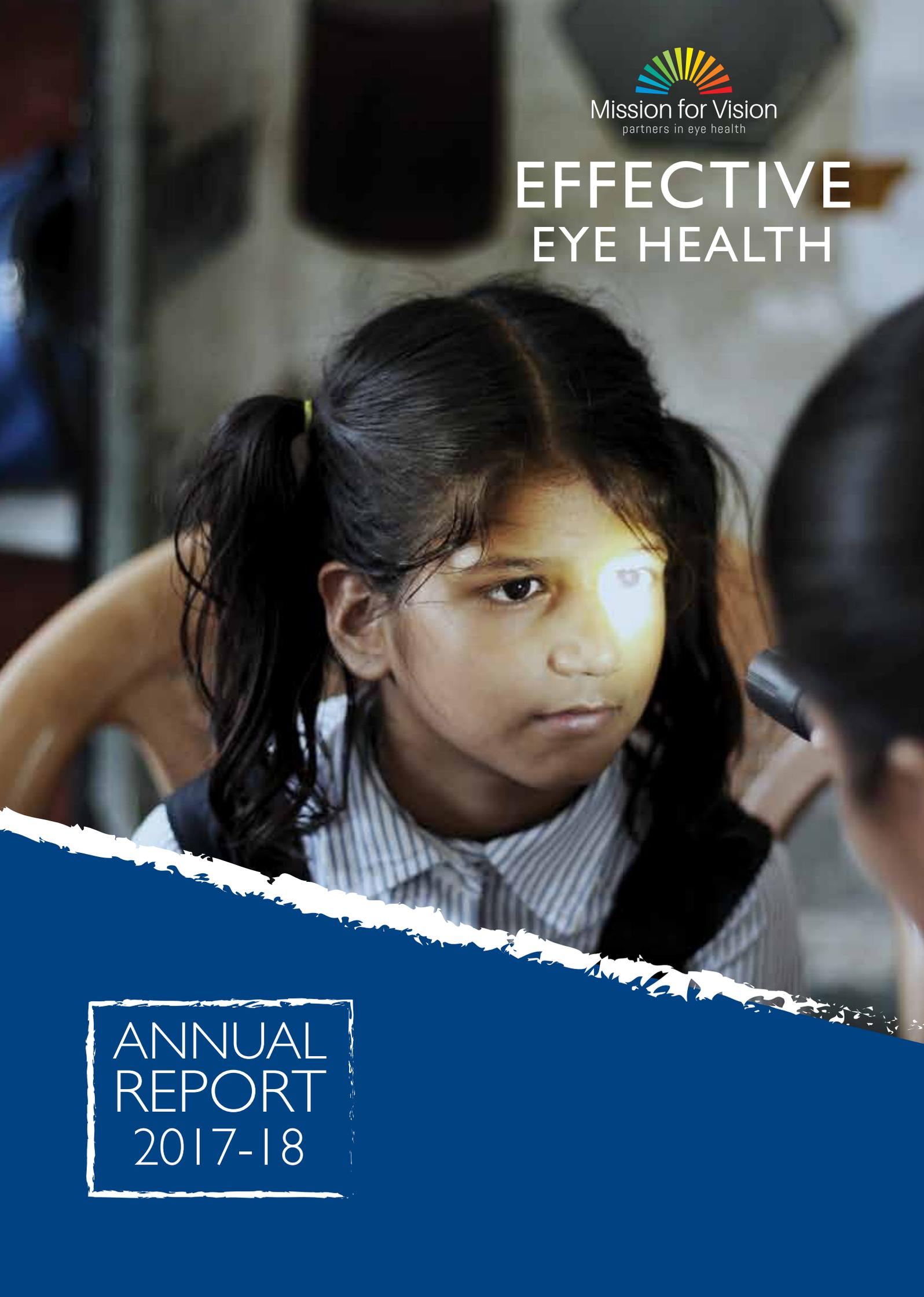


EFFECTIVE EYE HEALTH



ANNUAL
REPORT
2017-18





Mission for Vision (MFV) is a leading not-for-profit organisation that has been working since 2000 towards the eradication of avoidable blindness. **MFV** has acted as a catalyst by strengthening several institutions towards excellence through equitable services and enabled over 2.2 million eye surgeries to date.

Today, **MFV** partners with 25 reputed eye hospitals and organisations in reaching out to economically challenged communities in 110 districts of 16 Indian states. **MFV** also implements its own eye care initiatives in the communities.



VISION

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



VALUES

Quality of care
Cost efficiency
Sustainability
Services for all



PHILOSOPHY

Caring Capitalism®:

“While capitalism focuses mainly on making money, Caring Capitalism® focuses on how one can use a portion of that for the benefit of society. As caring capitalists, we have a responsibility beyond ourselves to care for the social and environmental surroundings of our businesses. If the surrounding community is happy, healthy and secure, one is assured of a better tomorrow.”

Jagdish M. Chanrai, Founder – **Mission for Vision**

IMPACT

*as of March 31, 2018

14.5+ million people screened since 2000

2.2+ million surgeries enabled free of charge to beneficiaries

16 states covered by MFV Programmes

25 partner institutions across India

65 MFV employees





CONTENTS

The Context	6
From the Founder	8
From the CEO	9
Community Eye Health	11
Mission Jyot	13
Mission Roshni	14
Mission Highway	15
Mission Shiksha	16
Community Eye Hospital Support	17
Programme Impact	
PRISM	19
Patient Satisfaction Survey	24
Service Assessments	25
Research	26
In Media	27
Advocacy	28
Looking Ahead	31
Financial Statements	32
In Gratitude	35

THE CONTEXT

The world is populated by 36 million blind people and 217 million people with moderate and severe vision impairment (MSVI) according to the World Health Organization (WHO). Among those with visual impairment, 89% live in low and middle-income countries and 55% are women. The main causes of blindness and visual impairment are cataract, uncorrected refractive error, glaucoma and age-related macular degeneration.



Proven and cost-effective solutions exist, but they have not been taken to the needed scale – a true social injustice. Many are unnecessarily blind or visually impaired from causes that are treatable or preventable. More than 75% of blindness and MSVI is avoidable.

Prevention strategies are key to reduction and elimination of blindness and visual impairment. The WHO has addressed this head on with its *Universal Eye Health: A Global Action Plan for 2014 to 2019*. It calls for a world in which nobody is needlessly visually impaired, where those with unavoidable visual loss can achieve their full potential, and where there is universal access to comprehensive eye care services. Universal health coverage – and therefore universal eye health – also means that all people should enjoy access to quality eye health and that out-of-pocket payments should not impede access or cause difficulties.

