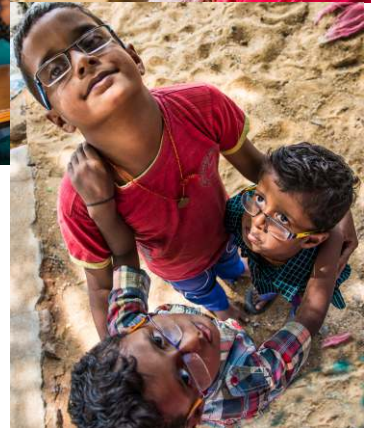


Reaching out far.
Reaching out wide.



Annual Report

2014-15

Reaching out far. Reaching out wide.

Founder's letter



Dear Friends,

It's time once again for us, at Mission for Vision (MFV), to present to you the achievements of the year gone by.

It has been over 15 years since MFV was started in response to the overwhelming need for quality eye care amongst the underprivileged in India. MFV was founded on the simple belief that removing avoidable blindness can increase productivity and enhance social equality.

I am happy to inform you of the significant increase in the scope of our work during the year. MFV and partners provided direct services to over 500,000 people across 99 districts of the country. Among these over 200,000 received surgical intervention for cataract and other conditions either free of cost or at a subsidised rate.

Caring Capitalism is the philosophy that underpins the ethos of Mission for Vision. I believe that as caring capitalists, we have a responsibility beyond ourselves to care for the social and environmental surroundings of our businesses. If the surrounding

**“Alone we can do so little;
together we can do so much”
- Helen Keller**

community is happy, healthy and secure, one is assured of a better tomorrow.

MFV's mission is to establish a hospital, in partnership, in every state of India providing free, high quality eyecare to the poor. To that extent, we have made much progress with 18 partner hospitals in 13 states across India. And we continue to increase our reach each year.

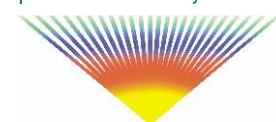
For all of this, I have to thank our donors for their support, our partners and staff for their commitment and dedication to furthering MFV's mission and last but not the least, our board for their unwavering faith in us.

Thank you.

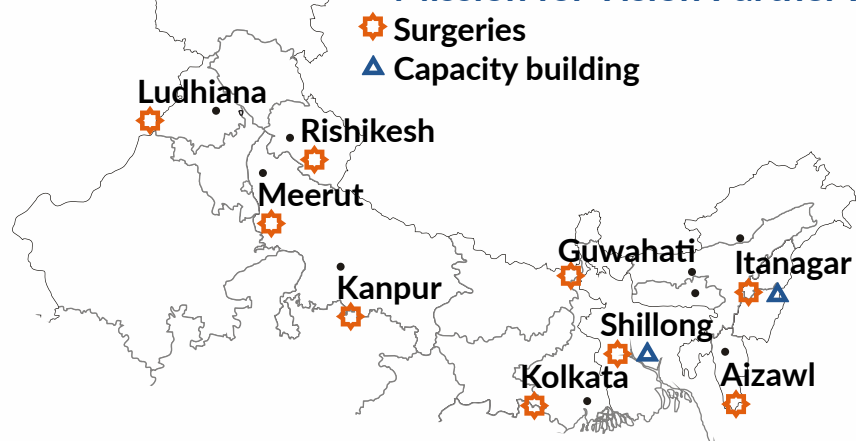
Jagdish M. Chanrai
Founder



**Jagdish M. Chanrai,
Founder, MFV**



Mission for Vision Partner Hospitals



Hello Friends,

The year 2014-15 was one of many achievements and new initiatives, all reaching out to people in communities far and wide.

It was on a high note of optimism that we worked through some of our milestones.

In our determined push to provide quality eye care for all, we have strengthened our presence in the North and Northeastern parts of India. Currently, our partner roster stands at 9. We collaborate with these partners across India, taking us a step closer to achieving our mission to eradicate avoidable blindness.

