

BEYOND 20/20: RESETTING THE GOALS



Dear Seva Canada Supporters,

When Vision 2020 was launched in 1999 by the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness (IAPB), its goal was 'a world in which nobody is needlessly visually impaired, where those with unavoidable vision loss can achieve their full potential'. This global initiative both intensified and accelerated prevention of blindness activities worldwide and resulted in enormous gains in treatment, training and research. We haven't yet eliminated preventable and treatable blindness, but we've made enormous progress.

With the publication of the first World Health Organization World Report on Vision in late 2019, eye care organizations acknowledged that there are significant challenges to meeting current and projected eye care needs worldwide.

What will Seva Canada do to narrow the gap?

We will continue to ensure that the people and communities we serve are equal partners in planning, developing and monitoring their eye care programs.

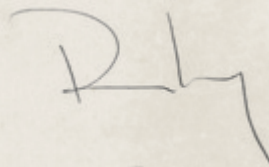
We will continue to advocate for a focus on strong and affordable primary eye care, based in the community.

We will continue to produce and support health systems research to create successful and cost-effective eye care interventions.

And, we will work with governments and national health systems to include eye care in healthcare strategic plans.

None of this is new for Seva Canada. A 'people centered approach' that empowers communities as decision makers is how we have worked since 1982 and how we will continue to work. As our founders still say "it's all done with people".

Thank you for your continued support,



Penny Lyons, Executive Director

UPCOMING EVENTS

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

During a time of enormous uncertainty, you continued to give, and give generously. Your actions are the embodiment of our name, Seva, or 'selfless service'. Please join us for our first online Annual General Meeting on November 6, 2020. You will hear how your support has given the power of sight to those in need, the impact of COVID-19 and the focus of our eye care programs beyond 2020.

Two very special guests, Dr. Simon Arunga from Uganda and Peter Kileo from the Kilimanjaro Centre for Community Ophthalmology in Tanzania, will provide firsthand accounts of the work they are doing to restore sight and prevent blindness in marginalized communities, all thanks to your generosity.

EVENT DETAILS

Date: Friday, November 6, 2020

Time: 7pm (PST)

RSVP: <https://bit.ly/2020SevaAGM> or call 1-877-460-6622

Zoom Details: Will be sent out prior to the event to everyone who has RSVP'd

Special Guests



Simon Arunga, MD, PhD

Simon Arunga is a 36-year-old Ugandan ophthalmologist. He is married to a fellow doctor, Viola, and they have a young son. Simon is the president of the Ophthalmology Society of Uganda, Editor-in Chief of the Journal of Ophthalmology for Eastern Central and Southern Africa (JOECSA), IAPB Eye Health Hero 2019 and Volk Visionary award winner, April 2020.

Simon trained as a general doctor at Mbarara University of Science and Technology (MUST) in Southern Uganda. In 2013, he graduated as an ophthalmologist. He continues to work at MUST as a clinical lecturer in the Department of Ophthalmology. His work involves patient management including ophthalmic surgery, coordination of the ophthalmology training program at MUST and research.

Simon completed his PhD in 2019 at the prestigious London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, London UK. His research focused on epidemiology of corneal infections in Uganda, which is a frequent, severe cause of sight loss. Simon continues to work as a post-doctoral research fellow at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, exploring new approaches to treating corneal infections in Uganda.

Simon is a passionate social entrepreneur who has successfully created Community Eye Care Centres (CECs) in Uganda supported by a grant from Seva Canada. He has an ambitious plan to establish one CEC in every town in Southwestern Uganda to provide first-line comprehensive eye care to a population of over 8 million people. **His approach to life is "changing the world, one eye at a time".**



Peter Kileo

Peter Kileo is the Program Coordinator and Assistant Director at the Kilimanjaro Center for Community Ophthalmology (KCCO, Tanzania). Before joining KCCO in January 2014, Peter worked with missionaries as a high school tutor.

Peter holds a BA in Philosophy from Urbanianna University, Rome, Italy, a Postgraduate Diploma in Community Development, and a Master's Degree in Cooperative and Community Development from Sokoine University of Agriculture, Morogoro, Tanzania.

When he joined the KCCO in 2014, Peter was introduced into the ophthalmic world through various training programs related to the management of community ophthalmology programs at the Lions Aravind Institute of Community

Ophthalmology (LAICO), the training and consulting arm of Aravind Eye Care System in Southern India, and at the Blantyre Institute of Community Ophthalmology in Malawi, and at the University of Cape Town, South Africa.