This report highlights **Mission for Vision's** progress towards its vision in alignment with universal eye health and the United Nation's Sustainable Developmental Goals (SDGs). It covers our core areas of community eye health (SDG 3), inclusive education (SDG 4), infrastructure (SDG 9), reduced inequalities (SDG 10), and partnerships (SDG 17).



FROM THE FOUNDER

I am pleased to share with you the 2017-18 Annual Report from **Mission for Vision**. It was a period of work that improved effectiveness in eye health.

We made a foray into our 16th state of India, Chhattisgarh, with the opening of a new vision centre. This was alongside supporting the construction of a state-of-the-art, 225-bedded eye hospital in Jaipur, Rajasthan. In partnership with Sankara Eye Foundation India, the 70,000 ft² premise is equipped to undertake at least 25,000 surgeries.

All of this infrastructure enables us to have a larger outreach to improve eye health amongst the most marginalised in India.

Our community eye health initiatives collectively reached almost 590,00 people through eye screenings and over 190,000 free surgeries, mainly for cataracts, were conducted as a result. Our research efforts have also grown with new studies, papers published, evaluations conducted, and thousands surveyed to understand impact on quality of life.

Numbers like over 97% satisfaction with hospital, clinic and counselling facilities reinforce my belief in the importance of Caring Capitalism[®]. Contributing a portion of our profits for the benefit of others in our communities, enables people to be happy, healthy and secure. Which assures all of us of a better tomorrow.

The future for **Mission for Vision** is clear: promotion of quality eye health systems, programmatic growth and expansion, contributing to evidence knowledge, and strong advocacy in the field of eye health.

Without the support of our patrons, major donors, partners and staff, none of these achievements would have been possible. I thank you all for your continued dedication to our Vision.



Sincerely,
Jagdish M. Chanrai

FROM THE CEO

The impact of poverty on blindness and other disabilities is clear. Uncorrected refractive errors and cataract are the main causes of blindness or visual impairment, and an ageing and growing population coupled with the increase in myopia, diabetic retinopathy and other eye conditions pose a serious risk of increasing blindness by 2050. Yet efforts to alleviate blindness and visual impairment are known to significantly improve the quality of life of persons with poor vision.

Thus, enhancing the effectiveness of our work has been key at **Mission for Vision** this year. We embarked on our strategic plan for three years and it aims to promote Universal Eye Health through strengthening primary, secondary and tertiary systems for some of the most remote communities, building allied ophthalmic personnel, and generating critical evidence for policy and practice.

Last year our work touched almost 590,000 persons in 110 districts of India. In addition to our work with children and ageing communities, we initiated work among truckers, commenced work in Chhatisgarh, and plan to expand to newer geographies. We also had four publications in reputed journals. The measurement of our impact through our unique tool, PRISM, validates the effectiveness of our work with partners and drives us to do more: 90% were found to have good vision after surgery, compared to just 1% before the intervention. The impact of cataract surgery on other aspects of beneficiaries' lives, like mobility, activities of daily living and livelihood were found to be profoundly positive.

By enhancing vision and restoring sight we enable people to receive a better education, enhance their opportunities to work, relieve their dependence on others and on society, and thereby enable them to lead a better life. Highlights of our work during 2017-18 are provided. We hope you find its contents meaningful.

All of this has been possible only because of the commitment of our team, the engagement of our partners, the belief our donors have in us, and the support of our board and patrons. But, most of all, by the inspiration provided by the communities we serve.

Thank you very much.



Regards,
Elizabeth Kurian
ekurian@missionforvision.org.in





WEAVING HER LIFE BACK TOGETHER

Latuki lives in an agricultural village in Assam. She manages her household of seven people and weaves for domestic use.

She makes *gamocho* (a traditional thin, coarse cotton towel) and *mekhela chador* (an indigenous traditional Assamese dress). If there is any surplus, it is sold in the market to supplement the family's farming income.

For the past two years, she has suffered from poor vision and pain in her eyes. This stopped her from weaving on her handloom, as she could no longer see the thin yarn or thread the shuttle. She could not see obstacles on the road nor recognise faces from a distance. And she was totally blind when in the sun's glare.

This affected her psychologically too, as she felt scared, ashamed and embarrassed. Her family wanted to take her to a doctor, but their financial situation prevented them from doing so.

One day, a friend told her that a free eye screening camp was going to be held in her village by **MFV** partner **Sri Sankardeva Nethralaya, Guwahati**. She was overjoyed at the news. Once her eyes were examined at the camp, Latuki was diagnosed with cataracts. She was informed that the hospital would arrange transportation from her village to and from the hospital as well as conduct her surgery free of cost. Post-surgery she was delighted that her vision returned to normal and that she could once again weave and support her family!



COMMUNITY EYE HEALTH



588,943

patients screened
across all programs



193,351

free surgeries
conducted across
all programs



25

partner institutions

The impact of visual loss on the personal, economic, and social life of an individual is profound. And when the prevalence of blindness in communities is high, the consequences become a significant public issue. The most significant factors related to this rise are the increase in the world's population and the even greater increase in the proportion of people aged 50+.

MFV's largest and longest running eye care work is in community eye health to ensure universal eye health. It supports eye screening, prescription and distribution of spectacles as well as facilitates free eye surgeries for cataract and other leading causes of blindness. This is for people without access: both geographic and economic access. This work is done in partnership with 14 organisations through 25 of their institutions across India. Identification of new cases is done through free screening camps, vision centres, referrals, and from walk-ins to partner hospitals that are assessed as need based. The **effect on quality of life** because of this programme is evident immediately.





According to a visitor at the Kolkata vision centres,

“It was heartening to hear the patients say that quality and cost-effective services [are] being provided by the vision centres.”



MISSION JYOT

Vision centres are a common, well-proven model used by many eye health institutions in India and globally to **effectively reach mostly rural populations**. These permanent centres offer primary eye care services by trained optometrists and vision technicians at affordable rates. These services include comprehensive primary eye care, referral services, follow-up, and adequate awareness creation and eye health education in the community. This first point of contact encourages people to seek care earlier, preventing vision problems from worsening and enabling people to reintegrate into the work force.

MFV supports and implements 9 vision centers in the Kolkata slums as well as supports 4 other vision centres in India under this programme. These centres facilitate better access to eye health care for both rural and urban communities, which leads to **effective outreach**. In the next three years, the aim is to set up 50 new vision centres.



13
vision centres



55,606
people screened



4,456
free surgeries conducted

Expansion of new vision centres for more **effective coverage** took place in—

Raipur, Chhattisgarh: Implemented by partner MGM Eye Institute at Simga, this new vision centre was inaugurated in October 2017

Shillong, Meghalaya: A new vision centre was started at Khliehriat in March 2018 with partner Society for Promotion of Eye Care and Sight (SPECS)





MISSION ROSHNI



Blindness and visual impairment in children has more long-term effects and can be devastating. Vision impairment and blindness impact their development, education, future work opportunities, and quality of life. Since 80% of what a child learns is processed through the visual system, good vision is critical to the child's ability to participate in and benefit from educational experiences. Improving the vision of school children is thus critical for educational status, better adult health and future opportunities.