Over the years, our Patient Care Review process has played a vital role in capturing a wide range of socio-economic impact in the lives of our patients due to treatment of eye conditions. As you are aware, we renamed it 'Community Impact Assessment' to better reflect the scope of our processes.

Across India, our team's efforts through the year have seen us assess over 13,000 patients who underwent cataract surgery. 90% of the patients assessed had good visual acuity.

Thanks to years of experience in designing and implementing the Community Impact Assessment process, we are being considered pioneers in this regard. During the last fiscal, we were invited to collaborate with other institutions, to help them assess the impact of their programmes on the community. This year, we concluded the impact assessment study for D S Karad Eye Institute, Latur.

We started 2015-16 with plans to expand MFV's programmes into areas of Inclusion, Human Resource Development and into new geographies. As always, we will continue with our focus on quality care and service delivery - with close monitoring and evaluation of progress.

At MFV, we look forward to working with varied stakeholders to ensure that quality eye care reaches the farthest corners of the country and to gaining the support of as many people as we can reach out to. We will do this by strengthening our digital presence through a website that is accessible to the visually impaired, in alignment with our programmes' focus on inclusion and by using social media more effectively.

We have managed to make much progress in the year thanks to the team at MFV, our partners and most importantly due to your staunch and continued support.

Do write to me at ekurian@missionforvision.org.in. I appreciate any comments and thoughts you might have for helping us improve our work.

Warm Regards,



Elizabeth Kurian
CEO

MFV is the only eye care organisation in India that conducts a socio-economic impact assessment of randomly selected patients who have undergone surgery. Approximately, 6 months after sight restoring surgery, MFV's social workers visit randomly selected patients to gauge visual acuity as well as patient satisfaction with the services availed.

Over and above, MFV social workers also assess 100% of the pediatric (children's) cases as well as some of the more complex cases that falls into a 'must review' category like primary or secondary interocular cancers, interocular melanoma or of patients who are dependent on only one eye.

World Health Organisation (WHO) guidelines state that 80% of the patients should fall under good visual acuity category with available correction and 90% patients should fall under good category with best correction.

April 2014 - March 2015

9

Partnerships

18

Partner hospitals

13

States

Patients screened

500,000

Eye Surgeries

173,255

Post-surgery assessment

13,458 patients

Good visual acuity

90% of patients assessed

Strengthening our mission

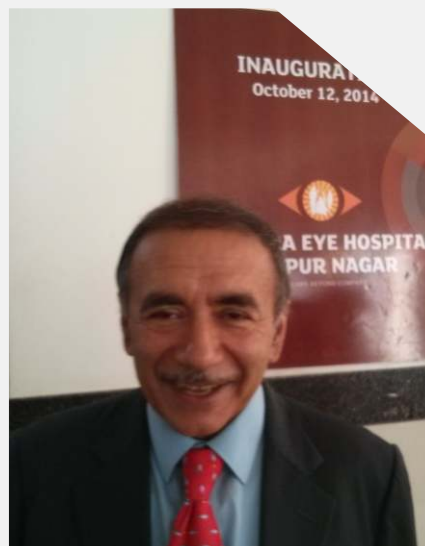
A Programme Development team has been set up to identify programmes and partners who can strengthen MFV's mission to eradicate avoidable blindness. This team will design, implement and monitor all programmes while maintaining the highest standards of quality and results

“Quality is never an accident. It is always the result of intelligent effort. There must be the will to produce a superior thing”
- John Ruskin



Strengthening our reach with partners in the North and North-East

Setting up base in Kanpur, Uttar Pradesh



Besides our existing initiatives in Rishikesh and Meerut, we now have a partner hospital set up in Kanpur. Mission for Vision's partner Sankara Eye Care Institutions (SECI) inaugurated Sankara Eye Hospital Jaslok Chanrai Community Eye Care this year.

Jagadguru Sri Jayendra Saraswathi Swamigal Sankaracharya of Sri Kanchi Kamkoti Peetham shared words of wisdom and blessed the occasion.

