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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 pleasure that we share this 2016 Annual Report with you. Together with our partners, in 2016 we provided 130 training opportunities and reached over 1.1 million people with screening and basic treatment — including 97,700 sight-restoring surgeries. Your assistance made these successes possible.

Twenty-two years ago, we set out to deliver high-quality eye care in remote areas of the world, where it is most needed, with local ophthalmic teams that we have trained and equipped. Thanks to you and our remarkable network of collaborating institutions and individuals, we have supported the examination and treatment of over 7.3 million people and provided more than 624,000 sight-restoring surgeries in this time. We have our sights set on continued growth and expanded impact.

In 2016, all of our major partners increased the amount of eye care they provided over previous periods, and we continue to increase the number of ophthalmic trainees that we support each year. In Nepal, our flagship partner — Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology — not only rebounded from the devastating 2015 earthquakes, but exceeded previous performance, increasing the number of clinical and training programs, and continued to make its mark on eye care in South Asia through programs in Bhutan, Myanmar, India and Indonesia. In Ethiopia, working with the Ministry of Health and 9 implementing partners nationwide, our partners provided over 47,000 surgeries, with 25% of these cases provided in outreach settings. Together, we worked to reduce the backlog of ~600,000 Ethiopians needlessly blind from cataract. In Ghana, we are expanding our partnerships, increasing the number of surgeries provided through outreach cataract events and working to strengthen ophthalmology residency training programs.

By working with our tremendous network of partners and strengthening capacity at the local level, we believe that we can eliminate avoidable blindness and that we can do so within our lifetime. We cannot thank you enough for the support you have provided to make our work possible. On behalf of all of the Board, Staff and program partners, thank you.

With gratitude,

Geoffrey Tabin
Chairman & Co-Founder

Job C. Heintz
Chief Executive Officer

Geoffrey Tabin and Job Heintz
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 2016, HCP and its partners provided screenings for more than 1.1 million individuals and performed over 97,000 surgeries throughout seven countries in Asia and Sub-Saharan Africa. We also directly supported 130 training opportunities – an increase of 67% over 2015.
HIGHLIGHTS OF 2016

DR. SANDUK RUIT Receives Asia Society 2016 Game Changer Award

On October 27, 2016, HCP Co-founder Dr. Sanduk Ruit was awarded and accepted an Asia Society 2016 Asia Game Changer Award at a ceremony held at the United Nations in New York City. These awards are bestowed annually to individuals, organizations, and movements that have inspired, enlightened, and shown true leadership in areas that reflect Asia Society’s core pillars of policy and business, arts and culture, and education. Dr. Ruit was recognized for “bringing the gift of sight, and productive life, to those most in need.”

“"We have developed a system to deliver sustainable and achievable eyecare in Nepal. Now we are trying to be a part of the global community to see if we can make many parts of the world better.” ”

— DR. SANDUK RUIT
HCP Co-Founder and Executive Director of the Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology

Participation in 100&Change Competition Begins

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation launched a new competition on June 2, 2016 that will award a $100 million grant to a single proposal designed to help solve a critical problem affecting people, places, or the planet. The 100&Change competition, was open to organizations working in any field of endeavor anywhere. Applicants were tasked to identify both the problem they are trying to solve, as well as their proposed solution, proposals were called to be meaningful, verifiable, durable, and feasible. With the support of its affiliated ophthalmologists and other experts, HCP submitted an ambitious proposal for the 100&Change competition.
Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology

Patient Care
Tilganga has rebounded from the effects of the 2015 earthquake and was able to resume its full outreach surgical schedule. Tilganga and its satellites saw a 10% increase in the number of outpatient and surgical cases in 2016 over 2015.

Training
HCP provided support for 23 Nepali eye care professionals to receive ongoing training, both in Nepal and internationally. The Tilganga Training Center also saw an overall increase in the total number of trainees attending programs at Tilganga from around the world. From 1994 to 2016, 19,381 eye care personnel from 43 countries have received training at Tilganga, of which 493 are doctors.
Eye Bank — Exceeding Expectations
In 2016, 623 corneas were retrieved, 102% of their 2016 annual target and a 30% increase over 2015. HCP has partnered with SightLife since 2011 to strengthen the Nepal Eye Bank, implemented by Tilganga.

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*Total affected by 2015 earthquakes.
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.
Uttar Pradesh — Tilganga’s master trainer, Dr. Govinda Paudel, led two teams at the Kripalu Charity Eye Hospital in Mangarh and Vrindivan, Uttar Pradesh in March and October 2016. The March 2016 campaigns provided 1,208 cataract surgeries in 7 days and the October campaigns totaled 1,082 cataract surgeries. The total, 2,290 surgeries is a 34% increase over 2015.