To **effect change by promoting good eye health among school children**, Mission Roshni strives towards eradicating avoidable blindness among school children. The initiative operated in Mumbai and Bengaluru this year. Plans to further expand within Mumbai and Bengaluru as well as expand to Nasik, Kolkata and Chennai are in motion.



167

schools covered



630

teachers trained



45,747

children screened



3,138

spectacles provided



9

children provided surgical treatment





MISSION HIGHWAY



1,545

truckers
screened



599

spectacles
prescribed and
provided



155

referrals to
hospital



17

camps held

It is imperative for drivers to have excellent vision to avoid accidents and other risks; this becomes even more significant with truck drivers. Research has shown a high prevalence of refractive error among truck drivers, which poses a high risk for them, their families, their employers and victims of accidents. It impacts overall road safety. And visual impairment is common among people over age 40. Timely intervention through spectacles and other services can avert accidents and a lifetime of challenges for all on the road.

This initiative that began in July 2017 proactively works with truckers and their support community to address the inherent strain on eyes that comes with prolonged driving, to improve safety on the roads. The screening camps are **an effective method of targeting a community** at high-risk for vision impairment. They aim to screen individuals and then advise them for spectacles, surgery and other interventions as needed as well as provide eye health education. Screenings have been conducted in Kolkata, Mumbai, Navi Mumbai, Pune, New Delhi, Surat, Haryana, Bengaluru, and Vijawada.





MISSION SHIKSHA



An estimated 1 billion people, or 15% of the world's population, have a disability according to a 2011 WHO report. India accounts for over 26 million persons with disabilities (2.21% of the country's population). From this, almost 4% are aged 10-29. This huge section represents the group accessing higher education, but access to equal and quality education and access to all streams of education in India remains a real challenge for those with disabilities. Lack of access to quality educational services is a key factor for exclusion. Others include lack of opportunity to livelihood and economic empowerment and exclusion from participation in society due to environmental and attitudinal barriers.

MFV is working on these factors to address and **effectively promote inclusive education and to reduce inequalities.**

In partnership with the National Association for the Blind, India (NAB) since August 2015, Mission Shiksha strengthens the mathematical skills of children with visual impairment. By providing four dedicated teachers that focus on the subject, it enables children with visual impairment to pursue mathematics or other relevant fields in the future. By staying within mainstream education standards, it broadens their future career options.

Its **effectiveness** is evident as 10 students successfully passed their SSC board (10th Standard) exams, particularly as they earned strong marks in mathematics. They were felicitated in a function on June 22, 2017 at NAB.

Mission Shiksha was externally reviewed and evaluated. Teachers' methodological and pedagogical techniques were found to enhance the learning of students and recommendations from the evaluation are being taken forward. The goal is to scale up this programme in the future.



60
Students

COMMUNITY EYE HOSPITAL SUPPORT



15th
hospital
built

Health infrastructure with the latest technology and equipment is imperative for delivering high-quality, effective and efficient eye health services. Mission for Vision achieves this development in partnership with reputable organisations. Together both goals address SDGs 9 (infrastructure) and 17 (partnerships).



Mission for Vision supported the construction of a state-of-the-art eye hospital in Jaipur, Rajasthan along with the Enpee Group and Kewalram Chanrai Group. In partnership with Sankara Eye Foundation India, the unit was inaugurated on December 7, 2017. With a built-up area of 70,000 square feet, it is equipped to undertake at least 25,000 surgeries at full strength. It has 225 beds and its operation theatre complex has 6 separate operating rooms. The hospital team includes 5 ophthalmologists and technical and administrative teams. Outreach work will be undertaken in 7 districts.





BUILDING A LIFE AGAIN

50-year-old Rajesh has lived his entire life in an Uttar Pradesh village. Rajesh, who is illiterate, found a job as a labourer in a brick kiln nearby. He thought himself lucky for finding it. The job was physically demanding and the work environment was hazardous, yet every morning he would wake up at 2 a.m. and proceed to work dedicatedly. He lives with his wife and two daughters. The thought that continues to motivate him and give him strength to continue working is saving up enough to help his daughters get married.

Over the past two years his vision diminished in both eyes. This lowered his output at the brick kiln and eventually his vision deteriorated so much that he had to stop working. This had a devastating effect on his family as he was

the only bread winner. Psychologically he was distressed and constantly worried about how he would manage to arrange his daughters' marriages to ensure their futures.

He was not in a position to afford treatment for his eyes, but fortunately a neighbour informed him about a free eye camp that was being organised two kilometres away by **MFV** partner **Nirmal Ashram Eye Institute, Rishikesh**. At the camp, his vision was assessed and he was found to be suffering from cataracts in both eyes and was advised surgery. Post-surgery his vision returned to normal and he was able to return to work. He felt that he had been given a second chance to build his life. His family too was greatly relieved and happy that his vision had returned.



PROGRAMME IMPACT

PURPOSE

Mission for Vision measures the impact of its programmes to help **determine their effectiveness**. It helps understand beneficiaries' needs, lacunae in work, better methods of partnership, future programmes and enables policy development.

MFV also maintains strong relationships with its partners across the country by regularly sharing information to help them understand their performance and outreach. This includes communicating data from various assessments as well as sharing success stories. This enables them **to provide more effective and better quality services**.

The following sections cover Mission for Vision's work through PRISM, patient satisfaction surveys, and services assessments.

PRISM



A tool unique to **MFV** for evaluating impact of our interventions, PRISM assesses change in visual acuity as well as impact of cataract surgery on personal, social, economic, mobility, and psychological parameters of the life of a patient. An acronym for "Patient Related Impact Studying Mechanism," the app – digital since 2016 – asks the patient 30 questions to determine change in quality of life and is administered twice: a few days before surgery and 6 months after surgery.

During 2017-18, PRISM recorded over 5,373 persons before cataract surgery. After six months, 2,283 were able to be followed up to study the impact of the surgery on their lives.