Mr. Jagdish Chanrai, Founder, Mission for Vision; Mr. Shatrueet Rai, COO, Jaslok Hospital, Mumbai; Mr. Mukund Jaisingh from Enpee Packaging and Ms. Elizabeth Kurian, CEO, Mission for Vision were present at the inauguration. Members of the Mission for Vision team and Savitri Waney Charitable Foundation also attended the function.



Primary Eye Health programme linked with PHCs

In Arunachal Pradesh and Assam, we have Ramkrishna Mission as our partners for the Primary Eye Health programme. This is being linked with some of the government's PHCs (Primary Health Centres). With this programme we will be able to reach out to people living in and around the challenging geographical terrain. We believe these programmes will help us reach remote pockets and more marginalized communities who are in dire need of comprehensive eye care.



Prevention is better than cure



With this belief, we set up the Kolkata Urban Comprehensive Eye Care Project (KUCECP) in 2010, with support from Sightsavers as part of Standard Chartered Bank's global programme, 'Seeing is Believing'. It comprises of smaller eye care centres also known as Vision Centres in the economically underprivileged areas of Kolkata. The aim of the project is to improve eye health for the urban poor by creating awareness about eye

problems and the means to address them quickly and effectively. The vision centres ensure people have access to quality, affordable and convenient eye health services by strengthening the urban public health system. It also facilitates an improvement of the community and policy environment by building the capacity of urban local bodies.

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Vision Centres



People screened for visual ailments



People given prescription glasses



Underwent eye surgeries



Underwent cataract surgery



The remaining patients were treated for glaucoma and diabetic retinopathy and the ones who were diagnosed with low vision were provided services to enable a better quality of life.



Reaching out to partners with strategic inputs



From time to time MFV has gone beyond financial support, by providing strategic inputs to partners to strengthen the programmes. During the year, MFV facilitated a vision building exercise for Bansara Eye Care Centre (BECC) in Shillong, Meghalaya. Conducted by Lions Aravind Institute of

Community Ophthalmology (LAICO), the exercise helped BECC identify key gaps in their programme structure and devise strategies to help them fill in these gaps and contribute to their holistic development.

MFV's impact in the community



Community Impact Assessment was undertaken with 13,458 patients who underwent surgery. Findings show that 90% of the patients had good Visual Acuity, 98% of them are back to their daily activities, 62% returned to their work and became productive again (contributing towards MDG Goal

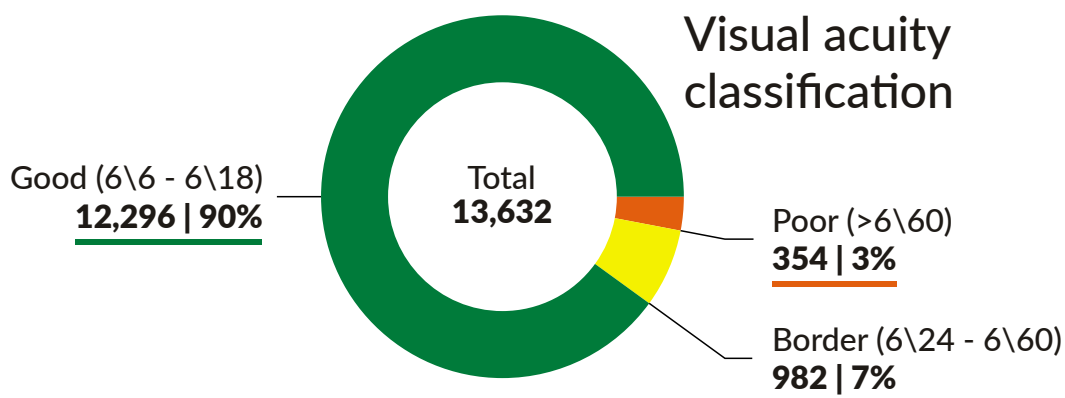
1- Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger) and 22% reported increase in income post-surgery.