Peter has a strong interest in research related to the management of community ophthalmology programs and is very involved in monitoring, evaluation and program mentorship.

Peter Kileo lives in Moshi, a small beautiful town at the foot of Mt Kilimanjaro, where he is married to his wife Agnes. Together they have a family of three children, Philbert age 8, Damin 4, and Arriela who is 1 year old.

Please note: Everyone is welcome to attend the AGM, however, to be considered a member of Seva Canada Society and eligible to vote at our AGM, a person must have donated a minimum of \$20 between November 17, 2019 and November 1, 2020.

Any member may be nominated to the Board of Directors by submitting a letter signed by a nominator and a seconder, both of whom must be members in good standing of Seva Canada Society. Letters can be sent to the Seva Canada office to the attention of the Chair of the Governance and Nominating Committee.



WORLD SIGHT DAY 2020: HOPE IN SIGHT


World Sight Day, the annual day of awareness to focus global attention on blindness and vision impairment, will be held on **October 8, 2020**. This year's global theme is *Hope in Sight*.

At least 2.2 billion people around the world are currently living with visual impairment, and at least 1 billion of those cases could have been prevented or have yet to be addressed. Additionally, it is estimated that by 2050, myopia or nearsightedness will affect half of the world's population.

No one should live with treatable visual impairment or blindness simply because they do not have or cannot access services. **On World Sight Day, let's make our voices heard and advocate for eye care for all!**

Due to COVID-19, we will not be running our annual Sweat for Sight event but we will have a surprise from our partners so be sure to sign up for emails at <https://bit.ly/SevaNews> and follow us on social media at:



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facebook.com/sevacanada

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99.5 PERCENTILE!

SEVA CANADA IS AMONG THE BEST CHARITIES IN CANADA

We are both delighted and honoured to be named one of the Absolute Top 99.5 Percentile Charities in Canada by Circle Acts. The **Circle Acts Canada High Impact 400 charity list** is managed by the Circle Acts Charity. The number 400 represents the top 99.5 percentile of all CRA registered charities in Canada, and the high-impact 400 represents the top 0.05% charities.

The list only includes charities that demonstrate impact-centric and transparency in their charitable operations based on a rating methodology which consists of qualitative and quantitative information.

Out of 85,000 charities registered with the Canadian Revenue Agency, we are one of only 270 organizations that made Circle Acts list as of June 2020!



Circle Acts' objective is to help donors filter out lower-impact charities and recommend those they believe bring impact. They do not compare causes to determine which ones are more important vs less important. They evaluate all charities in the same manner regardless of whether they are internationally-focused or local, scientific research-based or an art-focused charity. **They just have one goal — which charities are bringing high-impact?**

Thank you to our donors and supporters, partners and staff, for making this achievement possible! It really is all done with people!

LEAVE YOUR MARK ON THE FUTURE



YOUR LEGACY CAN GIFT THE POWER OF SIGHT TO THOSE IN NEED

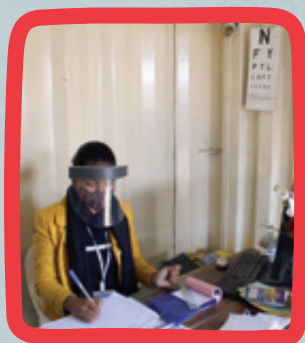
Do you want to make a significant impact that will transform the lives of people in developing countries for generations to come? You can do it today with a legacy gift through your Will.

For more information, contact Paul at **1-877-460-6622** or email fundraising@seva.ca

PROVIDING EYE CARE IN THE COVID-19 WORLD



Most eye care programs in most countries where Seva works stopped providing all services, other than emergencies, in late February or early March this year following strict government decrees in Asian countries (China, Cambodia, Nepal and India) as well as some countries in Africa (Madagascar and Uganda) but other programs stopped services despite receiving no government direction (Tanzania).



With the hospitals only providing emergency services and most employees continuing to receive salaries, several opportunities arose for individual and collective program evaluation and learning. In Nepal, for example, a virtual multi-centre cataract surgical quality improvement program involving 5 hospitals became more active,

with a focus on COVID-19 infection control in hospital. An operational research capacity building program, involving the Indian Institute for Public Health in Hyderabad, expanded to assist programs in India, Nepal and Cambodia.