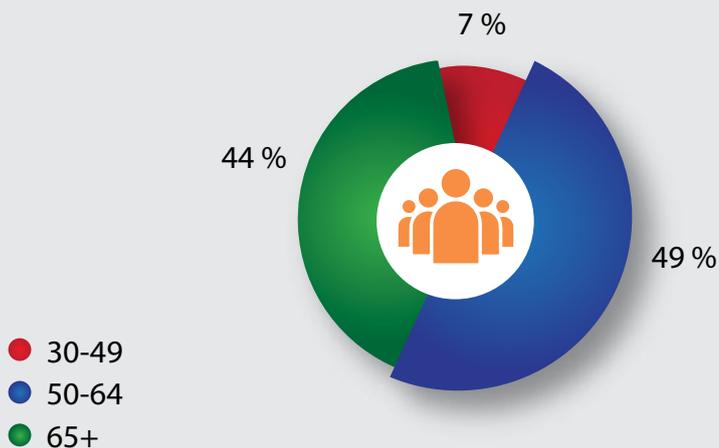
The results are heartening and show significant positive impact on multiple parameters with the visual outcomes after 6 months matching the WHO recommendations. It also confirm previous evidence on the value of cataract interventions.



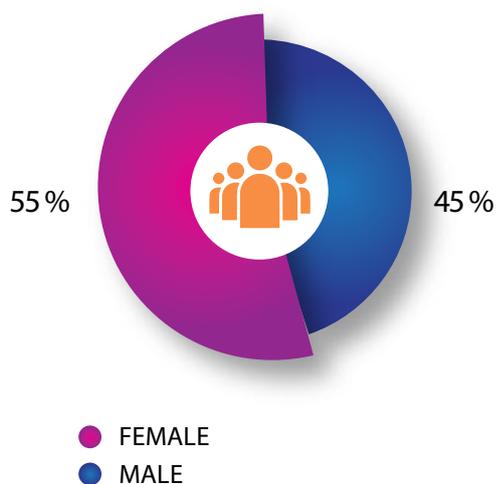
PROGRAMME IMPACT

PATIENT PROFILE

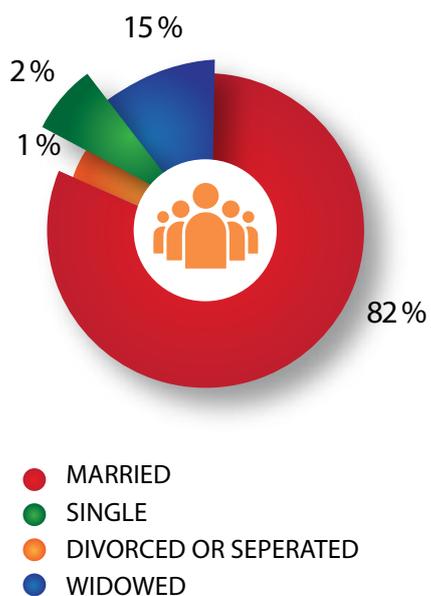
AGE OF RESPONDENTS



SEX OF RESPONDENTS



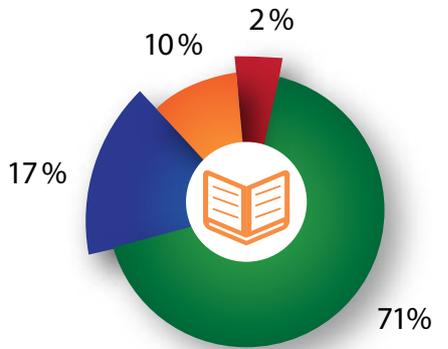
MARITAL STATUS



Of patients surveyed, 93% were aged 50 years or older, 55% were female and 82% were married.

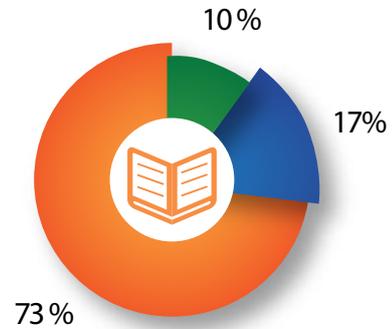
PROGRAMME IMPACT

EDUCATION OF RESPONDENTS



- Illiterate
- Primary Schooling
- Secondary Schooling
- Senior Secondary Schooling

READING ABILITY

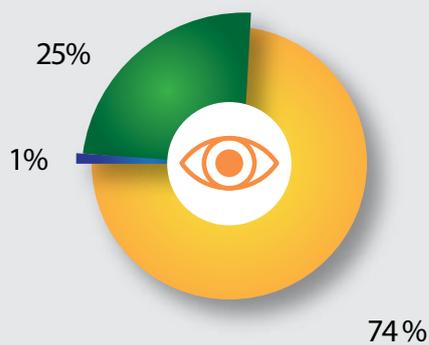


- Well
- A little
- Not at all

Most patients were illiterate (71%) and could not read at all (73%).

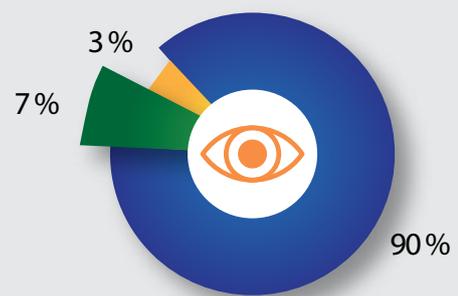
IMPACT ON VISUAL OUTCOMES

VISUAL ACUITY BEFORE SURGERY



- Good (6/6 - 6/18)
- Border (6/24 - 6/60)
- Poor (<6/60)