All in all, a job well done by our partner hospitals and Team MFV!

Mission for Vision - Community Impact Assessment

Annual Progress Report - April 2014 - March 2015

Patients surveyed	13,458
	5,662 42% 58% 7,796
	Males Females
Eyes surveyed	13,632
One eye operated patient	13,284
Both eyes operated patient	174



Socio-economic impact assessment

Number of patients who are able to carry out personal activity after surgery (Reading, writing, daily routine-brush/bath, watching tv, etc.)	98%
Number of patients who are able to help in domestic activity after surgery (Cooking, washing, serving, baby sitting, etc.)	77%
Number of patients who are able to work & earn after surgery (Agricultural labour, other labour work, others, etc.)	62%

Socialising

Number of patients who participated in social ceremonies after surgery	87%
Number of patients who travelled locally & out of station after surgery	90%

Behavioural changes	↑ Increased	↓ Decreased	↔ Remained same
Difference in family Interaction with patients	25%	0%	75%
Difference in neighbours' Interaction with patients	8%	0%	92%
Difference in respect gained in society and family	10%	0%	90%

Number of people motivated by patients	Number of patients that underwent treatment
39,118	13,625
35%	

Economic Aspects: Patient income after surgery

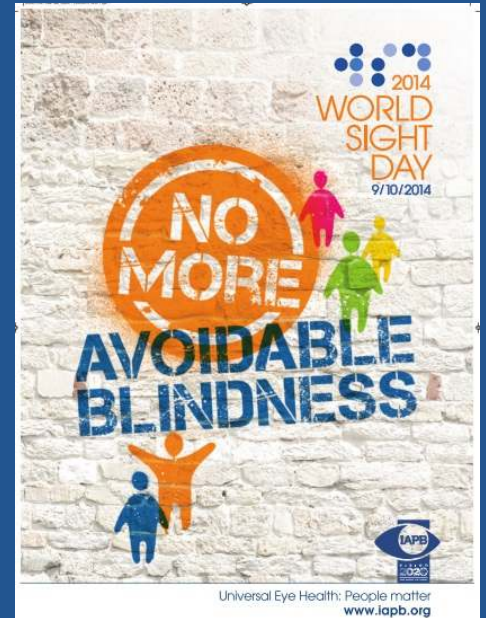
↑ Increased	↓ Decreased	↔ Remained same	● NA
22%	0%	11%	67%

Advocating to eradicate avoidable blindness

Mission for Vision has a far reaching vision - To restore the gift of vision to every visually impaired human being, irrespective of nationality, religion or socio-economic status.

In order to do this, besides working with partners on outreach programmes and supporting the treatment of eye conditions to eliminate avoidable blindness, there is a simultaneous process to create awareness and change mindsets.

World Sight Day is one such annual event held on the second Thursday of October, to focus global attention on blindness and vision impairment. In 2014, World Sight Day was celebrated on 9th October with the global theme 'No more avoidable blindness'. Using this theme, MFV teams carried out various advocacy activities in Chennai, Mumbai and Nashik.



Street theatre in Tamil Nadu

Street plays were organised in Ambattur, Avadi, Kadambattur, Kanchipuram, Pattabhiram, Perambakkam, Poonamallee, Puzhal, Redhills, Sembarambakkam, Sunguvarchattram, Thirunindarur, Thiruvallur and Vellavedu. Artists of the 'Alternate Media Center' helped shape the plays to give local colour and authenticity to the message 'No more avoidable blindness'.



Chief Guest Mr. T. Perumal, Senior Principal of Gnanambal Matriculation Higher Secondary School, Thiruvallur and Mr. C. S. Durai, Patient Mobilization- MFV, flagged off the campaign that reached out to over 1 lakh people.

