Dear Friends and Supporters of SightLife,

This year, as we celebrate 50 years of impact, I am once again proud of the number of lives that SightLife and our partners helped transform through the gift of sight. It truly takes a village and we are where we are today because of ours, which includes you!

As the world’s leading nonprofit eye bank and global health organization, we believe no one should suffer from avoidable blindness. When COVID-19 hit and social distancing upended our ways of life worldwide, I was again reminded of the social isolation that can come from corneal blindness – the disconnection people can feel from their loved ones, and the cherished activities that they once experienced together, when they anguish needlessly in the dark.

Unlike a temporary stay-at-home order, corneal blindness is permanent for patients without access to a corneal transplant. Fortunately, SightLife’s innovative health systems approach to saving and restoring sight is empowering communities to improve patient outcomes, especially in low-resource regions disproportionately affected by corneal injury and disease.

WE SERVE AS A GLOBAL LEADER AND PARTNER TO ELIMINATE CORNEAL BLINDNESS WORLDWIDE BY 2040
This report highlights our remarkable progress in 2019 and the key contributions of partners and generous supporters like you who deepened our impact, helping us set new records by:

- Delivering 37,456 corneas for sight-restoring surgery, including 12,579 facilitated with local partners in the U.S.
- Achieving 100,000 corneal transplants in India with our local eye bank partners since 2010.
- Doubling our prevention program by training nearly 900 community health workers in India and Nepal to stop the progression of corneal blindness in an astounding 6,154 rural patients.

These successes would not have been possible without the contribution of many extraordinary people like tissue donation coordinators and recovery technicians as well as our cornea donors and their families, whose selfless courage amidst great loss never ceases to compel and amaze.

Altogether, each person in our village – our beloved community of health heroes – plays a key part in catalyzing the renewed hope and joyful connections that come with the gift of sight.

Thank you again for your support and partnership on the journey, especially during a global pandemic, which has brought unprecedented challenges but also meaningful perspective on what truly matters.

With gratitude,

Claire Bonilla
Chief Executive Officer
Our Impact in 2019

More than 12.7 million people suffer from corneal blindness worldwide. Each year, an additional 1.5 million become corneal blind, including 350,000 children who are born with or later develop infections that cause corneal blindness.

In service to our mission of eliminating corneal blindness, SightLife continued to empower cornea donation and eye banking worldwide. With our global partners, we also deepened our work in prevention and increased our advocacy of primary care integration to help ensure corneal health solutions reach patients when and where they need them. Highlights include:

DEEPENING SIGHT RESTORATION AND CORNEA DONATION IN THE U.S.

- Provided a record-setting 12,579 corneas for transplant.
- Helped more than 11,000 families navigate the loss of a loved one and explore tissue donation.
- Deepened healing connections with nearly 8,500 new cornea donor families.
- Facilitated 457 letter exchanges between transplant recipients and cornea donor families.
- Hosted 10 national events and introduced 287 new families to our online support community.
- Partnered with 440 hospitals, coroners/medical examiners, and funeral directors to recover healthy corneas.

EMPOWERING SIGHT RESTORATION AND CORNEA DONATION INTERNATIONALLY

- Provided 24,877 corneas for transplant with our partners in Ethiopia, India, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Hong Kong (Special Administrative Region), Taiwan (Republic of China), and Mainland China.
- Developed and launched the world’s first corneal care curriculum for general ophthalmologists.
- Trained 442 corneal surgeons, general ophthalmologists, and transplant coordinators globally in partnership with our volunteer faculty of expert clinicians.
- Supported four cataract-to-cornea fellows in India.
- Standardized the collection as well as safe and effective re-use of expensive surgical instruments by corneal surgeons and eye bank technicians in low-resource clinical settings globally.
- Trained 339 eye bank personnel in Mexico, India, Nepal, and Mainland China.
- Helped establish the Eye Bank Federation of China, and policy change enabling the import of corneal tissue for trainings in Mainland China.
- Secured government adoption of eye banking expenses in Ethiopia.
- First-time quality certified two new eye banks in India and one in Taiwan ROC.
- Re-certified five eye banks across India and one in Ethiopia on quality eye banking standards.
STRENGTHENING CORNEAL BLINDNESS PREVENTION AND HEALTH CARE INTEGRATION

• Trained 892 rural community health workers in India and Nepal to screen for corneal ulcers and stop the progression to corneal blindness in 6,154 of their low-resource neighbors.
• Doubled our prevention program impact area by expanding to two new villages in Sitapur, India.
• Distributed 4,000 safety glasses to workers at high occupational risk of corneal abrasions in collaboration with the Seksaria Sugar factory in Sitapur, India.
• Guided policy change that is supportive of corneal blindness prevention in partnership with the Government of Rajasthan, India.
• Led the first-ever national workshop on integrating corneal care into national eye health policy in partnership with Orbis International and the Government of Bangladesh.

