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Second Suns is the unforgettable story of how two men with a shared dream are changing the world, one pair of eyes at a time. **In this transporting book, David Oliver Relin shines a light on the work of Himalayan Cataract Project Co-Founders Drs. Sanduk Ruit and Geoff Tabin who have dedicated their lives to eradicating preventable blindness through the Himalayan Cataract Project.** Relin takes us from impoverished plywood operating tables in the farthest reaches of Nepal to state-of-the-art surgical centers to village hospitals in Africa where these driven men are restoring sight – and hope – to patients around the world. – RANDOM HOUSE

“A compelling and inspiring book . . . Second Suns portrays heroic health care delivered under harrowing conditions.” – WASHINGTON POST
Dear Friends,

It is with great excitement that we share this 2015 Annual Report with you. **With your assistance and together with our partners, we reached a record number of people—over 940,000—and provided a record number of surgeries—over 83,000, in addition to training 79 eye care providers.**

The year 2015 will be forever remembered as the year that two major earthquakes struck Nepal, leaving thousands dead and tens of thousands without food and shelter. In the face of almost overwhelming suffering and need, the Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology pivoted overnight into a national relief center, taking in trauma patients and using its full network to deliver emergency medicines and supplies to thousands of people in devastated outlying areas. This response was in no small way fueled by your generous support.

The tragedy of the earthquakes is a strong reminder of the importance of partnerships in forging a more connected world that is responsive to local challenges and opportunities. The efforts highlighted in this report have come about through strong partnerships. In Nepal, in addition to the earthquake response, Tilganga was able to grow its network of community eye centers as well as continue to expand its efforts outside of Nepal, in Myanmar and Indonesia, for example. In Ethiopia, we are working with partners in five different regions to improve systems of eye health with support from the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation. In Ghana, we are expanding partnerships to reach more patients.

Leveraging the strength of our growing network, we believe that together we can eliminate avoidable blindness and that we can do it within our lifetime. We cannot thank you enough for the support you have provided to make our work possible. On behalf of all of our Staff, Board and program partners, thank you.

With gratitude,

Geoffrey Tabin  
Chairman & Co-Founder

Job C. Heintz  
Chief Executive Officer

Job Heintz and Geoffrey Tabin
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, a completely curable condition. Close to 90% of the needlessly blind live in developing countries where access to eye care is severely limited. The Himalayan Cataract Project (HCP) brings low-cost life-changing care to people in underserved areas of the world and trains local personnel to build sustainable eye care systems for the future.

In 2015, HCP and its partners provided screenings for more than 940,000 individuals and performed more than 83,000 surgeries throughout seven countries in Asia and Sub-Saharan Africa. We also directly supported the training of 79 ophthalmic personnel — an increase of 88% over 2014.
Relief in the Aftermath

On April 25, 2015, a devastating 7.8 magnitude earthquake rocked Nepal, leaving more than 8,000 dead, many thousands injured, and widespread devastation. HCP co-founder and Tilganga Medical Director Dr. Sanduk Ruit immediately mobilized relief efforts while HCP donors responded with an outpouring of support that eventually totaled more $400,000. With this support, Tilganga provided urgent food and medical relief. Its hub-and-spoke network helped distribute more than 172,000 lbs. of food and desperately needed tarps, medicine, oral rehydration solution, soap, and flashlights, along with providing critical care to the injured. A second earthquake on May 12 devastated the Dolakha region. Tilganga expanded its relief and eye care work in addition building 400 temporary shelters for earthquake victims in the Dolakha and Sidhupalchowk regions just as the monsoon season was approaching. The rebuilding of eye care infrastructure commenced soon after.