VISUAL ACUITY AFTER SURGERY



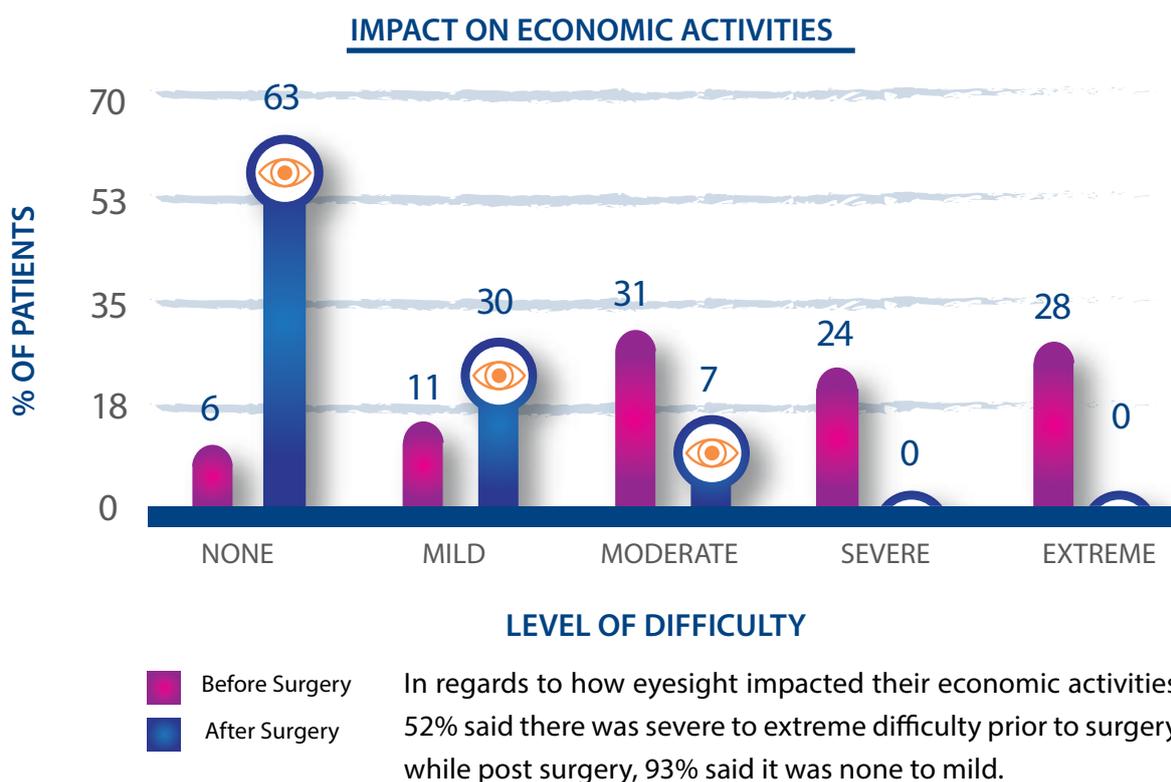
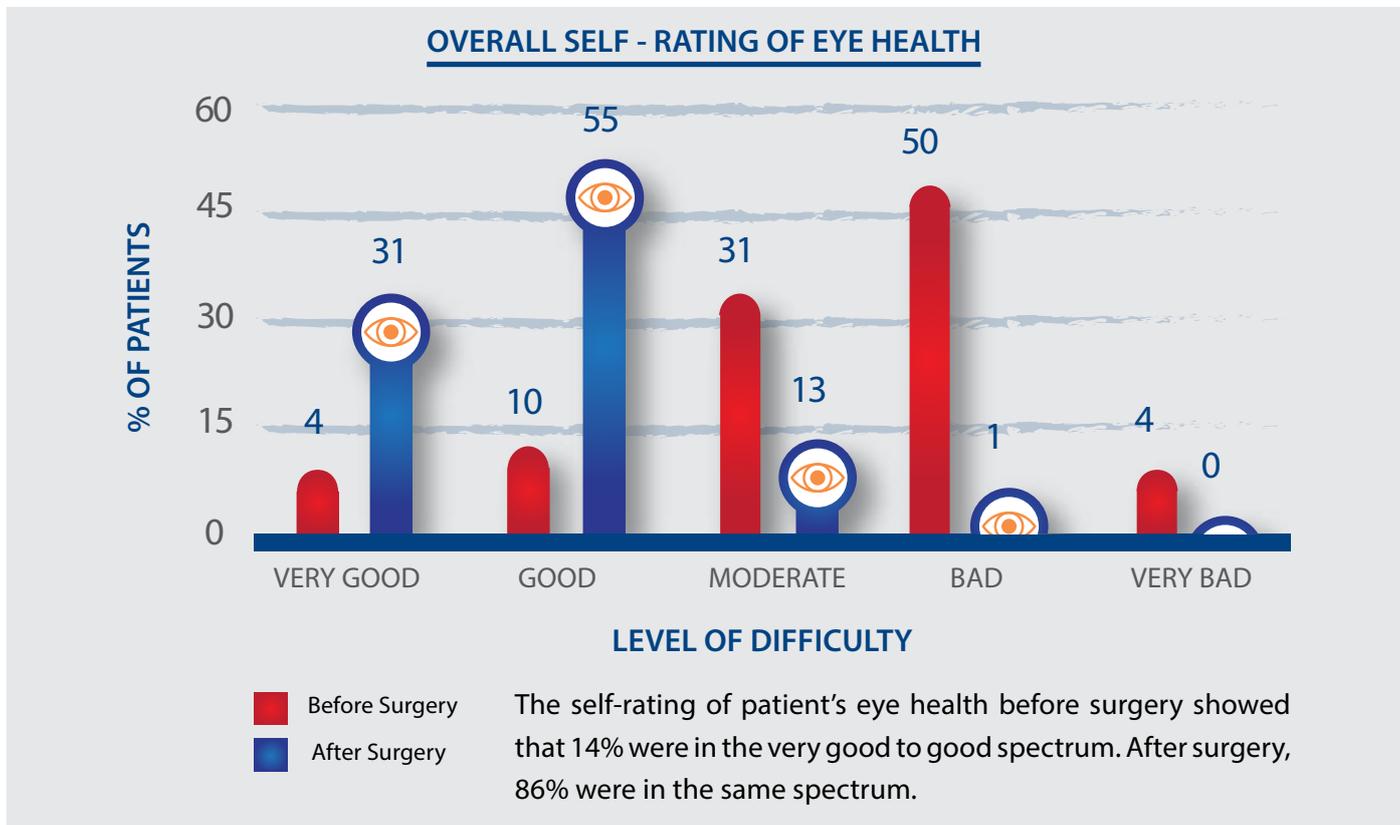
- Good (6/6 - 6/18)
- Border (6/24 - 6/60)
- Poor (<6/60)

Before surgery 1% fell into the 'Good' category of visual acuity. After surgery, that changed to 90% being classified as 'Good'.



