

#### ABOUT SEVA CANADA

**SEVA CANADA** is an international eye-care charity based in Vancouver that has been working since 1982 to restore sight and prevent blindness in the developing world. We currently work in 7 of the poorest regions of the world: Nepal, Tibet, India, Tanzania and eastern Africa, Cambodia, Guatemala and Egypt.

For almost 30 years, Seva Canada has helped communities in some of the poorest areas of the world develop their own capacity to deliver affordable eye care services. Seva Canada's partners provide comprehensive eye care programs, centred on cataract surgery, but including all other eye diseases, as well as refraction services for glasses.

Seva (pronounced say-va) is Sanskrit for service. Seva has helped to create sustainable, economically viable, locally managed eye care programs that will continue to serve local populations long after Seva's involvement is complete.

# How we put your donations to work Seva Canada is very careful with expenses. We pride ourselves on being focused and effective. programs (83%) administration (7%) fundraising & communications (10%)

#### **VISION**

Seva Canada's vision is a world in which no one is needlessly blind or visually impaired and where those with unavoidable vision loss can achieve their full potential.

#### **MISSION**

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

#### **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.



#### PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The dedication, passion and compassion of Seva's overseas partners and staff are obvious as programs continue to expand and improve, often in spite of financial, human resource and political obstacles. We are constantly amazed with how much can be accomplished with so little and the enormous impact simple and cost effective interventions can have. Here are some examples.

#### **TANZANIA**

There is increasing recognition of the astonishing fact that approximately two-thirds of the blind worldwide are women. In Africa an important reason for this inequity is that women and girls are less likely to have access to eye care services than men and boys for a variety of reasons including limited education, decision-making capacity, and access to finances within the household. Women talking to other women at the grass roots level, the peer-to-peer approach, have proven to be an effective way to improve access to services.



Sentinels in Tanzania—women trained in identifying and counselling those who need eye care.

Seva's partner in Africa, the Kilimanjaro Centre for Community Ophthalmology (KCCO) has developed an effective community intervention involving women, identified within their communities as leaders, acting as "sentinels". These women are trained in counselling, community mobilization, awareness creation and data collection. The sentinels identify women with visual disability in their community and offer appropriate counselling and referral to the nearest outreach services. This model has been very effective and has increased the uptake of eye care services by women and girls by as much as 100%. While effective, the sentinel model is not financially sustainable as the program requires continuous funding to cover expenses.

In the past year, KCCO has been researching other ways of accomplishing the same objectives. Using existing microfinance networks appears to be the most effective.

The microfinance concept is aimed at empowering those on the lowest end of the socio-economic scale, usually women, to assist themselves by providing very small loans. These loans, often around US\$10 per person, are less than those available through established financial institutions and are usually managed by small groups of women who use them to develop simple businesses. The success rates of these groups in paying back the loan and generating income has often been remarkable. In the process the women gain confidence and develop critical skills in money management and decision making.

The facts above have led KCCO to imagine that a "marriage" between microfinance activities

and health education for women would provide a unique opportunity to improve women's health. They will use existing microfinance groups, of which there are well over one hundred in the Kilimanjaro Region, as a forum for providing health education for women, particularly in the area of eye health. Preliminary work with microfinance groups in Kilimanjaro Region indicates that the women are keen to participate. Women in the schemes pass on education to their children and extended family members as well as to other women. Linking eye care into the broader economic empowerment picture could provide significant benefits to prevention of blindness in Africa. The goal is not to make the eye care activities into a microfinance program but rather to link them with existing women-led microfinance activities. This will allow financial and social support for circulation of health education messages and counselling activities into their villages. The program is currently identifying which of the current microfinance programmes are best suited to health interventions and determining how to interact with them. While the focus would be on eye care, the work would cover a broader range of health issues, particularly relevant to maternal-child health. In the next year, the linkages between the sentinels, KCCO and the microfinance groups will be formalized.

