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,

This is the time of year to reflect on and share the previous year’s activities with our generous supporters. **With your assistance in 2014, HCP and its partner institutions in seven countries treated over 800,000 people and provided 78,830 sight-restoring surgeries -- a 25.2% increase in surgical activity over 2013.** This increase in impact -- a result of our efforts to eradicate preventable blindness through high-quality ophthalmic care, training and the establishment of world class eye care infrastructure -- demonstrates that we are not only providing more care, but creating eye care systems built to last.

The premier example is our main partner in Kathmandu, the Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology (Tilganga). In this report, you will read about Tilganga’s accomplishments since its expanded facility was inaugurated in April 2009, and how we hit another milestone with the February 2014 inauguration of the Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital (KATH) Eye Center in Ghana. You will also learn more about how our high-volume surgical campaigns and in-depth training efforts in Ethiopia are reducing unnecessary blindness.

While the majority of our programmatic work takes place in Nepal, Bhutan, Ghana and Ethiopia, we continue to expand our impact through partnerships with other institutions. Tilganga is the implementing partner for our growing programs in India, Indonesia and, most recently, Myanmar.

When we started 20 years ago, the majority of our training was focused on teaching local teams in Small Incision Cataract Surgery (SICS), and this will continue. In 2014, we substantially increased our training efforts in the sub-specialties (especially cornea, oculoplastics and retina) with help from Tilganga and other partners such as the Moran Eye Center, University of Nebraska Medical Center and Duke University. We have also increased our investment in MD ophthalmology residency programs – crucial for future sustainability.

In summary, all of these accomplishments could only be possible with the compassion and generosity of our donors and partners. Thank you for your support. Together, we are making a tremendous impact on preventable and treatable blindness in the developing world.

With gratitude,

Geoffrey Tabin  
Chairman & Co-Founder

Job C. Heintz  
Chief Executive Officer
Himalayan Cataract Project
Restoring Sight, Changing Lives

More than 39 million people worldwide suffer from blindness – but most don’t have to. More than half are blind due to cataracts, and close to 90% live in developing countries. The Himalayan Cataract Project (HCP) brings life-changing eye care to people in underserved areas of the world and trains local personnel to build sustainable eye care systems for the future.

In 2014, HCP and its partners provided screenings for more than 800,000 individuals and performed over 78,000 surgeries throughout seven countries in Asia and Sub-Saharan Africa. We also directly supported the training of 42 ophthalmic personnel, more than doubling the number trained in 2013.
New Surgical Facility Inaugurated in Ghana

The February inauguration of the Eye Unit at Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital was well-attended by Ghanaian dignitaries and project partners, including representatives from HCP, USAID, LDS Humanitarian Division, Moran Eye Center, Orbis International and members of the press.

Ghana’s Minister of Health Ms. Sherry Ayittey saluted the various partners for their contribution to the facility. She said she found it refreshing that the facility would train more eye care professionals to overcome the distribution imbalance of eye care personnel in Ghana.

“I am proud of our team for overcoming myriad challenges to successfully complete the new KATH Eye Center — it is one of the best I have seen in Africa. I was very impressed with the enthusiasm from the residents, medical students, ophthalmic nurses and faculty and am optimistic that 2014 will be a year of tremendous progress for eye care in Ghana.”

— Dr. Geoffrey Tabin

Dr. Tabin Receives Presidential Endowment

Dr. Geoff Tabin was awarded the first John E. and Marva M. Warnock Presidential Endowed Chair in Ophthalmology at the University of Utah’s John A. Moran Eye Center. The endowment supports his dedication to International Ophthalmology and provides more time to build sustainable eye care systems throughout the Himalayas and Sub-Saharan Africa. The Warnocks are longtime supporters of the University of Utah and the Himalayan Cataract Project. Congratulations, Dr. Tabin, and many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Warnock.
Nepal

Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology

5-Year Review

The Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology has seen tremendous growth since its doors opened in 1994 and even more since the April 2009 inauguration of the 133,000 square foot expanded facility. Over the last five years, outpatients have increased by 55% and surgeries by 107%.

As a greatly expanded tertiary eye care center of excellence, Tilganga can accommodate hundreds of trainees each year. Since 2009, Tilganga has trained over 3,103 ophthalmic personnel, including a sevenfold increase in the number of subspecialty (cornea, retina, pediatrics, oculoplastics, and glaucoma) fellowships that provide ophthalmologists from developing countries with hands-on, real-world diagnostic, clinical and surgical skills necessary to practice in their home setting. The Institute has also provided primary eye care and allied health exposure training to over 1,750 community health workers from Nepal.