Eye screening camp in Mumbai



Such camps play the role of detecting and helping prevent eye conditions as well as generating awareness of eye conditions. In Mumbai, people from offices and residences in the Nariman Point area got their eyes tested at the eye screening camp. They queued up throughout the day with 100 registrations in the 1st

hour and closing with 250 registrations by the end of the day. The most common type of eye problem diagnosed was cataract. The success of this camp underscores the need for creating awareness and reaching out with quality eye care, even in urban Mumbai.

School students commemorate World Sight Day in Nashik



At the Haribaba Secondary School in Pangari village, Sinnar taluka, Nashik district, students participated in an essay competition on World Sight Day.

With support from Tulsi Chanrai Eye Hospital, 89 students from classes 8 to 10 took part in the competition. 6 essays were chosen for 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize and they were given ₹500, ₹300 and ₹200 respectively. Three of the essays were chosen as complementary winners and they were each presented with a geometry box.



Restoring a child's confidence

Chaitra lives with her parents and siblings in Anekal, a town just outside the metropolis of Bangalore. She studies in class 3 of the local school. Her father works as a driver and her mother is an agricultural labourer.

A year ago her teacher noticed Chaitra couldn't read the board unless she stood very close to it. She had stopped mingling and playing with the other children. Her parents too realised that Chaitra's behaviour was changing but they weren't able to pinpoint the reason. The teacher then suggested Chaitra might have a vision problem and advised the parents to take her to MFV's partner, Sankara Eye Hospital, Bangalore.

At the hospital, Chaitra was diagnosed with cataracts in her eyes. She was operated on her right eye and prescribed spectacles. She is awaiting surgery in her left eye.

Restoring Chaitra's sight also restored her self confidence. She now knows that her sight problems are a thing of the past and she is a carefree child once again.



Restoring the ability to earn a livelihood

52-year-old Ashok Pendharkar is a carpenter and welder by profession. He developed cataracts in both his eyes & couldn't work anymore. Ashok became totally dependent on others. For nearly a year he was in this condition until a relative took him to a MFV supported eye camp, nearby. There, he was diagnosed with cataract in both his eyes. Subsequently, surgery was performed at Tulsi Chanrai Eye Hospital, first on one eye and then the other. Ashok's sight was restored and he was overjoyed at being able to see again. Ashok started working again and earning his living. As he lived alone, he was happy that he could be independent. He did not have to trouble his neighbours and relatives anymore.



Counting right again



Miwang is 55 years old and lives in Darrang village, about 90 kms from Shillong, very close to the India-Bangladesh border. She and her four member family and almost everyone in this village, earn their livelihood by collecting and sorting betel nuts in a betel nut and betel leaf farm, owned by landowners living about 20 kms away in a relatively accessible Dawki village along the Umngot (Dawki) river.

When Miwang got cataract in her left eye, the vision had reduced to being FC (finger counting). This hampered her work of accurately counting the betel nuts and she had to stop working altogether. Then an ASHA (Accredited social health activist), trained under the community development project of BECC (Bansara Eye Care Centre), in course of her home visits found a despondent Miwang and took her to the nearest eye camp where she was diagnosed with cataract. Miwang was told about the availability of free cataract surgery in Shillong at SPECS (Society for Promotion of Eye Care and Sight, a charitable society formed by BECC (Bansara Eye Care Centre). Miwang travelled in the hospital vehicle for her surgery and returned home with post-surgery vision of 6/9.

Now Miwang works in a neighbour's house for a daily wage of Rs.150 to segregate 6-7 bags of accurately counted betel nuts. She also cooks for the family and is known to make particularly good jackfruit curry.

Self-reliant again!

Manji Lal is 60 years old and lives on his own in Veermav Village, Kanpur Nagar District, Uttar Pradesh. He lost his left eye when very young and grew up seeing only with his right eye. So, when he developed a cataract in his right eye (the good eye) he was as good as blind. He couldn't do his daily personal activities nor work as an agricultural labourer. He had to rely on others' help to do the simplest things, to give him food, etc. and at times when no one was around he went to sleep without food.