#### **TIBET**

Seva Canada and Seva Foundation (our sister organization in Berkeley, California) are inaugurating the first dedicated eye hospital in Tibet in December, 2010. The creation of the Kham Eye Centre in the city of Dartsedo in far eastern Tibet is a result of the vision of Seva Tibet staff and Dr. Dorjee, an ophthalmologist and the Director of the general hospital in Dartsedo.

The land, construction costs and the majority of staff salaries for the hospital were paid for by the Chinese government, funding for equipment, training, medical supplies and outreach have been jointly



Dr. Dorjee, the visionary behind the new Kham Eye Centre

funded by Seva Canada and Seva Foundation and a significant portion of ongoing costs will be funded through cost recovery schemes implemented by Seva Tibet and Kham Eye Centre.

Kham Eye Centre is the first of its kind anywhere in Tibet and the fact that its creation was largely funded by the Chinese government is a testament to the drive, creativity and power of persuasion of Dr. Dorjee and Seva Tibet. This hospital will become a regional training and mentoring institution that will provide eye care to an enormous land mass and population throughout eastern Tibet as well providing human resource development and capacity building in both Tibet and western China.

#### **INDIA**

Aravind Eye Care System, Seva's partner in India, is the largest eye care provider in the world but it started 30 years ago as an 11-bed hospital in a rented home. Besides providing eye care to hundreds of thousands of people each year, Aravind actively mentors other eye hospitals to increase both the quality and quantity of their care. Fifteen hospitals, throughout the developing world, are mentored by Aravind each year.

#### **NEPAL**

In the past few years Seva Canada donors have been funding the expansion of eye care facilities and programs in far west Nepal where little eye care exists. The decision to expand to the far west was due to Seva's Nepali program director, Ram Prasad Kandel. Kandel witnessed the poverty and desperation in these remote regions and appealed both to the government of Nepal, which determines where Seva is allowed to work, and to Seva Canada for funding. Kandel has been relentless in his mission, often travelling for days in difficult circumstances to reach the farthest corners of Nepal. Once there, he assesses the situation and sends reports and stories, urging us to do more. To date, three primary eye care centers have been established, we are supporting Geta





Seva's Program Director for Nepal, Mr. Ram Prasad Kandel, has devoted his life to helping the blind. The top photo shows Kandel as a young man leading a blind, deaf and mute woman.

Below is a recent photo of Kandel with a woman wh just had her sight restored.

Eye Hospital which is the referral hospital for the primary centres and there are at least two more primary eye care centres and another surgical centre in the planning stages.

#### **GUATEMALA**

Seva's partner in Guatemala, Visualiza, is the only eye care organization working in the Peten region in Northwest Guatemala. The Peten covers half the land mass of Guatemala and is remote, undeveloped and poor. A majority of the population are displaced communities from post war conflict or who fled to the Peten to escape warfare in southern Guatemala.



School children in Guatemala receiving free eye testing as part of Visualiza's Little Windows of Light program.



The majority of Eygypt's 800,000 blind people are women and are also poor. Seva's partner, the Al Noor Magrabi Foundation, has special programs designed to ensure that women, girls and the very poor receive.

Luckily for the people of Peten, Vincent Pescatore, Visualiza's branch, is located in the most central and flourishing town in the Peten, San Benito. Vincent Pescatore conducts small weekly eye camps and large monthly eye camps throughout the Peten. Their goal is to reach everyone, using health promoters trained through Visualiza.

In addition to the eye camps, all children under the age of 14 receive free eye care and surgeries. Through donor funding and an outreach approach called Little Windows of Light (Ventanitas de Luz), public schools throughout the Peten are visited by health promoters from the Vincent Pescatore clinic. The health promoters conduct visual acuity tests on all students. Those who need further care are referred to the clinic in San Benito.

#### **EGYPT**

The Al Noor Magrabi Foundation, Seva's partner in Egypt is the only eye hospital in Egypt providing free services to the poor and implementing strategies to reach women and girls.

Currently Al Noor Magrabi is spearheading the creation of a national plan for Egypt to restructure the eye-health system at public hospitals throughout the country.

Included in this plan are a number of strategies designed to make eye health care provision in Egypt more sustainable by increasing productivity.

