



VISION CARE EVERYWHERE FOR EVERYONE

TOGETHER, WE'RE MAKING IT HAPPEN





WHO IS ONESIGHT?

OneSight is the independent nonprofit with the solutions, people and resources to help the world see by providing access to vision care and glasses.

We believe that when the world sees better, the world lives better—and that with clear vision, we can take on humanity's greatest challenges.

Together with donors, volunteers, partners and sponsors, we bring eye exams, glasses and permanent vision centers to the individuals and places that have no access to vision care.

We've impacted over 20+ million people in 50+ countries and 49 U.S. States — creating opportunity and sustainable change along the way.

And to think, it all started in 1988 with an idea to give away 25 pairs of glasses to local kids who couldn't afford them.

SONIA 11 YEARS OLD

Sonia is a generous, warm and quiet person who wants to be a doctor. And basically for a year now, she has not been able to see at all. Her total power in each eye was -12 and she hasn't had working glasses for a year. After traveling 6 hours, her parents purchased her new glasses from a Vision Center that OneSight helped to establish in Rwanda.





OUR VISION

THE FUTURE WE ARE BUILDING

**A WORLD WHERE
ACCESS TO VISION
CARE IS NO LONGER
A BARRIER TO HUMAN
ACHIEVEMENT AND
POSSIBILITY.**

OUR PURPOSE

THE REASON WE ARE HERE

**TO FUEL PEOPLE'S
POTENTIAL BY HELPING
THEM SEE CLEARLY.**



Mae Tao Clinic, Thailand

OneSight holds charitable vision care clinics all over the world, giving free eye exams and glasses to those who have no other way to get them.



Amazon River Basin, Brazil

Glasses help people stay connected to the world around them. Maria, age 101, is able to continue her work as a seamstress, allowing her to contribute her skills, stay active and connected.





WHAT IS THE VISION CARE GAP?

The Vision Care Gap is how we refer to the fact that 1.1 billion people worldwide lack access to an eye exam and the ability to get a pair of glasses if needed. And by access, we mean:

- There are no vision care providers **accessible** within a day's travel, or
- There is no **awareness** of what vision care is, how they can get help, or
- Vision care is not **affordable**.

The Vision Care Gap is a worldwide problem, but it looks different depending on location:

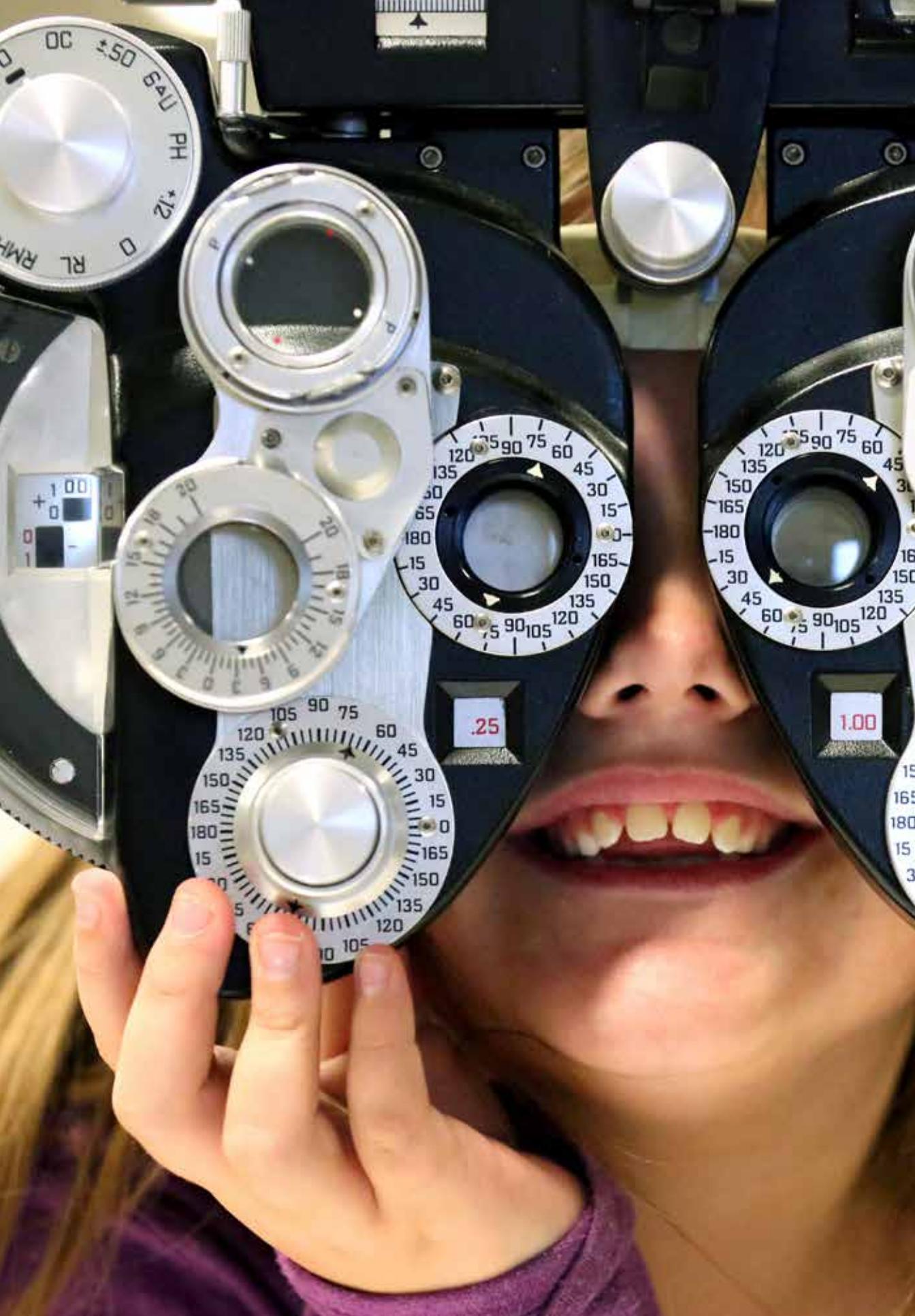
In the United States, 1 in 4 children has an undiagnosed vision correction need. And studies have shown that when kids get glasses they can do up to twice as well in school.