Contributing to Tilganga’s financial stability, the establishment of the Refractive Surgery Unit (RSU), inaugurated in 2011, subsidizes Tilganga’s sliding fee scale and operational expenses. To date, the RSU has treated 2,269 patients (10% free) and 2014 revenues jumped by 55% over 2013. Both the Tilganga Expansion and RSU were partially funded with USAID support.
2014 Patient Care by Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology and its 13 Satellites

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Eye Bank – Exceeding Expectations

Developing a culture of cornea donation has been critical to the success of the Nepal Eye Bank. The number of corneas retrieved nearly doubled in 2014 and the Eye Bank's utilization rate hit 80.1%, its highest ever, due to the expertise and ongoing awareness programs conducted by Eye Bank personnel. Tilganga sent 176 corneas to other institutions in Nepal and 34 internationally. HCP has partnered with SightLife since 2011 to strengthen the Nepal Eye Bank, implemented by Tilganga.
Himalayas: India

Building Local Capacity in Three Regions

HCP programs in India serve three eye care facilities in West Bengal, Uttar Pradesh and Jammu Kashmir. The surgical outreach and skills transfer programs are implemented by the Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology’s international outreach team.

In 2014, HCP support resulted in 3,008 cataract surgeries, three high-volume surgical workshops, provision of state-of-the-art ophthalmic equipment, and training for 15 trainees who received ongoing mentorships either at their home institution or at Tilganga’s training facility in Kathmandu.
2014 Highlights include:

- **Uttar Pradesh** – Tilganga’s master trainer, Dr. Govinda Paudel, led a team to the Kripalu Charity Eye Hospital in Mangahr, Uttar Pradesh to provide 2,137 cataract surgeries over a total of seven days.

- **Jammu Kashmir** – Tilganga organized a second visit to Leh Hospital in Ladakh providing 208 sight-restoring cataract surgeries, an increase from last year’s event. The work builds on the cataract surgery training that a local eye care team from S.N.M. Hospital in Ladakh received at Tilganga in Small Incision Cataract Surgery (SICS), supported by HCP.

- **West Bengal** – In September, Dr. Sanduk Ruit led a team from Tilganga to a cataract surgical workshop in northern India at the Jomgon Konktrol Eye Center in Kalimpong, providing 131 cataract surgeries with local surgeons and paramedical staff.
Expanding Care & Training

The Government of Myanmar invited Dr. Sanduk Ruit to strengthen ophthalmic capacity through training, direct service and infrastructure support. To help these efforts, HCP successfully secured its second USAID grant to provide state-of-the-art equipment to Yangon Eye Hospital.

- Dr. Aye Chan completed a 12-month Cornea Fellowship at Tilganga working alongside Tilganga’s highly-skilled surgeons to gain hands-on experience in the state-of-the-art tertiary eye care facility.
- Dr. Wah Wah Lwin began a 12-month Retina fellowship at Tilganga. Dr. Lwin is one of only three retina specialists for roughly 54 million people.
- Biomedical technician San San Lwin trained at Tilganga to learn how to maintain the equipment to be purchased with USAID funds.
- Dr. Sanduk Ruit and a team from Tilganga conducted two cataract campaigns – 445 cataract surgeries provided at Yangon Eye Hospital and 225 in Myeik.
BHUTAN

Extending Eye Care within the Royal Kingdom

Since 2000, HCP has been providing support for outreach, training and the provision of ophthalmic equipment for Bhutan’s three hospitals with ophthalmology departments.

2014 Highlights:

- The inauguration of the Eye Bank held on World Sight Day recognized HCP co-founder Dr. Sanduk Ruit and Her Royal Highness Ashi Kesang Wangmo Wangchuck, a member of the Royal Family of Bhutan.

- The Moran Eye Center’s retina specialist, Dr. Paul Bernstein and his fellow Dr. Nikhil Barta provided ongoing retina training to Dr. Bhim Rai, Bhutan’s only retina surgeon.

- Dr. Robert Hoffman returned to Bhutan for his annual mentoring trip to work with Dr. Dechen Wangmo on pediatrics cases and provide care to children in schools for the blind.

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INDONESIA

Expanding Impact

Since 2013, Tilganga – in partnership with Singaporean NGO, A New Vision, The Fred Hollows Foundation (FHF) and HCP – has been working to improve eye care in Indonesia. In June, HCP co-founder Dr. Sanduk Ruit, along with a team from Tilganga and 6 local ophthalmologists and nurses, conducted a high-volume cataract campaign resulting in 1,804 cataract surgeries. Dr. Ruit also provided lectures at the University of Northern Sumatra in Medan, Indonesia’s third largest city. To complement the program, HCP supported exposure training at Tilganga for three Indonesian eye care professionals.