While police-enforced shut down rules have been followed successfully, lifting these rules likely will be problematic in most settings where Seva Canada operates. Typically, in these areas, people have a low level of trust in the government, do not recognize the importance of the health system, and have little or no experience with public health measures.

In any case, providing eye care in a less efficient and more cautious COVID world likely means adding about 20% to the cost of services at any program level. Programs are currently running at 50% capacity in most settings.

As eye care in the COVID world evolves, our partners and programs will continue to find safe and effective ways to give the power of sight to those in need.

OVERCOMING BARRIERS TO EYE CARE IN CAMBODIA



EYE HEALTH AWARENESS SESSION (EHAS) PARTICIPANTS

Despite government hospitals in Cambodia expanding and improving their ophthalmology units in terms of equipment, training and service quality, almost all facilities remain grossly under-utilized. The reasons for low utilization include low literacy particularly among women, little disposable income available for healthcare, difficult travel, and profound distrust and fear of government programs. Women face additional barriers due to their low socio-economic status in the family and they are often unaware of eye care services that are available free of cost.

In the fall of 2018, Seva Cambodia hired Sophon to provide Eye Health Awareness Sessions (EHAS) to influential people in the communities such as village leaders, school principals and teachers, and religious leaders, about the causes of blindness, prevention, treatment and services available at the nearest eye care facility.

Strategies were developed to overcome the main barriers: fear of cost, fear of surgery, use of traditional medicine, and lack of a caretaker.



SOPHON

The EHAS program has proven remarkably successful in all four provinces supported by Seva Cambodia, more than doubling the number of people (60% women) visiting screening camps and going on to have cataract surgery!

A GIFT THAT WILL TRANSFORM KIDS' LIVES IN NEPAL AND AFRICA FOR YEARS TO COME!

Seva Canada received a transformative gift from Mae Runions Pratt-Johnson to honour her late husband, Dr. John Pratt-Johnson. John was a renowned Canadian pediatric ophthalmologist and Professor of Ophthalmology at the University of British Columbia. As a former Seva Canada board member, John raised funds and trained legions of eye care professionals within Canada and internationally.

We spoke with Mae to discuss John and his international pediatric ophthalmology work.

Mae first met John through a church group in Vancouver and they became close while training for a charity bike ride. During their years together, Mae travelled with John and witnessed the impact of his work. One of their first trips together was to Nepal. During the trip, John was concerned that the doctors and staff at the Lumbini Eye Institute in southern Nepal did not have an exercise facility so he contacted his tennis group and raised enough money to build a simple gym. "By the time we got to Lumbini to discuss plans for the gym the idea had taken on a life of its own with the locals and now included architectural drawings and a second story. The foundation bricks were being laid in a deep hole and John descended the ladder to take part in the Hindu blessings and great celebrations were had," recalled Mae. John then returned home to raise additional funds for the more complex building.



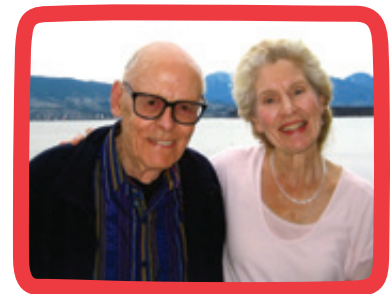
JOHN, MAE AND THEIR DRIVER, OMAR, AND HIS FAMILY, TRAVELLING FROM BHARATPUR TO BHAIRAHAWA



DR. JOHN PRATT-JOHNSON CONSULTING AT THE BHARATPUR EYE HOSPITAL

This story demonstrates John's great love for Nepal. When Mae first met John in 2000, he had been travelling back and forth to Nepal with Seva for many years. He was a strong believer in Seva's vision and its model of service to restore sight and prevent blindness. He liked the challenge of being able to make a real difference medically and he loved the warmth of the Nepalese, and the great aptitude and motivation of the young doctors. Plus, an avid athlete and adventurer, John enjoyed exploring the mountains. "I think he had a deep spiritual calling for working in developing countries" said Mae.

John gravitated to pediatrics as he had a natural ease in relating to kids. He practiced medicine in Jamaica before he settled down in Vancouver where he became the first pediatric ophthalmologist in the city in 1966.