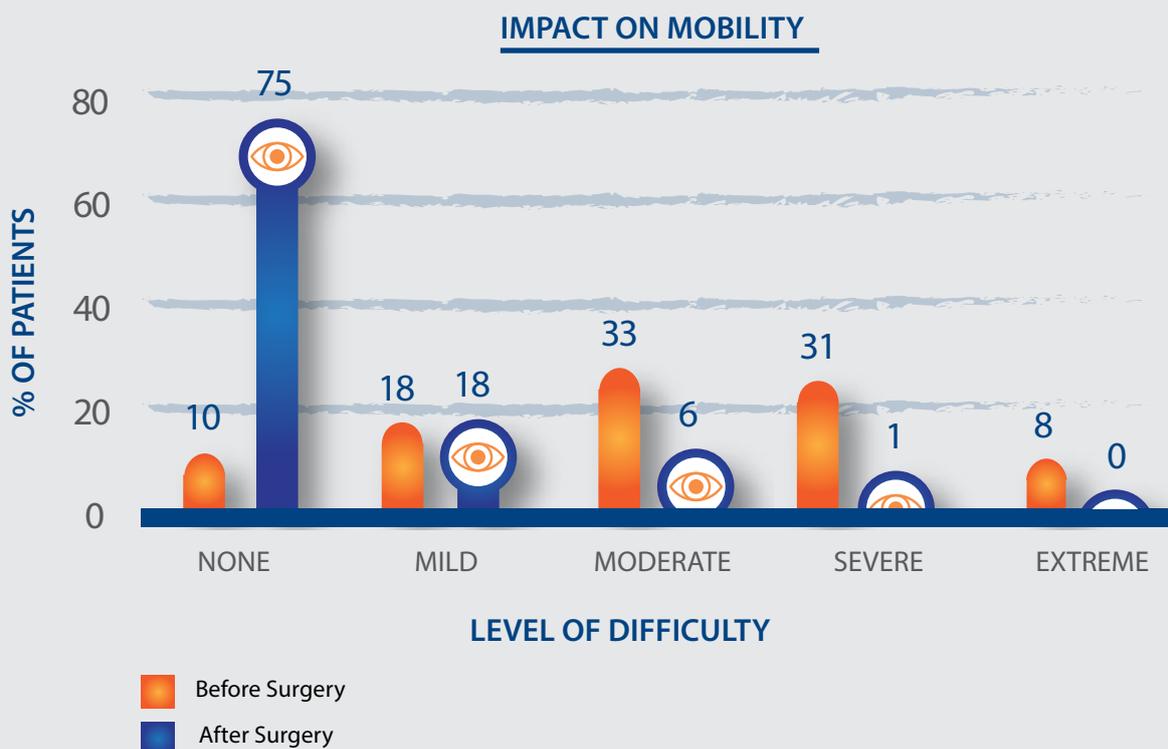
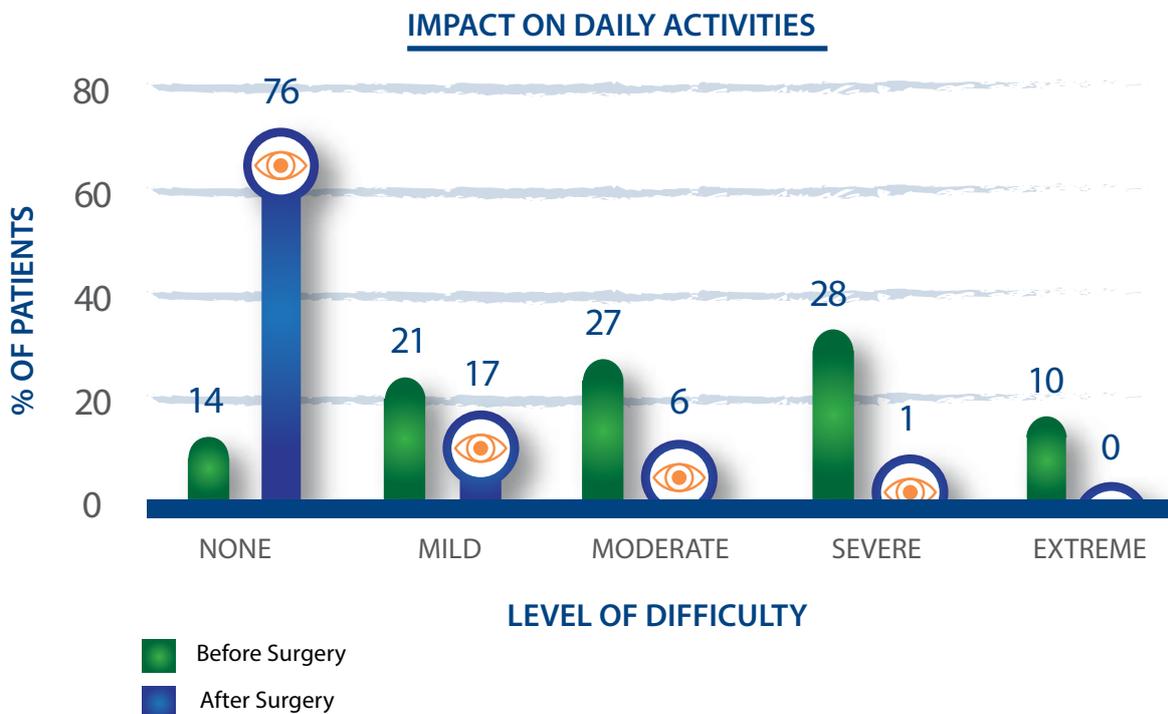
PROGRAMME IMPACT

IMPACT ON QUALITY OF LIFE



PROGRAMME IMPACT

Regarding daily activities and mobility, before surgery 56% and 64% respectively showed a moderate to severe impact, whereas after surgery, it was 92% and 93% respectively that there was none to mild impact on these parameters.



PROGRAMME IMPACT

PATIENT SATISFACTION SURVEY

The satisfaction of patients availing services at partner hospitals is taken during discharge through a 20-question assessment survey. It enables **MFV** to support the hospital to continually improve its services and **make them more effective** as well as to understand the patients' perspectives.



2,509

people surveyed from North, Northeast, West, South, & Eastern India



95%

treated



45%

male



55%

female



97%

satisfied with hospital facilities



98%

satisfied with clinical facilities



98%

satisfied with counselling facilities

PROGRAMME IMPACT

SERVICE ASSESSMENTS

To ensure screening camps organised by **MFV** partners are a positive experience that are **effective in reaching their goal of high outreach** with quality of care, regular camp assessments were carried out. They covered parameters on patient safety, visibility and IEC materials, location of venue, accessibility, time of service, basic amenities, seating arrangements, ambience, screening process and counselling.



47

camps were evaluated and feedback given to partners

Eye facilities at **MFV** partner hospitals are qualitatively evaluated to help the hospitals monitor and **improve their quality of care and service effectiveness**. These assessments and feedback are based on patient facilities, outreach departments, camp wards, counselling, kitchen facilities, and transportation facilities for patients.



11

partner hospitals were assessed and feedback shared



RESEARCH

RATIONALE

Mission for Vision analyses data through its research initiatives and shares information with the global development community. Conducting reliable and valid research studies is an **effective method of adding to the knowledge base** in the eye health field, specifically in India.

MFV's research efforts have begun to flourish with 4 papers being published in reputed journals, 4 research studies receiving ethical approval, and 3 evaluations being completed.

Publishing papers in reputed journals for the scholarly community to access provides **MFV** with an **effective means to disseminate its work**. The following papers were published during this time—

“Opinion – Visual impairment and mental health outcomes: Lack of research output from India”

Juniper Online Journal of Public Health (June 2017)

“Importance of colour vision testing in school based eye health examination”

Community Eye Health Journal, South Asia Edition (November 2017)

“Mission Roshni: Lighting up the world of India’s children”

Community Eye Health Journal, South Asia Edition (November 2017)

“Determinants of vision function related quality of life of patients undergoing unilateral cataract surgical services in charitable hospitals in India: a multicentre prospective cohort study”

International Journal of Community Medicine and Public Health (February 2018)

MFV received approval from the Institutional Ethics Committee for implementation of the following research projects—

-  Impact of cataract surgery on mental health of adult patients in northern and western India
-  Long-term visual outcome post cataract surgical treatment among adults in southern India
-  Cataract surgery and its impact on the quality of life of adult patients in India
-  Barriers to uptake of cataract services in north-eastern states on India

Evaluations are an important tool to understand the **effectiveness of programmes** being implemented by Mission for Vision. Three were completed this past year.