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HCP-Supported Cataract Surgery Campaigns Reach Over 5,600 People

HCP works with ophthalmic staff at 10 hospitals and clinics in five regions of Ethiopia. Leveraging the strengths of all partners has allowed us to develop a robust eye care delivery system that is making great strides in reducing avoidable blindness in Ethiopia.

In partnership with new and existing partners WEEMA International and The Fred Hollow Foundation, HCP provided 5,626 cataract surgeries through eight high-volume cataract campaigns in 4 regions – Amhara, Oromia, SNNRP (Southern Nations, Nationalities, and People’s Region), and Tigray.

### 2014 HCP-Supported High Volume Cataract Surgery Campaigns

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Photos: Karina Oliani
Successful Pilot Program – Trachoma Trichiasis Plus Cataracts (TT Plus)

In December, HCP and The Fred Hollows Foundation (FHF) conducted a pilot outreach campaign, combining trachoma trichiasis and cataract surgeries at Kuyu General Hospital in Oromia. Ethiopia has one of the highest rates of trachoma globally and corneal scarring associated with the disease is the second leading cause of blindness after cataracts. Trichiasis surgery is a simple surgical procedure that eliminates deformities and prevents further scarring. It is not uncommon for TT campaigns to turn away cataract patients. During the four-day pilot program, 308 cataract and over 30 trichiasis surgeries were provided.

Ethiopia Eye Bank

Corneal disease is the second leading cause of blindness in Ethiopia and HCP has been working to train cornea specialists across the country. Presently there are six cornea specialists in Ethiopia – three in Addis Ababa, one at Gondar University, one at Jimma University, and one at Quiha Zonal Hospital. In 2014, the Eye Bank successfully collected 131 corneas for transplant and is working on several awareness campaigns to steadily increase this number. Since 2011, HCP has been working in partnership with the Ethiopian Ministry of Health, SightLife and Orbis International to increase efficiency of the Eye Bank.
KATH Eye Center Inauguration – A Milestone in Eye Care

The February 25th Inauguration was a momentous occasion for Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital (KATH) and HCP, who worked diligently since 2008 to construct and equip (with USAID support) the 27,000 square-foot surgical facility, while providing ongoing training to its ophthalmic staff of 27.

2014 Highlights:

- A 26.5% increase in surgical eye care during the year following the opening of the eye surgery training facility.
- Three surgical events organized by the KATH outreach team:
  - February – A cataract and cornea surgical workshop provided 160 cataract surgeries and six cornea transplants.
  - May – Three operating rooms were fully utilized during a six-day surgical visit by partners from the Moran Eye Center, the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC) and Weill Cornell Medical College to provide over 130 glaucoma and cataract surgeries, including 40 pediatric surgeries. KATH’s Dr. Seth Lartey, one of two cornea specialists in the country, provided 11 cornea transplants.
  - December – Dr. Tabin and the KATH eye staff provided 107 cataract surgeries and four cornea transplants at KATH before traveling to Kwame Danso, the capital city in the Sene District of the Brong Ahafo Region, for another 109 cataract surgeries – the first outreach of this type in the region.
• The MD Ophthalmology Residency Exchange Program with Tamale Teaching Hospital launched in northern Ghana with a 30-day rotation by resident Dr. Joyce Tiweh, who performed nearly 50 surgeries. The program will host all of Ghana’s third and fourth year ophthalmology residents to increase training opportunities.

• The KATH Eye Center adopted its first five-year strategic plan, paving the way for a decentralized sustainable model in eye care utilizing the National Healthcare Insurance Program establishing increased revenue and autonomy.

• USAID-ASHA engineer Mohammad Latif visited the KATH Eye Center, constructed and equipped with USAID funds, and commented: “The site used to be a garbage dump. With construction of the Eye Center, the polluting dump has been excavated out and replaced with a Community Eye Hospital with environmentally sound design and construction. Solar panels will be installed later as the Solar energy assessment is still underway.”
Technology & Procurement

HCP procured more than $1.3 million in ophthalmic equipment and supplies for programs in 25 countries. Funding from HCP supporters helps to ensure that dependable equipment and materials are available where and when needed for HCP programs.