Our Approach

The health care interventions that save and restore sight not only transform vision outcomes, they help people stay in school and maintain a livelihood, strengthening local economies and overall life expectancy. While many of these interventions are integrated into the primary health care systems of high-income countries, from eye exams to Medicare-supported corneal transplants, they too often remain out of reach for individuals and families in low- and middle-income countries.

To ensure these interventions reach all people when and where they need them, SightLife empowers our partners to create and nurture sustainable corneal care systems for preventing and treating sight loss across all stages of a patient’s life. This distinctive health systems approach to eliminating corneal blindness leverages five strategic focus areas to help strengthen capacity and impact at scale.

In this Annual Report, we are pleased to provide a deeper look into our work and progress with each.
Expanding Proven Models of Prevention

Globally, more than 1.5 million new cases of corneal blindness emerge each year. To address this rising tide, SightLife’s Awareness and Prevention Program in India and Nepal empowers community health workers (CHW) to treat corneal trauma, especially before corneal ulcers form and blindness sets in.

This year, we trained 892 CHWs across India and Nepal to screen more than 10,000 low-resource patients for whom corneal care would otherwise be out of reach. For 97% of the 6,154 patients diagnosed with corneal abrasions, the progression to corneal blindness was stopped with just a four-day course of topical antibiotics that is easy to apply and costs only $1 USD per patient.

We also doubled our impact area by expanding our programmatic reach to two new villages in the Sitapur district of Uttar Pradesh, India. Meanwhile, we continue to work with local health officials to integrate the low-cost preventative treatment of corneal blindness within policy agendas and government budgets, which are key to its broad adoption at sustained scale.

Meet Pampha Karki

By screening and treating corneal abrasions before they progress to blindness, our cadre of SightLife-trained community health workers performs a frontline leadership role that is key to eliminating corneal blindness in low-resource rural and densely populated, informal urban communities. One such leader is Pampha Karki, a mother of four who has worked as a community health worker since 2017, breaking down misconceptions while increasing community awareness and understanding of corneal injury treatment and prevention. Recognized as a local hero, Pampha combines her cornea care expertise, gained from SightLife, with her in-depth knowledge and experience with patients to make a continuous impact.
Expanding National Eye Care Plans

Although Bangladesh is home to approximately 500,000 people who suffer from corneal blindness, only 400 corneal transplants are conducted in the country each year. To address service gaps, SightLife partnered with Orbis International as well as the Bangladesh National Eye Care initiative, Directorate General of Health Services, and Ministry of Health and Family Welfare to develop a national eye care plan that will help ensure people can receive the preventative corneal care and sight restoring surgeries they need to thrive.

To improve outcomes across the continuum of care, the plan includes guidelines for developing a reliable corneal care referral pathway for patients navigating between primary, secondary, and tertiary health centers. In addition, by helping to integrate favorable cornea donation and retrieval policies at the national level, the plan lays a critical foundation for strengthening Bangladesh’s eye banking system.

Bolstering Clinical Capabilities

Since launching our first clinical training in 2014, we’ve trained more than 1,500 ophthalmologists and surgeons from 15 different countries. Our peer-reviewed training curricula is customized to each participant cohort, empowering them to improve clinical efficiencies, quality care standards, and patient outcomes in their local communities. Depending on the training, members of SightLife’s global volunteer faculty share their expertise through a range of lectures, facilitated discussions, and hands-on skills transfers.

This year, SightLife continued this critical work by training 442 surgeons and corneal care specialists across Africa, Asia, and Latin America. In close partnership with China’s Xi’an No.1 Eye Hospital, we also conducted the world’s first-ever general ophthalmologist training for the prevention and treatment of corneal blindness. This remarkable milestone would not have been possible without our inaugural cohort of 31 primary and secondary level health care providers, who left the training equipped with the knowledge and resources they need to properly treat and refer patients. To further bridge corneal care gaps in Asia, we are expanding this essential training to more participants in China as well as optometrists in India and ophthalmic care assistants in Nepal in 2021.
Strengthening Eye Banking

Since 1969, SightLife has honored the cornea donor’s gift of sight by ensuring the donation and recovery process is handled with integrity and purpose. Once a small nonprofit staffed by dedicated volunteers committed to filling the local corneal transplant needs of the U.S. Pacific Northwest, SightLife is now the world’s largest nonprofit eye bank and global health organization dedicated to eliminating corneal blindness by 2040.