West Bengal — HCP and Tilganga have worked with the Jamgon Kongtrul Eye Center (JKEC) in Kalimpong, Darjeeling District, India since 2004. HCP has provided equipment, outreach and training support over the past decade and Tilganga has provided ongoing clinical support. According to the hospital, in 2016 14,856 patients were screened, a 5% increase over 2015, and 917 received surgery, a 98% increase over 2015 surgical numbers.

Ladakh, India — Tilganga has been working in the remote Ladakh region of northern India since 2013. After a hiatus in 2015 due to the Nepalese earthquake, Tilganga was able to return to Ladakh in 2016 providing 272 cataract surgeries.

In 2016, HCP support resulted in 2,736 cataract surgeries and six high-volume surgical workshops.
Emphasis on Training

In 2016, the Bhutan Eye Care Program increased its budget for training programs to greatly expand opportunities for eye care personnel to receive training. In 2016, 25 training opportunities were offered compared to one training opportunity in 2015. This included 8 mid-level courses at Tilganga, 11 workshop participants, and 6 conference attendees. Among the conference attendees, Dr. Deki and Dr. Dechen Wangmo attended the 2016 AAO Conference in Chicago, Illinois in October, participating in the glaucoma and pediatric sub-specialty days, respectively.

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2016 Highlights

- In 2016, our partners in Bhutan performed 726 surgeries in outreach settings, a 56% increase over the 408 performed in 2015. They also conducted 22 outreach campaigns, double the number in 2015.

- A draft National Eye Care Strategy was developed and should be finalized in 2017.
Building Capacity through Training and Infrastructure Investments

The Himalayan Cataract Project (HCP) works in Myanmar, through its partnership with the Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology, to support the Yangon Eye Hospital (YEH). HCP supports surgical workshops that provide care and hands-on skills transfer; training of YEH sub-specialists; and procurement of sub-specialty and other infrastructure investments through USAID’s American Schools and Hospitals Abroad (ASHA) program.

- In November, HCP co-founder Dr. Sanduk Ruit led a team from Tilganga in conducting two cataract surgical campaigns, one at YEH and the other in Phyu. Over the course of 10 days, the surgical team provided 542 cataract surgeries. Skills transfer took place during the campaigns as well, with 19 local ophthalmologists participating in surgery and another 20 learning from observing.

- YEH provided 1,054 cataract surgeries through outreach as compared to the 704 in 2015, an almost 50% increase within just 1 year. This shows a significant increase in the provision of eye care to individuals in rural areas who would normally not travel to the tertiary hospital in Yangon for treatment.

- YEH ophthalmologist Dr. Wah Wah Lwin capped off her sub-specialty training with a retina observership at the John A. Moran Eye Center at the University of Utah. Since the completion of her fellowship, YEH has seen a 24.6% increase in annual retinal surgeries.

- HCP participated in the drafting of the first of its kind National Eye Health Plan in Myanmar in collaboration with the World Health Organization (WHO), the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness (IAPB), The Fred Hollows Foundation (FHF), The Helen Keller International (HKI), Myanmar’s Ministry of Health and local stakeholders. Implementation of the plan will begin with a demographic survey for which HCP has pledged to contribute roughly 10% of the budget.
AFRICA
ETHIOPIA

Expanding Our Reach

In 2016, with support from HCP, our partners increased their outreach cataract surgical numbers by 41% over 2015. HCP is currently partnered with 10 institutions across Ethiopia and the Federal Ministry of Health to provide high-quality, low-cost cataract surgery to patients who otherwise have no access to eye care services. Our goal is to expand partnerships and increase outreach in a continued effort to address the backlog of cataract blindness in Ethiopia, estimated at 600,000.
USAID Child Blindness Program
HCP secured a grant from USAID’s Child Blindness Program to increase access to high-quality care to children in Ethiopia through its partnership with Menelik II Hospital in Addis Ababa. Support includes providing specialized training for the child eye health team and comprehensive eye care service for 120 children.

Ethiopia Eye Bank
In 2016, the Eye Bank successfully collected 235 corneas for transplant. In April 2016, HCP sponsored an in-country training of 8 cornea surgeons to learn new surgical techniques for performing corneal transplants (DSEK). 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.

“The Himalayan Cataract Project is doing excellent work in a developing country like Ethiopia in the prevention of avoidable blindness using direct high volume cataract surgical campaign, human power and infrastructure development. Training in Pediatric Ophthalmology and Strabismus is one of the parts [needed for] reduction of childhood blindness and visual impairment.”