JOHN AND MAE IN VANCOUVER

Mae's donation will ensure John's pediatric ophthalmology work continues. Over the next five years, this gift will be used to establish training and learning opportunities at the Lumbini Eye Institute in Bhairahawa, and expand the pediatric program at the Bharatpur Eye Hospital. Funds will also be used to support pediatric programs in Madagascar and Burundi.



DANDY CONTACTS

GIVES BACK TO HELP KIDS SEE!

Dandy Contacts, Seva Canada's new corporate supporter, was founded by Kathleen Wong in Edmonton in 2019. After her son was born, Kathleen's priorities changed and she resigned from her corporate role to take on a new challenge and start her own company.

We recently spoke with Kathleen and learnt a little more about her, Dandy Contacts, and why she decided to support Seva Canada.



KATHLEEN WONG, FOUNDER OF DANDY CONTACTS

running out and overpaying for them. During my time off, I started digging into why daily contact lenses were so expensive and discovered that there's really no magic at all. I began working with a manufacturer in Singapore and we discussed the dry Canadian climate and how it would be great to have daily contact lenses that were suitable for all-day wear. Soon I realized that there is a way to remove complexities in the supply chain yet still deliver premium quality contact lenses that are affordable – direct to door when consumers want them.

I founded Dandy Contacts because I believed there was a better way.

Seva: How did you become a founder of a contact lens company?

Kathleen: It was all a bit serendipitous. I did not envision myself as an entrepreneur when I started the journey. My curiosity and passion just took over!

I have always worn contact lenses. I was used to the hassle of

Seva: What is Dandy Contacts and why is it different?

Kathleen: Dandy Contacts delivers premium quality, Health Canada approved, daily contact lenses to the consumer's door. Our contact lenses are made with Spin Cast technology to create a super-smooth rounded edge for all-day comfort. Dandy offers flexible subscription plans to suit different lifestyles.

We are a small Canadian company. We believe in transparency, simplicity, and to always give back.

Seva: Why did you decide to support Seva Canada and specifically, our pediatric eye care programs?

Kathleen: In creating Dandy, I wanted to create a company that does the right thing by giving back. This was something that I had such a strong connection to that I wanted to do the work personally. Seva Canada was chosen as the partner and they are the perfect fit.

Dandy believes that children should be given the chance to learn and create a generational change in their lives. For some, this is not possible because of poor vision. With a simple pair of eyeglasses, we can help children bring their world into focus and transform their lives.

We call our give back program "our collective vision". With each new Dandy subscriber, we will donate 1 pair of eyeglasses through Seva's pediatric eye care program, giving children the opportunity to learn, play, and build brighter futures.

Seva: What surprised you the most about eye care in low-income countries?

Kathleen: Globally, 19 million children are visually impaired or suffer from blindness. Most of these kids live in areas of the world where even the most basic eye care services continue to be out of reach. As a mom and community member, this is a heartbreaking fact. **I believe we can all play a role in creating a brighter future, 1 child at a time.**

For more information on Dandy Contacts visit dandycontacts.com

A SHY SMILE OF HAPPINESS



SANDRA WITH HER NEW GLASSES!

Seven-year-old Sandra lives in a rural village in northern Burundi with her parents who support their family through subsistence farming. As a toddler and young child, Sandra's vision began to deteriorate but because she was so young she didn't understand that she was different than other children. When she was 6 years old, her elementary school teacher noticed that she couldn't see the board clearly and notified her parents.

Sandra's parents didn't know what to do. They didn't know if their daughter could be helped and couldn't afford to take her to a doctor. After a year, they heard about a nearby Community Eye Centre, about an hour away, and decided to take Sandra. They weren't sure what to expect because they'd never been to a doctor before but they were willing to try anything to help their daughter.

At the Community Eye Centre, Sandra was diagnosed with a cataract in her left eye and was transported, along with her parents, to the Eye Hospital. At the hospital the ophthalmologist and nurse calmed the worried parents and

explained that they were going to take great care of their daughter and that they would be able to restore her sight, free of charge. Apprehensive but hopeful, Sandra's parents agreed to let the eye care team perform sight-restoring cataract surgery on their daughter.

After Sandra's eye patch was removed the next day and she was provided with a pair of prescription glasses, she smiled shyly as she saw clearly for the first time in years. Sandra's parents were told that a follow up plan would be set up to make sure that Sandra's vision was monitored as she continued to grow.

"She can now see without difficulties and can follow along easily in class! We are so relieved and thankful to everyone who helped her see!" said Sandra's mother.