Strategies include upgraded training for eye health care personnel in medical and surgical skills and increasing skill level, awareness and acceptance of paramedical workers so they can perform duties currently undertaken by ophthalmologists leaving them more time to do examinations and surgeries.

Al Noor Magrabi is also mentoring other eye hospitals to mobilize their existing resources, restructure managerial processes, apply self sustaining systems to increase productivity and adopt multitiered pricing to ensure free services for those too poor to pay.

Dr. Bal Kumar KC is an Nepali ophthalmologist who has been working for over 9 years to restore sight to Cambodia's blind.

Dr KC's tremendous dedication and compassion is typical of Seva's overseas partners.

#### **CAMBODIA**

Seva Cambodia supported eye care centres are outperforming every other eye

care facility in Cambodia and the number of cataract surgeries performed have tripled since 2005. Remarkably, 62% of those treated are women and children who are traditionally the least likely to receive services. This percentage is a reflection of the comprehensive community outreach programs created by Seva Cambodia. These programs will expand further in the next year with the addition of a new primary eye care centre in Moung Roussey funded by a Seva Canada donor.



#### **GIFT OF SIGHT STORIES**

#### MILAN LIMBU, AGE 12, NEPAL

Milan Limbu, age 12, was happily attending his village school near Tapeljung, Nepal when his eyesight began failing. Over the course of two years, his vision diminished until, in Grade 6, he was no longer able to see the letters on the blackboard. Milan stopped going to school and his future looked bleak.

Milan's father, like many Nepali men, was working overseas in Saudi Arabia. His mother worked in the home and cared for Milan and his three younger brothers. Milan's teacher told him about the Seva eye camp being held in his remote area of Nepal.

On arrival at the camp, Milan was diagnosed with cataracts in both eyes and visual acuity of just 2/60. At the camp, Milan had eye surgery on his right eye. After the operation, Milan's vision had dramatically improved to 6/24. Here are photographs taken before and after his sight-restoring cataract surgery.

#### **TSERING DOLMA, AGE 72, TIBET**

Tsering Dolma was widowed for many years and lived alone in her village. When her vision began to deteriorate from cataracts she didn't understand what was happening. One summer day Tsering was leaving her house and, because of

her poor sight, she fell down the stairs and seriously injured her knees. She ended up bedridden for a month.

The following winter, it snowed a lot in her village and the streets were very slippery. Unable to see clearly and afraid of falling, Tsering stayed alone in her home, completely isolated for seven days. Without her eyesight she felt powerless.

In January 2010 her son brought her to the Seva-supported eye hospital in Lhasa, and Tsering's sight was successfully restored. Tsering never expected that she would be able to see again and she was thankful that it actually happened.

On leaving Lhasa to return to her village 1,700 kilometers away, she said she hoped to work in her barley field, visit her neighbors every day, and to travel to visit her son several times every few months. She smiled and said, "I won't be a prisoner ever again, and I will be enjoying my life as much as I can!"



**BEFORE** 



AFTER



#### AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of: Seva Canada Society

We have audited the statement of financial position of **Seva Canada Society** as at **June 30, 2010,** and the statements of operations and changes in net assets, and of cash flow for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of Seva Canada Society's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

Except as explained in the following two paragraphs, we conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

The Society is responsible for funding programs and projects in developing countries. Due to their nature, some of these activities are not susceptible to satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, our examination was limited to verification of the fund transfers to the project countries and we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to the statement of operations and changes to net assets and the statement of financial position.

In common with many not-for-profit organizations, the Society derives revenue from fundraising and donations of cash and services, the completeness of which is not susceptible to satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, our verification of this revenue was limited to the amounts recorded in the records of Seva Canada Society and we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to donations revenue, excess of revenue over expenditures, capital assets and net assets.

In our opinion, except for the effect of adjustments, if any, which we might have determined to be necessary had we been able to satisfy ourselves concerning the completeness of the balances described in the preceding paragraphs, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Seva Canada Society as at June 30, 2010, and the results of its operations and the changes in its net assets and its cash flow for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles. As required by paragraph 47(2)(b) of the Society Act of British Columbia, we report that, in our opinion, these principles have been applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Vancouver, B.C. August 19, 2010

CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS

morrow & Bo.

#### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT JUNE 30, 2010

	2010	2009
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and term deposits	\$ 404,789	\$ 313,215
Internally restricted term deposit (note 2 b & 3)	46,996	48,299
Accounts receivable	3,293	3,566
Goods and services tax receivable	975	996
Inventory (note 2 c)	10,256	14,276
Prepaid expenses	3,459	3,069
	469,768	383,421
CAPITAL ASSETS (note 4)	10,330	7,831
	\$ 480,098	\$ 391,252
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 23,106	\$ 18,552
Due to government agencies	116	49
	23,222	18,601
NET ASSETS		
Internally restricted	46,996	48,299
Invested in capital assets	10,330	7,831
Unrestricted	399,550	316,521
	456,876	372,651
	\$ 480,098	\$ 391,252

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE SOCIETY:

Director

Director

# STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

	2010	2009
REVENUE		
CIDA program grants (note 5)	\$ 140,510	\$ 187,352
Project grants and contracts	183,301	37,974
Donations	613,658	392,158
Donations – in kind	93,978	37,636
Special events, presentations and net merchandise sales	66,346	96,063
Investment and other income	3,921	12,787
	1,101,714	763,970
EXPENDITURES		
Program payments (Schedule 1)	688,607	462,989
Program administration (Schedule 1)	145,997	136,104
Fundraising (Schedule 2)	107,281	95,568
General administration (Schedule 2)	75,604	61,756
	1,017,489	756,417
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	84,225	7,553
FUND BALANCES, BEGINNING OF YEAR	372,651	365,098
FUND BALANCES, END OF YEAR	\$ 456,876	\$ 372,651

# STATEMENT OF CASH FLOW FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

	2010	2009
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Excess of revenue over expenditures	\$ 84,225	\$ 7,553
Add items not requiring cash outlay:		
Amortization	2,782	2,305
Changes in non-cash working capital:	204	(1.2(0)
Accounts receivable	294	(1,269)
Inventory and prepaid expenses	3,630	10,464
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	4,620	(232)
	95,551	18,821
INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Acquisition of capital assets	(5,280)	(1,915)
NET INCREASE IN CASH	90,271	16,906
CASH, BEGINNING OF YEAR	361,514	344,608
CASH, END OF YEAR	\$ 451,785	\$ 361,514
CASH CONSISTS OF THE FOLLOWING:		
Cash and term deposits	\$ 404,789	\$ 313,215
Internally restricted term deposit	 46,996	48,299
	\$ 451,785	\$ 361,514

#### NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS JUNE 30, 2010

#### 1. PURPOSE OF THE SOCIETY

Seva Canada Society's (the Society) mission is to restore sight and prevent blindness in the developing world.

The Society is 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.

The Society is a registered charitable organization and is, therefore, tax exempt.

#### 2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

#### (a) Revenue Recognition

The Society follows the deferral method of accounting for contributions. Restricted contributions are recognized as revenue in the year in which the related expenses are incurred. Unrestricted contributions are recognized as revenue when received or receivable if the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured.

#### (b) Restriction on Net Assets

Since 1998, donations received in memory of Trish Turner, a long time supporter of the Society and the spouse of a Board Member, have been segregated, invested and used only for certain activities designated by the Board. Until the year ended June 30, 2006, the activity consisted of support for overseas travel to program sites for volunteers who could not otherwise afford to go. In 2007, the application of the income from the investments has been expanded to include two additional alternatives.

- To support education, training, and development of individuals with partner organizations who have potential to take on important medical or administrative roles or administrative roles within their organizations, and
- To fund existing people within partner organizations to spend time in less developed partner organizations and help them move along the path to self sufficiency.

This group of donations has been characterized as *internally restricted net assets*. These internally restricted amounts are not available for other purposes without the approval of the Board of Directors. Income from the investments not used for the above purposes is added to the internally restricted net assets.

## NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS JUNE 30, 2010

#### 2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

#### (b) Restriction on Net Assets (continued)

In additional the Society's financial policy requires a minimum of six months operating costs (about \$180,000) at all times be available for the Society's use. The financial policy also ensures that 50% of all revenues are sent to programs and that a 5% surplus is maintained annually.

#### (c) Inventory

Inventory is recorded at lower of cost or current replacement cost in the case of donations in kind.

#### (d) Amortization

Capital assets are recorded at their original cost and amortized as follows:

Furniture -20% declining balance method Equipment -20% declining balance method Computers -30% declining balance method

In the year of acquisition, assets are amortized at one-half the normal rate.

#### (e) Allocation of General Support Expenses

The Society's policy is to allocate 33% of administrative expenses to programs and project expenditures unless the expenses are directly attributable to an expense category and then the allocation reflects the direct attribution.

#### (f) Financial Instruments

The carrying value of cash, term deposit, accounts receivable, and accounts payable and accrued liabilities approximate fair value because of the short maturity of these financial instruments. The Society is not exposed to significant interest rate risk due to short-term maturity of its monetary current assets and current liabilities. The Society is not exposed to significant credit risk with respect to its receivables as they were substantially received by the audit report date.

#### (g) Volunteers and Donated Goods

In addition to the donations-in-kind recorded in the financial statements, the Society benefits from goods and services which are not recorded in the financial records of the Society.

#### (h) Use of Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the amounts reported in the financial statements and accompanying disclosures. Although these estimates are based on management's knowledge of current events and actions the Society may undertake in the future, actual results may differ from the estimates.

#### NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS JUNE 30, 2010

#### 3. INTERNALLY RESTRICTED TERM DEPOSIT

Distribution of the revenue earned from this investment is determined each year by the Board of Directors of the Society (refer to note 2 b).

#### 4. CAPITAL ASSETS

	(	Original Cost	cumulated ortization	Net Book Value 2010	Net Book Value 2009
Furniture	\$	4,573	\$ 4,048	\$ 525	\$ 656
Computer		42,070	34,613	7,457	4,240
Equipment		7,260	4,912	2,348	2,935
	\$	53,903	\$ 43,573	\$ 10,330	\$ 7,831

#### 5. CIDA PROGRAM GRANTS

The Society had a three year funding agreement with the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and has committed to providing up to \$562,050 for the Society's programs over the three-year term of the contract expiring April 30, 2010. The Society matched CIDA contributions to a total of \$204,975. These funds are to be used exclusively for the programs implemented under the agreement. The Society has submitted an application for a further five year period which is currently under review.

#### 6. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

Transactions with Board Members and the Executive Director, their businesses and shareholders, their immediate families or businesses related to them are summarized below:

	2010	2009		
Donations and other funds received from Board				
Members	\$ 63,046	\$ 37,690		

Some Board Members provide program services at international sites. They are reimbursed for their expenditures in performing these services. This has been included under Programs above. Members of the Board are also permitted to purchase calendars at wholesale prices.

#### 7. LEASE

The office premises lease was renewed for an additional three year term expiring January 31, 2013, with a monthly rent of \$1,600 plus HST. The lease has been indemnified by a member of the Board of Directors.

#### NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS JUNE 30, 2010

#### 8. ALBERTA REVENUE

Composition of revenue from Alberta is as follows:

	2010	2009
Donations	\$ 66,345	\$ 33,775
	\$ 66,345	\$ 33,775

The grant from the Wild Rose Foundation requires that the Society contribute an amount equal to the grant to the project.

#### 9. VOLUNTEERS

Professional and non-professional volunteers provide services for the international and local programs of the Society, as well as administrative services.

#### 10. LINE OF CREDIT

The Society has a \$35,000 line of credit with VanCity Savings which is secured by a claim against the assets of the organization. The loan bears interest at prime plus 4.0%.

#### 11. FUND BALANCES

Due to the nature of "Not for Profit" organizations, it is often difficult to match revenue raised by donations with ongoing operating expenditures. However, although the Society has operated at times with a deficit from current operations, their accumulated net assets have remained in a surplus balance.