— DR. ADDISU WORKU
Menelik II Hospital, Ethiopia
ETHIOPIA

Focus on Training

HCP provided 63 training opportunities for Ethiopian eye care personnel. There was a significant increase in hands-on surgical workshops conducted by visiting HCP volunteer ophthalmologists and master trainers from our flagship training partner in Nepal, the Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology. One highlight was a Train-the-Trainer (TOT) course for 10 Ophthalmic Nurses from Ethiopia by two of Tilganga’s senior nurses. These 10 nurses will conduct similar courses in Ethiopia.

Other successful hospital-based training workshops took place in-country in the following specialties: Corneal Surgery, Glaucoma, Oculoplastics, and Phacoemulsification surgery. HCP also expanded observership opportunities for Ethiopian ophthalmologists and residents by adding new academic partners at Tel Aviv University and Emory University.

“The training will advance my practice on the field, which will improve the quality of service I am providing in my field of specialty and my career. Now I am advanced to the level of fully trained and certified oculoplastic and reconstructive surgeon.”

— DR. AEMERO ABATENAH, Oculoplastics Fellow
Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital Eye Center (KATH), HCP’s main partner in Ghana, has steadily been increasing its capacity since the opening of the new eye care unit in February 2014. This includes both provision of care at the center as well as expansion of outreach care across Ghana to reach those who would otherwise go without treatment.

In 2016, KATH provided:

- Eye screening and comprehensive care services for over 50,000 people.
- 1,087 hospital-based surgeries and 1,337 surgeries through outreach efforts, which represents a 38% increase over 2015 in the total number of surgeries provided.

- More than double the number of outreach cataract surgeries provided during 5 surgical campaigns organized by the KATH team in Goaso, Samreboi, Keta, Aburi, and Jetiase.
- 11 corneal transplants with tissue supplied by SightLife.
GHANA

Training & Infrastructure Highlights

• In-country training opportunities included a cornea workshop led by HCP co-founder Dr. Geoff Tabin and pediatric and glaucoma workshops led by our affiliated ophthalmologists from Orbis and the Moran Eye Center.

• HCP convened a Partner Collaboration Meeting in October between KATH, Korle Bu, Tamale and OEU regarding Residency Rotations to increase exposure to surgical skills.

• In partnership with USAID’s American Schools and Hospitals Abroad (ASHA) program, HCP expanded the distribution of the 20 kW solar power system installed at KATH Eye Center in 2014 to cover a larger proportion of the facility, including all operating and consultation rooms.

Expanding Partnerships in Ghana

In addition to our three partner hospitals, HCP has been working to expand partnerships within Ghana to achieve greater reach throughout the country.

• Dr. Simon from Tamale Teaching Hospital conducted monthly “Saturday Surgery” outreach events in neighboring villages in the Northern Region, yielding 298 cataract surgeries. A new Leica microscope with teaching components was purchased to support resident rotations and just arrived.

• Operation EyeSight Universal (OEU) performed 1,078 surgeries, including 801 cataract surgeries, through six surgical interventions with support from HCP.

• HCP agreed to support training of ophthalmic personnel, increased outreach efforts and infrastructure investments at Korle Bu Teaching Hospital.
AFRICA
RWANDA & KENYA

Rwanda

Dr. Tabin worked with former HCP trainee Dr. John Nkurikiye and Dr. Ciku Mathenge of the Rwanda International Institute of Ophthalmology at an outreach in Gisenyi, Rwanda, where they provided 153 cataract surgeries. Almost all of the patients treated were totally blind prior to the surgery, as there is no ophthalmologist in this region of the country.

HCP and Dr. Nkurikiye have a long history together. Dr. Nkurikiye’s participated in an HCP-supported cornea fellowship in India, Nepal and the US in 2007 while Dr. Tabin travels frequently to Rwanda to work with Dr. Nkurikiye, lecturing and participating in cornea and cataract clinics.

Kenya

During his time in Kenya, Dr. Tabin worked with Dr. Dan Kiage, glaucoma specialist and Medical Director and Founder of Innovation Eye Centre. Together, they were able to provide 101 cataract surgeries as well as corneal transplant surgeries. Innovation Eye Center is located in Kisii in central Kenya and is committed to providing state of the art care to the poorest of the poor.

“There is nothing more exciting or satisfying than restoring sight, the smile on the first day after the operation is priceless.”