“This is one of the worst natural disasters in my lifetime. There are thousands who have been left homeless in many parts of Nepal where life is much more difficult... We at Tilganga and the Nepalese people are moved by your generosity, faith and love for the work we are doing.” — HCP CO-FOUNDER DR. SANDUK RUIT
Despite two massive earthquakes, Tilganga continued to provide quality eye care at its main facility in Kathmandu and throughout the growing network of community eye centers and hospitals. In 2015, Tilganga added two more eye centers in remote locations in Manang and Mustang, supported by the Lavelle Fund for the Blind.
2015 Tilganga Patient Care

Tilganga continues to build capacity in the sub-specialty of Cornea, the second-largest cause of blindness worldwide. In 2015, 506 corneas were retrieved at Tilganga — 81% of the target — despite delays caused by the earthquakes. Shankha Twyana, Tilganga’s Eye Bank Manager, was recognized for his contributions to this success by receiving the Outstanding Service in Prevention of Blindness Award, given by the Asian-Pacific Academy of Ophthalmology Conference. Two new Eye Donation Counselors were posted to Patan Hospital to increase the capacity of collected cornea tissue. HCP has partnered with SightLife since 2011 to strengthen the Nepal Eye Bank, implemented by Tilganga.

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* Total affected by spring earthquakes.
Expanding Care & Training

Together with Tilganga, HCP continued work with its main partner in Myanmar, the Yangon Eye Hospital (YEH). HCP supports sub-specialty fellowships for YEH staff; conducts cataract and cornea workshops that provide on-the-ground training and critical care; and provides sub-specialty equipment for YEH through its partnership with USAID’s American Schools and Hospitals Abroad (ASHA) program. 2015 Highlights include:

- In February, HCP co-founders Drs. Geoffrey Tabin and Sanduk Ruit led Cornea and Cataract workshops at YEH and in Taunggyi. A total of 706 cataracts and 11 cornea transplants were completed. Drs. Ruit and Tabin assisted with skills transfer along with an outreach team from Tilganga. These workshops were attended by 30 ophthalmologists and 20 ophthalmology residents.

- Cornea Sub-specialist Dr. Aye Chan completed his one-year fellowship with an observership with Dr. Geoff Tabin at the Moran Eye Center, University of Utah, and also participated in the American Academy of Ophthalmology’s Annual Meeting in Las Vegas.

- Sub-specialist Dr. Wah Wah Lwin completed a one-year Retina fellowship at Tilganga. Dr. Lwin is one of only three retina specialists for roughly 54 million people living in Myanmar.

- In July, HCP participated in a national eye health planning workshop organized by the World Health Organization, the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness, and The Fred Hollows Foundation. The workshop was attended by representatives from Myanmar’s Ministry of Health, public health sector, and international NGOs.
Royal Partnership Extended

HCP and the Royal Government of Bhutan’s Ministry of Health signed its 4th five-year agreement to continue supporting the development of Bhutan’s eye care service. The agreement focuses on expanding Bhutan’s first residency program while continuing to expand access to both primary and sub-specialty eye care across the Kingdom. HCP has been providing support for outreach, training, and the provision of ophthalmic equipment for Bhutan’s three hospitals with ophthalmology departments since 2001.

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2015 Highlights

- HCP co-founder Dr. Sanduk Ruit received the National Order of Merit by the King of Bhutan, Jigme Khesar Namgyel Wangchuck. Dr. Ruit was awarded for his contributions toward eye care development in Bhutan. He is the first Nepali to receive such an award.
- HCP affiliated pediatric ophthalmologist Dr. Robert Hoffman returned to Bhutan to work with Dr. Dechen Wangmo, Bhutan’s only pediatric ophthalmologist. Dr. Hoffman mentored Dr. Dechen in clinic and the operating room, delivered equipment, and gave lectures and training to Bhutan’s new ophthalmology residency program.
- Dr. Phuntsho Dorji completed his third year of residency at Tilganga in October 2015. He joined Jigme Dorji Wangchuck National Referral Hospital in November to further his clinical and surgical skills. He is expected to join the Mongar Regional Referral Hospital in the eastern region of Bhutan.
Building Local Capacity in Three Regions

HCP programs in India serve three eye care facilities, in West Bengal, Uttar Pradesh, and Jammu Kashmir. These surgical outreach and skills-transfer programs are implemented by the Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology's international outreach team.
In 2015, HCP support resulted in 2,171 cataract surgeries and two high-volume surgical workshops.

**Uttar Pradesh** — Tilganga’s master trainer, Dr. Govinda Paudel, led a team to the Kripalu Charity Eye Hospital in Mangahr, Uttar Pradesh, and provided 1,709 cataract surgeries over a total of seven days.