IN MEDIA

Apart from academic papers, **MFV** saw its work published in public, mainstream media as well, reaching a wider audience.

“And the fear of mathematics is gone”

Maharashtra Times (May 21, 2017)

“NHPC-RKMH organizes free eye checkup camp”

Arunachal24.in newsletter (November 2017)



ADVOCACY

METHODS

MFV's efforts in advocacy include participation in various local and international forums as well as dissemination of papers and presentations on its work. It also involves commemorating World Cane Day and World Sight Day to raise awareness about issues of eye health in the general public. Raising awareness, participating actively, and disseminating knowledge enable **MFV** to **effectively advance** the eye health sector.

MFV co-sponsored the international conference *Evidence in Global Disability and Health* held in Hyderabad, Telangana. Members of the **MFV** team made a presentation entitled 'Mathematics Education for Children with Visual Impairment in Mumbai' during the conference for the delegates.

VISION 2020: THE RIGHT TO SIGHT – INDIA

During the 13th Annual Conference of VISION 2020: The Right to Sight – INDIA from June 3-4, 2017 at Raipur, Chhattisgarh, a strong **MFV** delegation attended. The presentations made were highly appreciated by the conference attendees. The topics presented were—

- 👁️ Delivering eye care services in the most underserved regions of north-east India (Poster)
- 👁️ Diabetic retinopathy screening services, an overview from the urban slums of Kolkata (Oral)
- 👁️ Model of sustainable primary eye care in an urban slum (Poster)
- 👁️ Barriers to uptake of cataract services in Mizoram (Oral)
- 👁️ Impact of cataract surgery on quality of life in children (Poster)

Mission for Vision received a board role on VISION 2020: The Right to Sight – INDIA, which is part of the global initiative of the WHO and International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness (IAPB) for the eradication of avoidable blindness from the world. It is a collaborative effort to coordinate, share knowledge and advocate for quality, comprehensive and equitable eye care. A board position gives **MFV** immense opportunity to share, learn and influence policy, all towards poverty alleviation and a better life for the communities we serve.

Additionally, **MFV** CEO Elizabeth Kurian was part of the team to evaluate VISION 2020's strategic plan and determine the way forward. She will head their initiative for development of knowledge hub, which will collate all the eye health related information in the country.

ADVOCACY

WORLD SIGHT DAY

commemorated on October 12, 2017

Kolkata, West Bengal: A vision screening camp for 44 elderly people, a traveling tableau with relevant eye health messages that reached over 700 community people, and an eye health care talk where 25 Standard Chartered Bank staff were sensitised were some of the activities carried out.

Perambakkam, Tiruvallur District, Tamil Nadu: A drawing and essay competition was conducted in a school with the local Lions Club and was attended by over 800 students. A short narrative on eye donation and eye safety was also given.





FINDING HER FEET AGAIN

Shoba's life was not an easy one: she had polio in both her legs, her husband had died, her elder daughters were married and had moved out, and at age 45 the responsibility of bringing up her youngest daughter and looking after her aging parents fell squarely on her shoulders. She coped with the situation by running a small shop in her village in Karnataka, until things took a turn for the worse: she began to lose vision in her eyes.

Instead of helping her, her customers at the shop took advantage of her poor vision. They would pay for a low value item and silently steal things worth more. In addition to her poor vision, the fact that her earnings were diminishing,

greatly distressed her. She requested her elderly mother to sit by at the shop to keep an eye on her customers, which was challenging for both of them. Later on due to her poor vision, Shoba had a bad fall and injured herself.

One day an autorickshaw went by her shop, publicly announcing about the free outreach camp being conducted in her village by **MFV** partner **Sankara Eye Hospital, Bengaluru**. She visited the camp, where her eyes were examined. She was diagnosed with cataracts and referred for surgery. Post-surgery her vision returned to normal. She was once again able to carry out her personal household activities and run her shop. Her daily earnings improved, which was a blessing for her, her daughter and her parents.



LOOKING AHEAD

Community Eye Health:

Expand into Manipur, Nagaland and Bihar

Mission Jyot:

Establish 50 vision centres in partnership over the next 3 years

Mission Roshni:

Increase coverage of school eye health to 1 million children

Training vision technicians and other mid-level ophthalmic personnel

Establish new eye hospitals in Bihar and Uttar Pradesh



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

MFV INCOME EXPENDITURE

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 31.3.2018

Registration No.E 18696(MUMBAI)

EXPENDITURE		₹	₹	INCOME		₹	₹
To	Expenditure in respect of properties :-				(accrued)		
	Rates, Taxes, Cesses	-		By Rent	+		
	Repairs and maintenance	-			(realised)		
	Salaries	-			(accrued)		
	Insurance	-		By Interest	+		
	Depreciation (by way of provision of adjustments)	-			(realised)		
	Other Expenses	-		On Securities			
To	Establishment Expenses (Annexure B)		5,931,143	On Loans			
To	Remuneration to Trustees		-	On Bank Account Saving Accounts		408,494	408,494
To	Remuneration (in the case of a math) to the head of the math, including his household expenditure, if any		-	By Dividend			
To	Legal Expenses		-	By Donations in Cash or Kind			124,152,468
To	Audit Fees		58,622	By Grants			22,319,308
To	Contribution and Fees		-	By Income from Other Sources			2,074,476
To	Amount written off :						
	(a) Bad Debts	-					
	(b) Loan Scholarship	-					
	(c) Irrecoverable Rents	-					
	(d) Other Items	-					
To	Miscellaneous Expenses		-				
To	Depreciation (Annexure A)		156,637				
To	Amount transferred to Reserve or Specific Funds		-				
To	Expenditure on Objects of the Trust						
	(a) Religious	-					
	(b) Educational	-					
	(c) Medical Relief	141,722,492		By Transfer from Reserve			
	(d) Relief of Poverty	-					
	(e) Other Charitable Objects	-	141,722,492				
To	Surplus carried over to Balance Sheet		1,085,852	By Deficit carried over to Balance Sheet			
	Total		148,954,746			Total	148,954,746

As per our report of even date

For Bhagwagar Dalal & Doshi

Chartered Accountants

Firm Reg. No. 128093W

[Signature]