— DR. JOHN NKURIKIYE, HCP Fellow
HCP procured more than $3.46 million in ophthalmic equipment and supplies for programs in 19 countries. Funding from HCP supporters helps to ensure that dependable equipment and materials are available where and when needed.
In 2016, 15 ophthalmologists participated in both hands-on trainings and observerships as part of ophthalmology sub-specialty fellowships in pediatrics, cornea, retina, glaucoma and oculoplastics (compared to 12 in 2015). Training opportunities ranged from one week to one year and took place in the U.S., Asia and Africa.

Three ophthalmologists completed their fellowships this year: Dr. Meseret Ejigu and Dr. Aemero Abatenah of Ethiopia in Oculoplastics and Dr. Wah Wah Lwin of Myanmar in Retina. This is a great accomplishment, as full fellowships require a 9-18 month commitment and are not widely available for ophthalmologists from sub-Saharan Africa. Many times, full fellowships are pieced together through a combination of hands-on training at HCP’s flagship partner, the Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology; observerships at world class training institutions in the U.S.; and in-country workshops led by HCP Affiliated Ophthalmologists. It is our goal to continue to increase the number of fellowships that we can offer to our partner ophthalmologists so they can go on to provide high quality sub-specialty care for their patients.
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HCP provides training opportunities to ophthalmic personnel at all levels (including ophthalmologists, nurses, optometrists, and community health workers, among others), each of whom is integral to the development of an efficient and sustainable eye care system. In 2016, eye care professionals benefitted from 45 short-term exposure training opportunities, which involve intensive instruction in a particular field of study, in the U.S., Sub-Saharan Africa and Asia.

**TRAINING**

**SHORT-TERM TRAINING**

for Ophthalmic Personnel at All Levels

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“I would like to express my deep appreciation to Himalayan Cataract Project for arranging and supporting my training and TIO, Duke University and Emory University for hosting me in their training institution. I would like to thank my mentors (Rohit Saiju, Ben Limbu, Julie Woodward, Michael Richard, Brent Hayek, Anya Gushchin and Meseret Ejigu) for their intensive teaching, mentoring and advising during the training period to equip me with the standard knowledge and skill needed for the discipline.”

— DR. AEMERO ABATENAH, JIMMA UNIVERSITY, ETHIOPIA

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**TRAINING**

**RESIDENCY SUPPORT**

**Building the Next Generation of Ophthalmologists**

HCP supports medical residents who specialize in the field of Ophthalmology. Residents represent the future of eye health for their countries and are vital to the establishment of sustainable eye care systems. Residents learn within their training institutions from HCP affiliated ophthalmologists who provide lectures and hands-on surgical training often through outreach surgical events at other implementing partner sites. Residents also rotate at other training institutions to gain experience in a variety of clinical and surgical environments not currently available.

There were two new developments in 2016 to help strengthen residency training. The first was a grant from the ASCRS Foundation for the establishment of designated Residency Program Coordinators at the six teaching institutions in Ethiopia. Related to this, HCP has committed to supporting Basic Exams, offered by the International Council of Ophthalmology, for residents from three countries in order to assess and monitor ophthalmic education. HCP’s goal is to raise the quality of ophthalmic teaching in our partner countries equal to what is offered at the finest teaching institution in the United States.

**RESIDENCY SUPPORT**

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<td>Dr. Haftamu Assessa</td>
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**RESIDENCY EXCHANGES**

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<td>Debre Birhan, Ethiopia</td>
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<td>Menelik II Hospital, Ethiopia</td>
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In addition to sub-specialty fellowships and short-term trainings, HCP sponsors attendance to various conferences and workshops designed to improve clinical skills and share knowledge on best practices in ophthalmology. In 2016, HCP supported 65 individuals for participation in conferences and workshops.

1. Asia Cornea and Contact Lens Conference  
   Hong Kong, China  
   April 28-29, 2016

2. ICO Residency Program Directors Course  
   Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology,  
   Kathmandu, Nepal  
   June 24-25, 2016

3. National Optometry Workshop  
   Quiha Zonal Hospital, Tigray, Ethiopia  
   July 18-22, 2016

   Bogor, Indonesia  
   July 19-21, 2016

5. Training of Trainers Workshop  
   (led by Nepali Master Trainers)  
   Menelik II Hospital/Addis Ababa University  
   August 3-12, 2017

6. Workshop on Primary Eye Care  
   Bangkok, Thailand  
   September 17-21, 2016

   Chicago, Illinois, U.S.  
   October 14-19, 2016

8. & 9. AAPOS Conference  
   Vancouver, Canada & Jaipur, India  
   April 2-6 & December 2-4, 2016
HCP Volunteer Faculty Exchanges form the backbone of HCP training programs. In 2016, 49 weeks of critical teaching and mentoring were provided at our implementing partner institutions in Nepal, Ethiopia, Rwanda, Kenya, Ghana and India.