Then he attended an outreach camp in his village that was conducted by MFV's partner, Sankara Eye Hospital. He was diagnosed with cataract in his right eye and taken to the base hospital for treatment. Six months after the surgery, when the MFV field team visited him for the impact assessment, his vision in his right eye was good at 6/6. Manji Lal was overjoyed at being able to see again as well as to earn a living once more - to live a life with dignity.





Balance Sheet - 2014-15

SCHEDULE - VIII

[Vide Rule 17 (1)]

The Bombay Public Trusts Act, 1950
Name of the Public Trust: MISSION FOR VISION
Balance Sheet As At 31.3.2015

Registration No.E 18696(MUMBAI)

FUNDS & LIABILITIES		₹	₹	PROPERTY AND ASSETS		₹	₹
Trusts Funds or Corpus :-				Immovable Properties :- (At Cost)			
Balance as per last Balance Sheet		1,000		Balance as per last Balance Sheet		NIL	
Adjustment during the year (give details)		NIL	1,000	Additions during the year		NIL	
Other Earmarked Funds :-				Less : Sales during the year			
(Created under the provisions of the trust deed or scheme or out of the Income)				Depreciation up to date			
Depreciation Fund		NIL		Investments :-			NIL
Sinking Fund		NIL		Furniture & Fixtures and other assets :- (Refer Sch- B)			
Reserve Fund		NIL		Balance as per last Balance Sheet		3,54,377.26	
Any other Fund (Donations for Surgeries FY 09-10)		NIL	NIL	Additions during the year		3,67,249.00	
Loans (Secured or Unsecured) :-				Less : Sales during the year			
From Trustees		NIL		Depreciation up to date		1,97,670.00	5,23,956.26
From Others		NIL	NIL	Loans (Secured or Unsecured) : Good / doubtful			
Liabilities :-				Loans Scholarships			
For Expenses		66,515.00		Other Loans		NIL	NIL
For Advances		70,000.00		Advances :-			
For Rent and Other Deposits		NIL		To Trustees		NIL	
For Sundry Credit Balances		NIL	1,36,515.00	To Employees		60,500.00	
Income and Expenditure Account :-				To Contractors			
Balance as per last Balance Sheet		35,86,152.40		To Lawyers		NIL	
Less : Appropriation, if any		5,67,110.58		To Others (Income Tax Paid)		2,292.00	62,792.00
Add : Surplus as per Income and		NIL		Income Outstanding :-			
Less : Deficit Expenditure Account		NIL	41,53,262.98	Rent (Deposit)		1,62,000.00	
				Interest			
				Other Income (TDS on FD Interest)			
				Cash and Bank Balance :-			
				(a) (i) In Savings Bank Account with Axis Bank, Chennai in the name of Mission For Vision			
				(a) (ii) In Fixed Deposit Account			
				(b) With the Trustee			
				(c) With the Manager- (Mr.Hemant Kulkarni)			
				Income and Expenditure Account :-			
				Balance as per balance Sheet			
				Less : Appropriation, if any			
				Add : Deficit as per Income and			
				Less : Surplus Expenditure Account			
				NIL			
Total ₹			42,90,777.98	Total ₹			42,90,777.98

Note: Income Outstanding:-
Rent-NIL
Interest- NIL
Other Income-NIL
Total Rs. NIL

The above balance-sheet to the best of my/our belief.
Contains a true account of the Funds & Liabilities and
of the Property and Assets of the trust.

Dated 29/09/2014 at Mumbai
Trustees



Income and Expenditure Statement

SCHEDULE - IX

[Vide Rule 17 (1)]

The Bombay Public Trusts Act, 1950

Name of the Public Trust: MISSION FOR VISION

Income and Expenditure Account for the year ending 31.3.2015

Registration No.E 18696(MUMBAI)

