www.cureblindness.org](http://www.cureblindness.org).

A person with a bandage on his eye

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**Post #7**

“Habari yako?” in Swahili means “How are you?”

A day after receiving free cataract surgery through a partnership with City Eye Hospital in Nyeri, Kenya, patients enthusiastically answer, “Kubwa!”

[office name] thinks it’s great, too.

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**A group of people standing in front of a bus

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**Post #8**

Sinishaw quit school in the sixth grade when cataracts stole his vision. His blindness impacted his family greatly; his mother even quit her job to care for him. When he tried to walk around by himself he often fell and got hurt.

The family desperately wanted to help their son but couldn't afford treatment.

Thanks to [office name] and their support, an outreach changed that by providing free sight-restoring surgeries. Sinishaw, now 22, received free care and can see again. I don't know how to thank you, says his father Admasu Aman. "God bless you all."

Learn more at www.cureblindness.org.

**A person and a child holding papers

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**Post #9**

From isolation to connection.

Paul, 90, was blind and partially deaf when he arrived at City Eye Hospital. His family tells Cure Blindness Project that he spent most of his waking hours sitting alone, isolated from his family, due to a lack of sight and sound.

Thanks to [office name], one day following his free cataract surgery, Paul’s a changed man. Blindness muted his life. His restored sight has turned the volume up and he’s again living out loud.

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A person sitting in a car

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