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IN THE NEWS

VICE
The Emmy-winning television series VICE on HBO featured HCP in a compelling segment titled “Beating Blindness,” hosted by VICE correspondent Isobel Yeung in February 2016. In this piece, Yeung traveled to Harar, Ethiopia for a cataract outreach campaign where she shadowed HCP Board Member, Dr. Matt Oliva and a surgical team as they performed nearly 700 surgeries over the course of a week.

USAID FRONTLINES ARTICLE
In the November/December 2016 edition of FrontLines, the news publication of the U.S. Agency for International Development, the work of the Himalayan Cataract Project was featured in an article titled, “How to Start a Medical Revolution.” This piece highlighted our long-term partnership with USAID/ASHA and their support to help us strengthen eye care in Nepal, Ghana and Myanmar.

NEW YORK TIMES

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, 2016 have been drawn from audited financial statements. To obtain copies of the complete 2016 audited financial statements, please contact us at info@cureblindness.org.

### Designated Net Assets

The designated net assets of HCP consist of the following:

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- **Endowment** $3,370,165
  - To ultimately support administrative and unusual expenses.
- **Education and Training Fund** $237,221
  - 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.

### ASSETS

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### Liabilities and Net Assets

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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FOR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2016

REVENUE

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<td><strong>($27,001)</strong></td>
<td><strong>$6,797,374</strong></td>
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EXPENSES

Program Services:
- Eye Care and Education: 5,737,698
- Total Program Services: 5,737,698

Support Services:
- Management and General: 585,626
- Fundraising: 487,237
- Total Support Services: 1,072,863

Total Expenses: $6,810,561

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS: 13,814

NET ASSETS: BEGINNING OF YEAR: 8,480,844

NET ASSETS: END OF YEAR: $8,494,658
FINANCIALS

REVENUE AND EXPENSES FY 2016

CONTRIBUTIONS
REVENUE BY SOURCE

A: Individuals 58% $3,591,174
B: Foundations 12% $755,000
C: Government 9% $554,010
D: Gifts in Kind 21% $1,293,732

Total: 100% $6,193,916

EXPENSE ALLOCATION

A: Program 85% $5,768,881
B: Mgmt. & General 9% $589,624
C: Fundraising 6% $452,056

Total: 100% $6,810,561

PROGRAM EXPENSE BY REGION

HIMALAYAS: 31%
SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA: 59%
OTHER: 10%
The generous financial support of HCP’s donors is enhanced by the invaluable services of volunteers who share their time and expertise, 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.

### Equipment, Consumables and Goods

- Alcon
- American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery Foundation
- Black Diamond
- CareFusion

### Non-Medical Services

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

### Medical Services

- Dr. Sam Cady
- Dr. Nathaniel Blessing
- Dr. Michael Richard
- Dr. Caroline Cromelen
- Dr. Praneetha Thulasi
- Dr. Geoffrey Tabin
- Dr. Adam Jorgensen
- Dr. Michael Brush
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- Dr. Robert Hoffman
- Dr. Paul Bernstein
- Dr. James Zimmerman
## 2016 CONTRIBUTIONS

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

### $500,000+

- United States Agency for the International Development (USAID) Division of American Schools and Hospitals Abroad (ASHA)
- Conrad N. Hilton Foundation
- Nancy Allison Perkins Foundation

### $50,000–$99,999

- The Berkson Walisever Charitable Foundation Inc.
- Freeman Foundation
- The Nick Simons Foundation

### $25,000–$49,999

- David and Patricia Grayson
- The Jena and Michael King Foundation
- Peggy & Steve Fossett Foundation
- The Scoob Trust Foundation
- Mr. Steve Strong
- The Wendy Klodt Revocable Trust

### $10,000–$24,999

- The Altschul Foundation
- Sean and Elizabeth Carney
- Tom and Christina Cavin
Badal Choudhari and Reena Abrol
Jeffrey and Cheryl Clark
Marie L. Ernst
The Fiddlehead Fund
Timothy and Amy Guth
Art and Joanne Hall
Healthy Vision Association
Charity Fund
Anne Johnson
The Keeler Lift Up the Hands Fund
Celia Keller
Lavalette Holding Corporation
Mary J. Mellon
Douglas Miller
Matthew Oliva and Davis Wilkins
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