EXPENDITURE	₹	₹	INCOME	₹	₹
To Expenditure in respect of properties :-			(accrued)		
Rates, Taxes, Cesses	NIL		By Rent ----- +		NIL
Repairs and maintenance	NIL		(realised)		
Salaries	NIL		(accrued)		
Insurance	NIL		By Interest ----- +		NIL
Depreciation (by way of provision of adjustments)	NIL		(realised)		
Other Expenses	NIL	NIL	On Securities		NIL
To Establishment Expenses (Refer Sch- A)		53,13,369.24	On Loans		NIL
To Remuneration to Trustees		NIL	On Bank Account		
To Remuneration (in the case of a math) to the head of the math, including his household expenditure, if any		NIL	i) Axis Bank Savings Bank A/c	1,88,016.00	
To Legal Expenses		NIL	ii) Fixed Deposit with Bank	NIL	1,88,016.00
To Audit Fees		5,618.00	By Dividend		NIL
To Contribution and Fees		NIL	By Donations in Cash or Kind (Refer Sch- D)		7,23,38,946.00
To Amount written off :			By Grants		NIL
(a) Bad Debts	NIL		By Income from other sources (in details as far as possible)		NIL
(b) Loan Scholarship	NIL		By Transfer from Reserve		NIL
(c) Irrecoverable Rents	NIL		By Deficit carried over to Balance Sheet		NIL
(d) Other Items	NIL	NIL			
To Miscellaneous Expenses		NIL			
To Depreciation (Refer Sch- B)		1,97,670.00			
To Amount transferred to Reserve or Specific Funds		NIL			
To Expenditure on Objects of the Trust		NIL			
(a) Religious	NIL				
(b) Educational	NIL				
(c) Medical Relief (Refer Sch- C)	6,64,43,194.18				
(d) Relief of Poverty	NIL				
(e) Other Charitable Objects	NIL	6,64,43,194.18			
To Surplus carried over to Balance Sheet		5,67,110.58			
Total ₹		7,25,26,962.00	Total ₹		7,25,26,962.00

Dated
Trustees

at
29/09/2015



As per our report of even date

Chartered Accountants
Auditors



We at Mission for Vision are extremely grateful to our patrons, key supporters and all our donors for their invaluable support and belief in our vision.

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- Arjun Waney
- Chandru Kewalramani
- Devidas Budhrani
- Dayal Chanrai
- Jagdish M Chanrai
- (Late) M B Chanrai
- N G Chanrai
- N P Kirpalani

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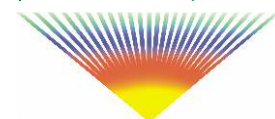
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- Sightsavers
- Sunder Chanrai
- Tulsi Trust
- Other donors

We would like to thank our partners without whom we wouldn't have been able to fulfil our endeavours to enable high quality, comprehensive eye health to financially challenged and marginalised communities.

Partner list

- Bansara Eye Care Centre, Shillong
- LV Prasad Eye Institute in 2 centres* – Brahmapur, Rayagada
- Sankara Eye Foundation in 9 centres – Anand, Bangalore, Coimbatore, Guntur, Kanpur, Krishnankoil, Ludhiana, Rishikesh, Shimoga
- Ramakrishna Mission Hospital, Itanagar
- Sankara Eye Hospital, Pammal
- Sankara Nethralaya in 3 centres - Chennai, Kolkata, Tirupati
- Sri Sankaradeva Nethralaya, Guwahati
- Synod Hospital, Aizawl
- Tulsi Chanrai Eye Hospital, Nashik

* Under construction and to be operational in 2015-16.



55 year old, **Kanthammal** living in Palaswaram, Tiruvallur district, Tamil Nadu says, “After my cataract surgery I am again able to buy green leafy vegetables from the nearby village market and sell it outside a temple where a lot of people from the nearby villages come”.

Caring Capitalism in action

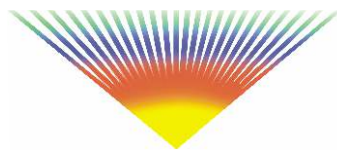
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To restore the gift of vision to every visually impaired human being, irrespective of nationality, religion or socio-economic status.

Values

Quality care, Cost efficiency, Sustainability and Service for all

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