HOW YOU HAVE HELPED

ACCESS TO ESSENTIAL EYE CARE SERVICES
UNLOCKS THE POTENTIAL OF PEOPLE.



Your generous donations to our spring campaign helped bring eye care to people in remote communities where there is little to no access to care. Gifting people in low-income countries the power of sight allows them to become independent, care for themselves and their families, earn a living, and help lift themselves out of poverty.

BECAUSE OF YOU:

- **66 kids** will receive sight-restoring surgery
- **160 adults** will receive life-changing cataract surgeries

Thank you for transforming lives through the gift of sight!

HELP KIDS SEE & SUCCEED IN SCHOOL THIS FALL



TOGETHER, WE CAN REACH THE **GOAL OF PROVIDING GLASSES TO 2,000 KIDS** IN LOW-INCOME COUNTRIES THIS BACK-TO-SCHOOL SEASON.

As kids in low-income countries go back to school in an uncertain time, one thing is for certain: they need to see clearly to succeed. Kids who can't see well easily fall behind in school, resulting in poor classroom performance.

Kids without healthy vision are **3 times** more likely to struggle in class, yet **63%** of vision problems in school-aged kids are easily treatable with an eye exam and a pair of glasses.

A simple pair of glasses brings a child's world into focus and transforms their life. When a child can see, they can go to school and pursue their studies, play with friends, and grow up to lead a healthy, productive life.

You can help the 10 million children in low-income countries see and succeed in school this year.

- **\$25** will provide **glasses to help 5 kids** struggling with refractive error.
- **\$50** will provide **eye screenings for kids** in schools and orphanages.
- **\$75** will provide glasses to **15 kids, bringing their world into focus.**

Please mail in the enclosed form or visit seva.ca/help-kids-see to make your gift today.

SYNERGY COLLABORATIVE HEALTH: CARE. COMFORT. CURE.

Dr. Dave Sinha, founder of Synergy Collaborative Health in Cochrane Alberta, has made an incredibly generous commitment to sponsor a sight-restoring surgery every day and each time a patient accesses a third party aesthetic service at Synergy or an affiliated satellite site.

We had the opportunity to talk with Dr. Sinha to learn why medicine and giving back through Seva Canada was so important to him.

Seva: Can you please tell us a bit about yourself and why you went into medicine?



DR. DAVE SINHA BMED, MD, FCFP, CHT

Dr. Sinha: I am a family physician with a procedural medicine and psychotherapy practice. My wife Swati, is a paediatric hospitalist at the Children's Hospital. We have two dogs and spend a lot of our free time walking in beautiful places as a family!

As long as I can remember, medicine has been my inspiration! As I began to consider a profession, there was a desire to do no harm in any way. When I discovered

the physician's core principle to be, 'primum non nocere' meaning 'first, do no harm' – it resonated profoundly. I felt that if the essence of life was love and to serve its singular expression, being a doctor was deeply aligned. Finally, I was looking for a career that could be a means to a greater understanding – of myself, of life, of our existence. In medicine, with its proximity to birth, death, suffering, and healing – the intricacies of science and the breadth of humanity – the universal is ever present, both imminent and transcendent.

Seva: What is Synergy Collaborative Health and why did you create it?

Dr. Sinha: We are an interdisciplinary team of healthcare professionals serving from Cochrane, Alberta. Our collaborative approach is integrative, evidence-based, and most of all – grounded in compassion. At Synergy, we believe that healing, one could say, is as much about tending to the fruit as laying the axe to the root. Our services span the breadth of medicine, from innermost to outermost – from psychotherapy to medical aesthetics.



THE SYNERGY COLLABORATIVE HEALTH TEAM

Our team consists of physicians and surgeons who through medications and procedures address the most gross manifestation of disease. We work with a psychologist and hypnotherapist who shed light on the deeper mental and emotional antecedents, while practitioners with specialized training in Ayurveda, naturopathy or functional nutrition, may address the behaviours and biochemistry from which the condition arose.

Synergy was founded, as I was seeking a space which resonated with what I had experienced and knew within, was the essence of healing. As Mahatma Gandhi said, "be the change you wish to see in the world." This coming together of potential, people and perspectives is the heart of 'Synergy'.

Seva: Why did you decide to support Seva Canada and specifically sight-restoring surgeries?