**West Bengal** — HCP and TIO completed its 12th year working with the Jamgon Kongtrul Eye Center (JKEC) in Kalimpong, Darjeeling District. HCP has provided equipment, outreach and training support over the past decade and TIO has provided ongoing clinical support. In 2015, 14,106 patients were screened and 463 received surgery.
KATH Eye Center Service Expands

Just a year following the inauguration of its new 27,000-square-foot surgical facility, the Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital (KATH) in Kumasi has become one of the most important sub-regional eye centers in West Africa. 2015 was highlighted by:

- 1,116 hospital-based surgeries and 645 surgeries through outreach efforts. The totals represent a 21.7% increase in surgical eye care and a 24.2% increase in the number of patients screened over 2014.
- A significant increase in offsite surgical outreach in the last quarter of 2015.
- Three surgical events organized by the KATH outreach team in Wenchi, Kintampo, and Sambreboi.
- An increase in cornea service and a formal agreement with SightLife to establish consistent cornea transplants.
KATH Training & Infrastructure Highlights

• Bioengineer received specialized biomedical training in Tilganga.
• Two KATH nurses trained at the Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology in Nepal in Small-Incision Cataract Surgery (ICS).
• Two KATH nurses began advanced ophthalmic nurse training in Accra to address the critical nurse shortage.
• KATH’s pediatric ophthalmologist Dr. Peter Osei-Bonsu received phaco training in India to complement training provided by Orbis.
• A 40-Kilowatt solar installation was installed at KATH to provide reliable and safe power to the three operating rooms and air conditioning in specified office spaces.
• KATH received a large donation of retina equipment.

New Partnership to Increase Uptake of Ophthalmic Surgical Services

In 2015, HCP signed a memorandum of understanding with Operation EyeSight Universal, a Canadian NGO, to improve the quality of surgery, especially Cataract, by ensuring that all surgical programs in the partner hospitals use recommended protocols.

• Tarkwa – 74 surgeries (65 cataracts)
• Oda – 47 surgeries (42 cataracts, 5 pterygium)
AFRICA

ETHIOPIA

Reducing the Backlog of Cataract Blindness

HCP works with ophthalmic staff at 10 partner 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. 2015 marks year one of a three-year initiative funded by the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation to reduce rates of cataract blindness in Ethiopia through direct service, training local providers and establishing sustainable eye care systems.

2015 HCP-SUPPORTED HIGH-VOLUME CATARACT SURGICAL EVENTS

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HIMALAYAN CATARACT PROJECT
Cataract Surgery Campaigns Reach More than 8,000 People
In partnership with new and existing local partners, HCP provided 8,071 cataract surgeries through 15 high-volume cataract campaigns in 4 regions across Ethiopia: Amhara, Oromia, SNNRP (Southern Nations, Nationalities, and People’s Region), and Tigray.

Eye Bank of Ethiopia
In 2015, the Eye Bank successfully collected 290 corneas for transplant, a 121.4% increase over 2014. Since 2011, HCP has been working in partnership with the Ethiopian Ministry of Health, SightLife, and Orbis International to increase the capacity and efficiency of the Eye Bank.

Program Management Training
In July 2015, HCP hosted a two-day program management and monitoring and evaluation training workshop in Addis Ababa for 21 Ethiopia partners from key in-country institutions. Participants included hospital administrators and clinical staff, marking an important step forward with our Ethiopian partners in the establishment of broader national standards for eye care management and evaluation.

New Partnership with Ethiopian Ministry of Health
In May 2015, HCP signed an agreement with the Ethiopian Ministry of Health to improve the country’s eye care system over the next three years. This was just before the Ministry announced a new government initiative to clear the cataract backlog across Ethiopia. With our new partnership with the Ministry of Health and our secondary and tertiary center partners, HCP is looking forward to continued progress toward ambitious — but achievable — goals.

Partner Achievements
Ethiopia has one of the world’s highest rates of preventable blindness, and cataract is a major source. In addition to supporting high-volume cataract surgical events, HCP is working with partners across the country to build a network of skilled providers by providing training opportunities and critical equipment and supplies. In 2015, HCP provided over $310,000 in training and education support, over $640,000 in direct service support, and over $482,000 in equipment and supplies support, which helped enable our partners to screen and treat over 310,500 people and provide nearly 40,000 sight-restoring surgeries.