- Antigua
- Guyana
- Jamaica
- Mexico
- Nicaragua
- Peru
- Angola
- Ethiopia
- Ghana
- Kenya
- Liberia
- Namibia
- Ukraine
- Albania
- Bosnia
- Macedonia
- Romania
- Bhutan
- Indonesia
- Mongolia
- Myanmar
- Nepal
- Philippines
- Vietnam

Retinal Eye Care Training and Specialized Equipment
Restoring Sight in Bhutan

HCP has partnered with the Royal Government of Bhutan since 2000 to develop a comprehensive eye care system with a strong focus on the sub-specialties — such as retina. In 2012, Dr. Bhim Rai completed his HCP-sponsored retina fellowship, and HCP procured a full set of highly-specialized equipment necessary to provide retina care. The combined investment in both training and equipment contributed to the following success story.

Tshering Penjor, a Bhutanese student studying architecture in India, was taking part in a friendly basketball game with fellow students when he suffered a severe eye injury in an accident on the court. Concerned about the potential for permanent vision loss, Tshering returned to Bhutan and underwent a successful surgery by Dr. Rai.

Penjor attributes his successful recovery to the training Dr. Bhim Rai received with HCP support.

“My vision gradually improved with each passing day. And so has my confidence and happiness. I shall always remain grateful to Dr. Bhim Rai and his team for giving me the joy of being able to see the world, as well as faith and confidence in the Bhutanese healthcare system,” explained Penjor in a letter to HCP.
Training: Sub-Specialty Fellowships

Sub-specialty fellowships for foreign ophthalmologists include three months of academic training and surgery observation at an academic medical center such as the University of Utah’s John A. Moran Eye Center. This is followed by an additional three to twelve months of hands-on training in Nepal or India and onsite at their home institutions. Specialties include pediatrics, cornea, retina, glaucoma, and oculo-plastics. Each fellow is paired with a mentor who prepares the specific course of study, appropriate to each fellow’s background and objectives. Accommodation and a living stipend are provided. In 2014, HCP supported 10 fellowship trainings compared with 8 in 2013.

“This fellowship gives me a lot of insights and experiences in corneal and external eye diseases. I hope to become a good and capable corneal specialist by using this experiences and further learning.”

— Dr. Aye Chan, Myanmar, Cornea Fellow

“My experience as a retina fellow at Tilganga was wonderful with the mentorship of great vitreo-retinal surgeons who helped me gained valuable skills and achieved most of my expectations. Hopeful to transfer this experience to my colleagues and work together and elevate the eye care services of our country.”

— Dr. Alemu Kerie, Ethiopia Retina Fellow
Training: Sub-Specialty Fellowships (continued)

“...This experience definitely contributes to my professional development. I can diagnose and manage vireo-retinal diseases more efficiently than before...now I am sharing my experiences with others in my hospital (in Myanmar).”
— Dr. Wah Wah Lwin, Myanmar, Retina Fellow

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### Short Term Training: Enhancing Cataract and Ophthalmic Skills Worldwide

Short-Term Training opportunities include an intensive four- to six-week course in a particular field of study. HCP-supported, Short-Term Trainings more than doubled for ophthalmic personnel globally (providing 26 short-term trainings in 2014 compared to 12 in 2013, an increase of 117%).

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Investing in Ophthalmology Residents: Part of the Solution

In 2014, HCP increased support for medical residents specializing in ophthalmology. Residents represent the future of ophthalmology for their countries, and high-quality programs are vital to establish sustainable eye care systems. HCP’s clinical faculty work with local residency directors on curriculum development, providing lectures while in country and hands-on training through cataract campaigns. HCP also supports residency exchange programs to provide ophthalmology residents with enhanced clinical and surgical exposure.

Residency Support

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Residency Exchange

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<td>Dr. Joyce Tiweh</td>
<td>Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital, Kumasi, Ghana</td>
<td>Tamale Teaching Hospital, Tamale, Ghana</td>
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<td>Dr. Ang Jang Lama</td>
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<td>Moran Eye Center, University of Utah, USA</td>
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<td>Dr. Arung Nurgroho</td>
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“Each of us started our four-year ophthalmology residency program with a lot of enthusiasm, energy and passion of becoming a better ophthalmologist. And most importantly we are aiming to become part of the solution in the alleviation of the huge burden of blindness in Ethiopia. The financial support has greatly helped us to concentrate on our studies and will play a crucial role in our success.”

— Dr. Daniel Getenah, Ophthalmology Resident, Ethiopia
HCP Volunteer Faculty Exchanges

HCP Volunteer Faculty Exchanges form the backbone of HCP training programs. Volunteer Faculty provided 49 weeks of critical teaching and mentoring at our local partners home institutions in Bhutan, Ghana, Nepal, Ethiopia, Tanzania and Myanmar.