In 2019, our U.S. eye bank celebrated 50 years of impact by recovering a record-setting 12,579 donor corneas for transplant, catapulting our total to over 200,000 since our founding. Key process improvements drove these results, including our work to expand timely access to donors by training 440 hospitals, nurses, and funeral directors on best practices, quality standards, and protocols for donation in the U.S.

We also recorded a 67% increase in donation using our innovative Medical Death Investigation Log system, which helps us rapidly receive referrals from our coroner and medical examiner partners, who often process tragic sudden deaths. These referrals helped our courageous and compassionate tissue donor coordinators connect and provide healing support faster to donor families in the raw early hours of their loss.

Healing Through Connection

SightLife is committed to honoring the cornea donor’s gift to restore hope for those in need. Our donor families share an unbreakable bond when they thoughtfully honor their loved one’s wish to participate in cornea donation and create a legacy of generosity through the gift of sight. SightLife actively shepherds these relationships through family-centered community connections and donor celebration events, which can help with healing through shared remembrance.

In 2019, our Family Services team helped 457 donor families in the U.S. reach out to the recipients of their loved one’s cornea through letter exchanges. We also helped organize ten in-person events to celebrate donors and their families, and regularly curated an online donor family platform that has doubled in size since its launch in 2017.

Across all connections, we create space for our donor families to share their joy and sorrow because we understand that the gift of sight is only possible through profound loss – as well as courage and heart.
Spotlight on India’s Success

With some of the highest rates of corneal blindness in the world, India is a priority geography for SightLife. We commenced our work there in 2009 and, just ten years later in 2019, our SightLife India team proudly celebrated our 100,000th corneal transplant in collaboration with our local eye bank partners. This remarkable milestone would not have been achieved without the invaluable support of the Eye Bank Association of India and numerous hospitals, regional government agencies, and community-based nonprofit organizations. It also underscores the power of mentoring eye banks as centers of excellence, and moreover, their important role in recovering consistently high-quality transplantable corneas at scale.

Strengthening Eye Banking (cont’d)

Our eye banking teams also trained 200 local eye bank technicians and donation counselors to help strengthen the performance and sustainable impact of eye banks across Asia, Africa, and Latin America. These efforts culminated in a two-day training in Mexico that SightLife led in partnership with the Eye Bank Association of America and the Asociación Mexicana de Banco de Tejidos Oculares. Through hands-on skills transfer workshops, our eye banking instructors – executed in collaboration with our clinical team, who offered a different yet parallel track for 54 cornea surgeons – guided 25 recovery technicians and 15 eye donation counselors through live simulations and decision-making models that help inform and address the concerns that can surface during conversations with donor families, with the goal of increasing donation rates with appropriate care and compassion. Beyond these trainings, SightLife continued to help standardize best practices for timely and effective cornea recovery with our eye banking partners in Mexico.
Harnessing the Power of Innovation

To accelerate our mission of eliminating corneal blindness by 2040, we launched our Access and Innovation program to explore and help adapt a growing range of existing and emerging technologies that hold promise for scaling quality corneal care in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs) globally.

The program’s first initiative, the Deja View project, is already bridging gaps so LMIC surgeons and ophthalmic personnel have the latest instruments and supplies they need to improve patient outcomes. The project pilot specifically demonstrated a model for collecting instruments from U.S. surgeons and enabling their safe and effective re-use by Honduran surgeons. To expand the project’s reach, our next steps include collaborating with LMIC surgeons across additional geographies.

Beyond short-term fixes, we are also working with a range of industry, government, and nonprofit partners to explore innovative technology solutions that help patients access care and providers deliver long-term comprehensive corneal health care over time.

Partnering for Accelerated Impact

One year ago, Robert Dempsey, CEO of TearClear, and Claire Bonilla, CEO of SightLife, established our Corporate and Surgeon Partners Program, the first-ever public-private partnership dedicated to shaping and investing in solutions that accelerate our shared mission to eliminate corneal blindness by 2040.

To launch this program, founding members SightLife, ZEISS, Johnson & Johnson Vision, Novartis, Aerie Pharmaceuticals, and Ocular Therapeutix, along with other industry influencers and surgeons, convened at the 2019 Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. There, we discussed as a group the challenges and opportunities in corneal blindness treatment and prevention, including corneal care equipment maintenance, which is often seen as an expense rather than an investment by health care facility personnel in low- and middle-income countries.