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Arbaminch General Hospital
Bisidimo General Hospital
Gondar University Hospital
Jimma University Specialized Hospital
Menelik II
Quiha Zonal Hospital
Sinskey
St. Pauls Hospital
Woldiya General Hospital
Focus on Oculoplastics

Oculoplastics is an ophthalmology sub-specialty that involves surgery to repair injuries and diseases to the orbit, eyelids, tear duct, and face. In Ethiopia, a country of more than 96 million people, there are less than a handful of fully-qualified oculoplastic subspecialists, two of whom HCP sponsored this past year. Dr. Meseret Ejigu of Menelik II Hospital (Addis Ababa) and Dr. Aemero Abatenah (Jimma University) completed surgical training at the Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology in Kathmandu and at Duke University, under the mentorship of HCP Volunteer Ophthalmologist Dr. Michael Richard. Their training was complemented with hands-on training workshops in Ethiopia with Dr. Michael Richard (Duke University), HCP International Fellow Dr. Anya Gushchin, and Dr. Morris Hartstein (Assaf HaRofeh Hospital). Dr. Meseret also participated in a three-day oculoplastics course at St. Louis University taught by Dr. Morris Hartstein. Since the completion of their trainings, both Drs. Meseret and Aemero have reported how much their enhanced skill set means to their institutions and more importantly their patients.

“It is beyond the words to express my appreciation to HCP for all the wonderful support and coordination to relieve the shortage of oculoplastic and orbit eye care service in Southwest Ethiopia. I am hopeful to continue and advance our collaboration in the future.”

— DR. AEMERO ABATENAH
Lifting Eyes and Hearts

In 2015, HCP International Fellow Dr. Anya Gushchin and a joint team from the Moran Eye Center and Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology traveled to Papua New Guinea and conducted a week-long ptosis and oculoplastic campaign. Ptosis is a drooping of the upper eyelid that in severe cases restricts vision or even leads to blindness. Papua New Guinea has a high prevalence of ptosis due to geographical challenges and extremely limited access to care. Dr. Gushchin, along with Drs. Ben Limbu (TIO), Michael Seward (Moran), Alison Crum (Moran), and Edward Quigley, examined 97 patients and completed 69 surgeries during the program. The team also provided specialized training to 3 local physicians and 3 nurses, who will now be able to continue offering this surgery to patients.
In 2015, HCP procured more than $3.35 million in ophthalmic equipment and supplies for programs in 29 countries. Funding from HCP supporters helps to ensure that dependable equipment and materials are available where and when needed for HCP programs.

HCP Volunteer Bioengineer
Keith Shirley

The ability for a hospital to maintain and repair its equipment is a vital part of any well-functioning healthcare system. Basic maintenance and repairs — too often overlooked or reduced to low priority — are necessary to ensure that doctors and nurses have the equipment they need to do their jobs. Keith Shirley, a biomedical technician with the Medical Eye Center in Medford, Oregon, understands just how important this is. Keith has completed three trips to Ethiopia to provide hands-on training to local technicians.

In 2015 Keith visited five of HCP’s local partners, working with nine local technicians to troubleshoot and provide hands-on mentoring. Keith evaluates the needs for ophthalmology biomedical maintenance training, and continues to provide ongoing technical assistance for our Ethiopia partners.

Work like Keith’s may be out of the spotlight, but it underpins HCP’s commitment to building self-supporting, long-term eye care infrastructure throughout the developing world.
In 2015, HCP supported fellowships for 12 ophthalmologists, compared with 10 in 2014. Subspecialties include pediatrics, cornea, retina, glaucoma, and oculoplastics.

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“This experience is contributing a lot to my professional career and in every aspect of my life. More especially it has boosted my confidence in teaching users of ophthalmic equipment. The doctors and the nurses take key notes of whatever I teach them concerning the equipment.” — FAUSTINA ADU-POKU, GHANA, BIOMEDICAL MAINTENANCE TRAINING

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Every year HCP increases support to residency training programs. High-quality training programs for ophthalmologists are vital to establishing sustainable and high-quality eye care systems. HCP’s affiliated ophthalmologists collaborate with local residency directors on curriculum development and provide lectures and hands-on training through hospital-based and outreach programs while in country. HCP also supports residency exchanges to provide ophthalmology residents with enhanced clinical and surgical exposure at different hospitals within their home country and abroad.