Volunteer Faculty and Staff from the United States and Nepal with Drs. Tilahun and Sadik of Quiha Zonal Hospital in Ethiopia. From left: Krishna Shrestha, Dr. Paul Jorizzo, Dr. Tilahun Kiros, Dr. Matt Oliva, Dr. Seth Krawitz, Dr. Sam Cady, Kristen Jorizzo, Dr. Zvi Kresch, and Dr. Sadik Taiju.

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<td>Retina</td>
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<td>Dr. Benjamin Thomas</td>
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Al Jazeera’s 101 East: ‘Gift of Sight’

The film tracks Himalayan Cataract Project co-founder Dr. Sanduk Ruit from Nepal to Indonesia, detailing his work as one of the world’s most prolific cataract surgeons and sharing the impact this simple surgery has on communities that have become all but paralyzed by preventable blindness. The cinematography is beautiful and the message is clear: Cataract surgery not only restores sight, it restores hope.

CNN: ‘Sight for Sore Eyes: Maverick’

Hailed as ‘Nepal’s miracle doctor’, Dr. Ruit’s work to reach remote areas around the world with life-changing cataract surgery is profiled on CNN.com. The article highlights the incredible need to bring safe, affordable and high-quality eye care to the developing world. It also sheds light on Dr. Ruit’s desire to reach all of those suffering from unnecessary blindness throughout the world, including remote regions in North Korea.


NOVA: ‘The Secret Life of Scientists and Engineers’

Insightful on several different levels, the PBS online program has put together a collection of short videos featuring Dr. Geoff Tabin, touching on everything from the origins of the Himalayan Cataract Project and the monumental effects it has had on blindness in Nepal to an illustration of cataract surgery using Peanut M&M’s. The series even takes a look at Dr. Tabin’s involvement in the invention of bungee jumping.

Visit www.cureblindness.org/news to keep up to date on the latest news and to subscribe to our monthly newsletter.
Statement of Financial Position  December 31, 2014

The Statement of Financial Position and the Statement of Activities for the Year ended December 31, 2014 have been drawn from audited financial statements. To obtain copies of the complete 2014 audited financial statements, please contact us at info@cureblindness.org.

### ASSETS

#### Current Assets:
- Cash and Equivalents: $1,128,117
- Investments: 5,241,988
- Receivables: 1,243,837
- Prepaid Expenses: 8,047
- Other Assets: 98,869
- Nepal Eye Program Advance: 281,583
- Deposits on Equipment and Consumables: 152,126
- Security Deposits: 1,950

**Total Current Assets**: $8,156,517

#### Noncurrent Assets:
- Property and Equipment Net of Accumulated Depreciation: 13,816

**Total Noncurrent Assets**: 13,816

**TOTAL ASSETS**: $8,170,333

### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

#### Current Liabilities:
- Accounts Payable: $383,347

**Total Liabilities**: 383,347

#### Net Assets:
- Unrestricted
  - Designated (see sidebar): 5,053,970
  - Undesignated: 1,987,590
  - **Total Unrestricted**: 7,041,560
- Temporarily Restricted: 745,426

**Total Net Assets**: 7,786,986

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**: $8,170,333

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**Designated Net Assets**

The designated net assets of the HCP consist of the following:

- **Endowment** $3,163,692
  - To ultimately support administrative and unusual expenses.
- **Education and Training Fund** $332,910
  - To support training and education with academic partners.
- **Contingency Fund** $1,557,368
  - To ensure uninterrupted continuation of programmatic and administrative operations in the event of an unanticipated disruption of planned and anticipated funding sources.

**Total** $5,053,970
# Statement of Activities

*For Year Ended December 31, 2014*

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Revenue and Expenses FY 2014

90% of all contributions go directly to programs.

**Contributions Revenue by Source**

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<td>D: Gifts in Kind</td>
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**Program Expense by Region**

- Himalayas: 34%
- Sub-Saharan Africa: 58%
- Procurement Program: 8%
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, as well as businesses, organizations and individuals that provide equipment, consumables and goods for our work. The medical volunteers assist in our educational programs, teaching the next generation of ophthalmologists from the developing world. The non-medical volunteers share their special expertise and promote the organization.

The Himalayan Cataract Project greatly appreciates the generosity of the following businesses, organizations and individuals that contributed in-kind support totaling more than $800,000.

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Non-Medical Services

- Dr. Michael Richard
- Dr. Jason Sabet Peyman
- Dr. Priyanka Sood
- Dr. Geoff Tabin

- Michael Amendolia
- Ken Fisher
- Ace Kvale
- Marie Lemonier
- Dr. Karina Oliani
- Eric Perlman
- Keith Shirley
**Support 2014 Contributions**

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$1,000–$4,999

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