Dr. Sinha: From the moment I came upon Seva and the work – I was in awe. Seva's vision and mission to eradicate blindness touched me deeply. My wife grew up next to a school for the blind and I knew how devastating a disability it could be for an individual, as well as for a family and community. **Restoring sight, to me, is no less than a miracle.**

When I learned that there are 36 million people in the world who are blind, and that 4 out of 5 could be cured with a safe and effective procedure – I was inspired. That 5 million people have had their sight restored is a testament to Seva's integrity and the dedication of its volunteers.

Finally, the connection to Dr. Brilliant and Neem Karoli Baba, sealed the deal; confirming that this miracle was something I had to be a part of! This led to making a commitment to sponsor a sight-restoring surgery every day and each time a patient accessed a third party aesthetic service at Synergy or an affiliated satellite site.

Seva: In learning about eye care in low-income countries what was something that surprised you?

Dr. Sinha: I didn't realize that the overwhelming majority of people who were blind in the world could be helped with a simple procedure now rendered accessible through the work of Dr. Venkataswamy.

Most of all, I was surprised that something so life-altering could be achieved with so little. That just \$50 dollars was needed to restore someone's sight and dignity – perhaps ending a lifetime of suffering for a family.

When I think that there are children who may have otherwise lived a lifetime never seeing a sunrise or the faces of those who love them – who may be held back in sharing their gifts with the world – I am ever grateful to Seva and the compassion they share. A service that resonates with our mission at Synergy to, "Care. Comfort. Cure."

Learn more about Synergy Collaborative Health at www.synergycochrane.com

INSPIRING SEVA DONORS



Rocque Goh

Longtime Seva Canada supporter, Rocque Goh, first learned about the organization through Brian Harris, a photographer who spent many years capturing Seva's work in Asia. "Brian's photographs were simple, yet inspiring, a wonderful way to highlight and raise funds for eye care."

After experiencing a tragedy in 2008, Rocque and his family decided they wanted to improve the lives of others through the power of sight.

We asked Rocque what giving to Seva meant to him. "Giving in this world is important because we can never know what challenges others face. Those of us who are more fortunate can share what we have to make life a little better for others. Sight is a simple and highly effective way of improving the lives of those in need. When someone's sight is restored, they can participate more in life, in many cases, immediately.

Seva provides a simple and long-lasting way to support others, and in so doing, we become better people ourselves," Rocque.



Hal Holt

For 18 months in the late '90's, Hal served as a Seva volunteer with Aravind Eye Care System in India. The inspiring work of Aravind, and its founder Doctor Venkataswamy (Dr.V), created the service model that Seva Canada's programming is based on. "I identified very strongly with Seva, not only because of the meaningful work it does but also because I had the privilege of serving the organization (Aravind) which was a cornerstone of its foundation," said Hal.

Along with his volunteer work, Hal has also been a loyal donor to Seva Canada for more than a decade. He's a monthly donor and raises funds through his social network and community. **To date, Hal has raised more than \$10,000 to help restore sight and prevent blindness in developing countries!** "Seva makes a huge difference for millions of people who are blind in some of the world's poorest countries. This is what drives my interest and passion to help in whatever small way I can, but another important factor which attracts me is its excellent rating by Charity Intelligence."

BECOME A MONTHLY DONOR

RESTORE SIGHT AND PREVENT BLINDNESS. EVERY MONTH.

Join ForSight, Seva Canada's community of monthly donors committed to providing the means, opportunity, and capacity for people in low-income countries to receive surgery, glasses and medicine that they need to build brighter futures. For more information, visit our website at seva.ca/monthly-giving or call 1-877-460-6622.

FOR SIGHT

"It hits my heart because sight is the most important thing in the whole world. By giving sight to people in remote areas – young and old people – you're giving them a job and freeing them to live independent lives."

– Current monthly donor

ABOUT SEVA CANADA

SEVA'S VISION

Seva Canada's vision is a world in which no one is needlessly blind or visually impaired.

SEVA'S MISSION

Seva Canada's mission is to restore sight and prevent blindness in developing countries.

SEVA'S GUIDING PRINCIPLES

We are guided by:

- Our belief in equal access to eye care for all
- Our belief that with adequate resources, all people can meet their own needs
- Our commitment to working with international partners to build local, sustainable eye care programs
- Our respect for cultural, ethnic, spiritual and other forms of diversity
- Our commitment to inform and inspire Canadians to join us in achieving our mission

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