### Residency Exchange

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<td>Dr. Haftamu Assefa</td>
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HCP Volunteer Faculty Exchanges are a critical component of HCP’s training programs. In 2015, more than 32 weeks of critical teaching and mentoring were provided at our local partners’ home institutions in Nepal, Bhutan, Myanmar, Papua New Guinea, Kenya, Ethiopia, and Ghana.

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TRAINING
FACULTY EXCHANGES
in Seven Countries
IN THE NEWS

THE NEW YORK TIMES
“In Five Minutes, He Lets the Blind See”

In November of 2015, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Nicholas Kristoff traveled to Hetauda in southern Nepal in order, in his words, “to watch Dr. Ruit perform his magic on 102 men and women.” It was Kristoff’s annual choice for taking a university student with him on a trip to the developing world to cover underreported issues. His high-profile column introduced the work of HCP to an influential national audience.

http://nyti.ms/1RF5md6

BBC
“Women Creating Hope”

To mark International Women’s Day, Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology Chief Executive Officer Dr. Reeta Gurung was interviewed on BBC on Kantipur Television in Nepal. Program Host Biddy Chapagain discussed the theme of “Women Creating Hope” with Dr. Gurung, who has worked at Tilganga since 1994.

VISIT WWW.CUREBLINDNESS.ORG/NEWS to keep up to date on the latest news and to subscribe to our monthly newsletter.
The Statement of Financial Position and the Statement of Activities for the Year ended December 31, 2015 have been drawn from audited financial statements. To obtain copies of the complete 2015 audited financial statements, please contact us at info@cureblindness.org.

## FINANCIALS

### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

**DECEMBER 31, 2015**

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## DESIGNATED NET ASSETS

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

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<td>EDUCATION AND TRAINING FUND</td>
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# Financials

## Statement of Activities

**For Year Ended December 31, 2015**

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**Change in Net Assets**  
1,439,284  
**Net Assets: Beginning of Year**  
7,041,560  
**Net Assets: End of Year**  
$8,480,844
REVENUE AND EXPENSES FY 2015

90% of all contributions go directly to programs.

CONTRIBUTIONS REVENUE BY SOURCE

A: Individuals 62% $4,637,153
B: Foundations 5% $388,300
C: Government 15% $1,083,742
D: Gifts in Kind 18% $1,328,509

Total: 100% $7,437,704

EXPENSE ALLOCATION

A: Program 90% $6,034,502
B: Mgmt. & General 8% $537,253
C: Fundraising 2% $168,773

Total: 100% $6,740,528

PROGRAM EXPENSE BY REGION

HIMALAYAS: 41%
SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA: 51%
OTHER: 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 $1,300,000.

**EQUIPMENT, CONSUMABLES AND GOODS**

- Akorn
- Alcon
- CareFusion
- Numia Medical
- ProBar

**MEDICAL SERVICES**

- Dr. Paul Bernstein
- Dr. Michael Brush
- Dr. Matthew Bujak
- Dr. Sam Cady
- Dr. Alan Crandall
- Dr. Alison Crum
- Dr. Jason Dimmig
- Dr. Anya Gushchin
- Dr. Robert Hoffman
- Dr. Huck Holz
- Dr. Paul Jorizzo
- Dr. Bradley Katz
- Dr. Seth Krawitz
- Dr. Michael Richard
- Dr. Matt Oliva
- Dr. Geoff Tabin

**NON-MEDICAL SERVICES**

- Michael Amendolia
- Flannel
- Ace Kvale
- Marie Lemonier
- Eric Perman
- Keith Shirley
The Himalayan Cataract Project extends our sincere gratitude to the many individuals, foundations, organizations, and businesses that support our work.

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Nancy Allison Perkins Foundation  
Estate of Patricia L. Warren  
Conrad N. Hilton Foundation |
| $25,000–$49,999 | The Altschul Foundation  
Sean and Elizabeth Carney  
David and Susan Dossetter  
David and Patricia Grayson  
Peggy & Steve Fossett Foundation  
The Scoob Trust Foundation  
George and Elsa Sykes  
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