# SCHEDULE 1 – PROGRAM EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

	2010	2009
PROGRAM PAYMENTS		
INTERNATIONAL		
CIDA India	\$ 21,551	\$ 21,305
CIDA Tanzania	74,636	94,050
CIDA Nepal	52,861	70,039
CIDA Tibet	51,269	66,438
Sight projects	445,167	175,775
	645,484	427,607
DOMESTIC		
Public engagement	43,123	35,382
Total Program Payments	\$ 688,607	\$ 462,989
PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION		
Events	\$ 5,864	\$ 5,474
Office and miscellaneous	43,760	44,570
Professional fees	3,597	3,123
Rent	6,082	5,262
Telecommunications	1,542	1,932
Travel	13,258	12,158
Wages, benefits and subcontracts	71,894	63,585
Total Program Administration	\$ 145,997	\$ 136,104

# SCHEDULE 2 – OTHER EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

	2010	2009
FUNDRAISING		
Events	\$ 5,693	\$ 4,957
Other fundraising expense	17,199	14,701
Publication postage and production	3,673	3,852
Rent	6,082	5,262
Telecommunications	756	635
Travel	1,384	354
Wages, benefits and subcontracts	72,494	65,807
Total Fundraising	\$ 107,281	\$ 95,568
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION		
Amortization	\$ 2,782	\$ 2,305
Equipment leases and maintenance	1,017	1,074
Insurance, licenses and fees	3,560	2,510
Office and miscellaneous	9,628	8,084
Professional fees	2,902	3,123
Rent	6,082	5,262
Telecommunications	756	635
Travel	4,263	239
Wages, benefits and subcontracts	44,614	38,524
Total General Administration	\$ 75,604	\$ 61,756

#### **VOLUNTEERS**

Volunteers have always played a crucial role in Seva's work. From ophthalmologists helping train local physicians, to the epidemiologists conducting blindness surveys, to nurses, management consultants, graphic designers, envelope stuffers, special events helpers, information technologists, writers and editors – volunteers sustain Seva programs. Volunteer opportunities abound at Seva. For current volunteer openings, please visit our website at www.seva.ca or contact admin@seva.ca.

#### **VOLUNTEERS OVERSEAS**

David de Wit

Larry Louie & Joanna Wong Nagib & Maureen Padamshi

Laura Spencer

#### **IINTERN**

Sharon Loh

#### **VOLUNTEERS IN CANADA**

**Bob Andrews** Irma Arkus Shavna Baxter Gillian Bennett Russell Bennett Ted Cowie Carole Dandurand Bill Downie Gareth Duncan Jacky Essombe Karin Fischer Anne Frigon Danielle Gillis Rachel Glassman Gregory Green Anandi Judith Grieve **Derick Groves** Mary Guilfoyle Lisa Hamm

Brian Harris Skip Howard Insync Surveys William Jans Georgia Jones Ute Kranefeld Sonam LaGuerre Ceci Lam Maggie Leithead Mickey Lemle Jean Lichtenwale Sharon Loh Larry Louie Drew Lvall Maria Malmoren Alexandre Marinho Joan Maurer Rob McClure Diane McIntosh

Nancy Mortifee Jane Mortifee and the R&B Express

Ken Moss, VKI Studios Wallace Murray Kelly Murphy Ami Nagatani

Carole Nakonechny Nagib & Maureen Padamshi

Ruth Payne

Salma KC Rai

Erin Morantz

Vicki Robinson Sue Roper Robin Round Angela Sartori

Gerry Scott Tarlan Sevedfarshi Shelagh Smith

Holly Spence Justine Spencer Laura Spencer Nicole Spencer Morgan Stewart Charlene Taylor Simon Trevelvan Heather Turnbull **David Usher** Samantha Walker Barbara Wallace Ian Wardle

**Dorothy Wardle** Donna Webb Harshani Wijeratne Joanna Wong

Sally Wong Serena Wong

York House School: Grade 9 Class

Alix Yule Steffanie Zazulak



#### **DONORS**

#### **GOVERNMENT**

Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA)

#### **ESTATES**

Estate of Michael Andrew Frastacky Estate of Michael H. Futrell Estate of Betty Kleiman