Jatin Dalal

Partner

Membership No. 124528

Place: Mumbai

Date: 14 SEP 2018



Place: Mumbai

Date: 14 SEP 2018

[Signature]
14 SEP 2018

Trustees



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

MFV BALANCE SHEET

SCHEDULE - VIII

[Vide Rule 17 (1)]

The Bombay Public Trusts Act, 1950

Name of the Public Trust: MISSION FOR VISION

Balance Sheet As At 31.3.2018

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		-	
Additions during the year		500	1,500	Additions during the year		-	
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		-		Investments :-			
Sinking Fund		-					
Reserve Fund		-		Movable Properties :- (At Cost) (Annexure A)			
Any other Fund		-		Balance as per last Balance Sheet		564,493	
Loans (Secured or Unsecured) :-				Additions during the year		170,416	
From Trustees		-		Less : Sales during the year		(41,006)	
From Others		-		Depreciation up to date		(156,637)	537,266
Liabilities :-				Loans (Secured or Unsecured) : Good / doubtful			
For Expenses		-		Loans Scholarships		-	
For Advances		-		Other Loans		-	
For Rent and Other Deposits		-		Advances :-			
For Sundry Credit Balances		-		To Trustees		-	
Income and Expenditure Account :-				To Employees		5,000	
Balance as per last Balance Sheet		5,131,787		To Contractors		-	
Less : Appropriation, if any		-		To Lawyers		-	
Add : Surplus as per Income and		1,085,852		To Others		-	5,000
Less : Deficit Expenditure Account		-	6,217,639	Income Outstanding :-			
Total			6,219,139	Rent (Deposit)		221,000	
				TDS Receivable		25,250	
				Deposit with Insurance Copmany		11,500	257,750
				Mutual Fund - Investments			
				Cash and Bank Balance :-			
				(a) (i) In Savings Bank Account		5,409,001	
				(a) (ii) In Fixed Deposit Account		-	
				(b) With the Trustee		-	
				(c) With the Manager- (Mr.Hemant Kulkarni)		10,122	5,419,123
				Total			6,219,139

As per our report of even date
For Bhagwagar Dalal & Doshi
Chartered Accountants
Firm Reg. No. 128093W

Income Outstanding :
(If accounts are kept on cash basis)
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 and liabilities and of the
property and assets of the Trust.



Jatin Dalal
Partner
Membership No. 124528



14 SEP 2018

Place: Mumbai
Date:



Trustees

Place: Mumbai
Date: 14 SEP 2018





FACING THE DARK FEARLESSLY

Dandasi is a resident of a small village in Odisha where most people farm and live without electricity. Dandasi too is a farmer and lives in a tiny house with his wife, 3 children and sister. He also cares for 4 buffaloes and 2 cows. As the sole bread winner, he had the responsibility of feeding all of these mouths. Yet he was considered well off since he owned some fertile land.

Early one morning when Dandasi was walking to his field, a small pair of eyes were looking at him from the ground ahead. Unfortunately, his eyes could not see the snake's eyes looking at him so he continued walking. When the poisonous reptile bit him, he fell down in agony. Sitting there on the ground, he wondered what had become of his life and what his future would be. Luckily he recovered from the snake bite, but after the incident, he only travelled outside when it was bright and avoided dawn, dusk and dark.

Dandasi had suffered from poor vision for a few years. He had trouble looking after himself and carrying out daily household activities. The low vision disrupted both his livelihood and social life. Even his family members were greatly distressed and his weak financial background prohibited him from seeking treatment.

One day, a vehicle from **MFV** partner **LV Prasad Eye Institute (LVPEI)** arrived at his village for eye screening where he was diagnosed with cataracts. Fortunately, Dandasi met with the staff, who counselled him about cataract surgery and advised him to come to the hospital for the free surgery. He agreed. After his eye surgery, he is once again able to go the field early in the morning, see small objects clearly, and work until late. Not only has his better sight improved his livelihood, but his family members are thrilled!



IN GRATITUDE

We are extremely grateful to our Trustees, Patrons, Partners, and all our Donors for their invaluable support and belief in our vision. Please note that 100% of all donations raised are used for project communities.

TRUSTEES

Mr. D N Budhrani
Mrs. Bharati J Chanrai
Mr. Dayal Chanrai
Mr. Jagdish M Chanrai
Dr. Prakash K Mirchandani
Mr. Sivaramakrisna Subramonian
Mr. Arjun Waney
Mr. Gulu Waney

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Mrs. Sheila Chanrai
Mr. Chandru Kewalramani
Mr. N P Kirpalani

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Savitri Waney Charitable Foundation
Seth Bhojraj Hassomal Charitable Trust
Sidha Real Estate Development Private Limited
Royal Common Wealth Society for the Blind (Sightsavers)
UK Online Giving Foundation
United Way of Mumbai
Vistex Foundation
Wen Giving Foundation

STRATEGIC PARTNERS

Our strategic partners are our guides in developing strategy and supporting us technically.

-  International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness (IAPB)
-  VISION 2020: The Right to Sight – INDIA
-  Our Children's Vision



IN GRATITUDE

TECHNICAL PARTNERS

Our partners are our strength, and with whom we enable high quality, comprehensive eye health be accessible to financially challenged and marginalised communities.

Aditya Jyot Eye Hospital, *Mumbai, Maharashtra*

Divyajyoti Trust, *Surat, Gujarat*

HV Desai Eye Institute, *Pune, Maharashtra*

KB Haji Bachooali Charitable Ophthalmic and ENT Hospital, *Mumbai, Maharashtra*

LV Prasad Eye Institute (3 centres)

Bhubaneshwar, Brahmapur, and Rayagada in Odisha

MGM Eye Institute, *Raipur, Chhattisgarh*

National Association for the Blind – India, *Mumbai, Maharashtra*

Nirmal Ashram Eye Institute, *Rishikesh, Uttarakhand*

Ramakrishna Mission Hospital, *Itanagar, Arunachal Pradesh*

Sankara Eye Foundation India (9 centres)

Guntur, Andhra Pradesh

Anand, Gujarat

Bengaluru and Shimoga, Karnataka

Ludhiana, Punjab

Jaipur, Rajasthan

Comibatore and Krishnankoil, Tamil Nadu

Kanpur, Uttar Pradesh

Sankara Nethralaya (3 centres)

Tirupati, Andhra Pradesh

Chennai, Tamil Nadu

Kolkata, West Bengal

Sri Sankaradeva Nethralaya, *Guwahati, Assam*

Society for Promotion of Eye Care and Sight (SPECS, a unit of Bansara Eye Care Centre), *Shillong, Meghalaya*

Synod Hospital, *Aizawl, Mizoram*

Tulsi Eye Hospital, *Nashik Maharashtra*





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