After the meeting, a sub-group comprised of corporate service center managers, biomedical engineers, and eye bank supervisors conducted in-depth interviews with additional equipment maintenance experts to better understand the problems and help identify potential solutions for equipment maintenance. From these conversations, our Corporate and Surgeon Partners Program members are now working together to strengthen eye bank and equipment life-cycle management standards, establish a global eye bank equipment center of excellence, and build a digital platform to facilitate resource sharing and peer learning in regions disproportionately impacted by corneal injury and disease.
Spotlight on the Northwest Lions Foundation

Our 50-year history of transformative, sight-restoring corneal transplants would not be possible without the leadership of the Northwest Lions, who founded SightLife in 1969 and whose Foundation continues to create a ripple effect of impact in local communities across the Pacific Northwest region of the U.S.

This year, through its “Restoring Sight, Hope and Hearing” program, the Northwest Lions Foundation distributed $310,000 USD in grants, bringing hearing and sight-related screening and treatment within reach for nearly 40,000 low-income patients in Washington state.
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STATEMENT OF EXPENSES

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88.5% Eye Bank Operations

11.1% Grants & Contributors

0.3% Lions Programs

20.7 Million

2.6 Million

0.1 Million

$23.3 Million

$25.0 Million

19.2% General Administration

11.9% International Programs

2.8% Fundraising

2.0% Lions Programs

$4.8 Million

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REVENUES, GAINS, & OTHER SUPPORT

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*For full financial information, please see Form 990 for 2019.

*Includes non-cash depreciation expense.
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To achieve our mission, SightLife must scale our proven programs and impact. To do so, we need sophisticated methods to transform our data analytics into measurable evidence that underscores the need for expansion. Enter a cross-functional team from Slalom, one of the world’s premier business strategy and digital transformation consulting firms, who spent two weeks in Northern India learning from SightLife-trained community health workers, eye donation counselors, and patients to assess our systems and potential opportunities for optimization. To fuel this effort, Slalom activated the largest pro bono initiative in their company history, donating $1 million of their time and expertise to help define and automate our end-to-end processes – saving us time and ensuring accuracy in our data collection. Because of Slalom’s incredible talent and generosity, SightLife is poised to prevent blindness and restore sight for millions of people annually by garnering and sharing our data insights faster.

Thank you to our corporate partner, ZEISS, a pioneer of the optics sciences. At the 2019 Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology (AAO), ZEISS created a live art demonstration to raise awareness and support of SightLife’s mission. Heller Inc.’s CEO, Rob Heller, completed a painting in real-time that was then raffled off to guests visiting the ZEISS booth, generating over $20,000 USD in donations from AAO attendees. Taking it a step further, ZEISS matched $20,000 of these funds, helping us to raise $40,677 and make AAO2019 one of SightLife’s most successful fundraising events.
The Goradia Foundation

SightLife is privileged to partner with The Goradia Foundation, established in 2006 by Vijay and Marie Goradia and led by their daughter, Sapphira Goradia, who also serves on the SightLife Board of Directors. The foundation funds innovative initiatives that improve health and educational outcomes at scale in India. From 2013 to 2019, it has generously supported SightLife’s operations and programmatic impact in India – providing $6 million USD in matching funds that spurred an additional $6 million USD from other supporters moved by the commitment and generosity of the Goradia family.

Their combined support has fueled the training of 1,053 surgeons as well as 1,410 allied ophthalmic personnel and community health workers in corneal care. The vision, leadership, and support of the Goradia Foundation has also been instrumental in the capacity building of our eye bank partners across India, who helped SightLife to achieve the remarkable milestone of 100,000 corneal transplants from 2009 to 2019.
Synnove Lein Fielding (1944–2019) began supporting SightLife after learning in 2013 of our commitment to building solutions with rather than for communities, globally. Inspired by her Norwegian grandparents, Synnove lived a genuine life filled with gratitude. She also strongly believed in empowering people to achieve their potential, sharing that “you don’t give people bread; you teach them how to make bread.” With SightLife, she’d found a mission and approach that matched her own.

Upon her death, Synnove’s bequest to SightLife – alongside an additional gift from Robert in honor of his beloved wife – brought $500,000 USD of support to our international programs. It also inspired a ripple effect of continued giving by bolstering the 1:1 matching pool that SightLife leverages during philanthropic campaigns.

We honor and remember Synnove Lein Fielding for her unwavering commitment to eliminating corneal blindness, and we thank Robert LeRoy for his dedication to his wife and her legacy of remarkable generosity.
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