#### **FOUNDATIONS**

Blackbaud Indianapolis Fund Brooke N. Wade Charitable Foundation Home Depot Foundation Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Vancouver Johnson Eye Foundation Lewis & Ruth Sherman Charitable Foundation May & Stanley Smith Charitable Trust Philanthropy Preceptorship Fund Planeterra Foundation Pratt-Johnson Foundation **Provincial Employees Community** Services Fund Schein Foundation Somerset Foundation Under the Same Sun Fund United Way of Lower Mainland Vancouver Foundation

Webkinz Foundation

#### **IN-KIND DONATIONS**

A&B Partytime Rentals Ltd. Acculogic Technologies Inc. Banven Books Eveline Boysen Johannes Burge Roger Burrows Garrett Campbell-Wilson Cathay Pacific Jesse Chew Children's Low Vision Project of BC

Andrew Church **Festival Cinemas** Ted Cowie David de Wit

Kambiz Fahim-Gilani Anne Frigon John Gray Norm Grdina Great Little Box Company

Gregory Green **Derick Groves** Hartley & Marks Publishers

Mooh Hood, Bali Bali Skip Howard, Genuine Productions

Tammy Hudgeon Insync Surveys

Jon Kaplan KLM Cargo Larry Louie Lynn Langille London Eye Centre Maiwa Handprints Mark Anthony Group Michel and JoAn Maurer Diane McIntosh, Bright Ideas Jane Mortifee and the R&B Express

Niki Trading Ltd. Nirvana Restaurant

Pacific Western Brewing Company Maureen & Nagib Padamshi

Paperblanks

Perfect Optical (Canada) Ltd. Pull Focus Film School Leonard Schein Shambhala Sun Tartine Bread & Pies Simon Trevelvan Truffles Fine Foods Jo-Ann Turford

Dorothy Wardle Ian Wardle Mark Weintraub, LLB Joanna Wong

World Wide Animal Travel



#### LEAVING A LEGACY OF SIGHT

There can be a world where no one is needlessly blind, but we need your help. Eighty percent of blindness in the developing world is preventable or treatable, often with a 15-minute cataract surgery costing as little as \$50.

When you join Seva Canada's Legacy 20/20 campaign and leave a gift to Seva Canada Society in your Will, you bequeath the gift of sight and hope to children, women and men. A gift in your Will doesn't have to be large to make a difference and give a better future for people who suffer from blindness or low vision. If you are interested in leaving the gift of a lifetime, please contact Heather Wardle at 604-713-6622 or email fundraising@seva.ca.

#### CIRCLE OF SHARING MONTHLY DONORS

Seva is very grateful to our Circle of Sharing monthly donors who restore sight and prevent blindness each and every month through their credit cards or by automatic payments from their bank accounts. By restoring sight and improving vision, the following monthly donors are also giving people back their livelihoods, their dignity, their independence and hope for the future. On behalf of the people we serve, thank you to our Circle of Sharing donors.

Anonymous (33) Howard Abrams & Pauline Pariser Micky Absil Alannah Anderson Charles Anderson Aranka Anema & Kalsang Dawa David Armstrong & Linda Christensen Susan Armstrong Maggi Bailey Eric & Peggie Balkind Bitte Baxter Nalini Bhagat Eileen Blanchet Marina Blaskovits Francesco Bolongaro Shirley & Peter Bonner Mary Lou Booth Diane Bouchard Diane Bourguignon Carallyn Bowes Anita Boyd Dirk & Eveline Boysen Mary Bragg Eliz Brandon Nancy Brine Andrew & Helen Brink Stephen Brodovsky & France Adams John Brody Christine Brown Micheline Brunelle David & Shari Buchan Rick Buchan Liz & Bill Buddle Roger Burrows Phyllis Butler Susan Butler Jacqueline Cane Miriam Caplan Pauline Dupas Tim Carson Nelson Eng

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Blindness is a terrible burden born by individuals, families and communities. It not only robs sight, but deprives people of their livelihood, their dignity, their independence and their status in the family.

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