Worldwide, 1 in 7 people has no way to have their eyes examined or get a pair of glasses if they need them. In addition to affecting school aged children, it affects adults of all ages; and studies have shown that when workers see better, it can help them earn up to 35% more.

Lack of access to vision care is holding the world back. But we're closing the gap for good, with the help of people like you.

Amazonas, Brazil

Our charitable patients receive expert care from vision care professionals and optometrists, sometimes for the first time in their lives.





WHERE WE CAME FROM

1988

This year marked our first event, which had a small goal of giving away 25 pairs of glasses to children in need.

1991

OneSight goes global (First stop: Costa Rica).

2000

OneSight becomes the expert at executing clinics anywhere in the world, granting access to people who otherwise wouldn't have it.

2008

"Give the Gift of Sight" manifests into "OneSight".

2010

OneSight introduces bold new sustainable solution initiative to train and equip communities with long-term local care.

2012

Permanent vision centers are introduced in both Cincinnati, OH and The Gambia.

2014

OneSight transitions from providing recycled glasses to giving away new glasses to patients.

2016

The entire country of The Gambia is provided with access to vision care through OneSight.

2018

Over 20 million people have been impacted in over 50 countries and 49 U.S. States now have access to high quality vision care in their community year-round.

Cincinnati, OH

Who says vision care can't be fun? Each year in Cincinnati we hold a charitable clinic to give free eye exams and glasses to school kids from the metropolitan area, and they're often curious about the process and equipment.







2018
Brazil

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WHAT DO WE MEAN BY CHARITABLE PROGRAMMING?

Charitable programming exists to provide vision care to those who have no other access to it.

We serve those in need through:

Charitable Vision Care Clinics that last one to two weeks and offer free eye exams and glasses. These are a good way to serve populations who lack the infrastructure to make a permanent solution work. From the Amazon river to the mountaintops of Nepal, we're finding ways to reach where the need is greatest.

OnSite Voucher Program works through a network of local community nonprofit organizations identifying and referring those in need. These referred patients are eligible to receive free glasses at any of OneSight's optical retail partner locations.

Amazonas, Brazil

In 2018, we brought vision care to remote communities in the Amazon River Basin by boat where we were able to give more than 2,000 patients free eye exams and glasses. Marta, 56, was one of the patients we treated and she was excited to get her first pair of glasses!





Amazonas, Brazil

Marta, 56, was a patient in our mobile clinic by boat on the Amazon in 2018. With a power of -5, she was thrilled to get her first pair of glasses!

WHAT DO WE MEAN BY SUSTAINABLE PROGRAMMING?

Sustainable programming is meant to provide a long-term solution for people who currently lack access, and it provides a path to actually closing the Vision Care Gap. We do this through:

Self-Sustaining Vision Centers—pioneered by OneSight—provide permanent access to affordable, high quality vision care for millions of people in need. We train local people to run them, and work with the country to build manufacturing labs to ensure the local community can be self-sufficient.

School-Based Vision Centers empower local communities in developed markets, like the US, with a sustainable solution by partnering with existing health care infrastructures such as public health insurance and community spaces in schools.

Mae Tao Clinic, Thailand

Having permanent access to vision care gives students a way to keep learning to their potential as they grow and their vision changes.



Cincinnati, Ohio, USA

Every year in Cincinnati, OneSight and Luxottica do a Community Vision Screening so we can help identify vision correction needs for thousands of students in the area.



Kigali, Rwanda

To truly solve the problem of lack of vision care access, OneSight pioneered the addition of permanent vision centers that are run by local people. Maureen Ingabire is a Lab Manager for the Optical Lab that produces lenses for all of the vision centers in Rwanda. She sums up the OneSight Vision Center employee experience perfectly: 'giving back to my community is my passion.'





WHERE WE ARE TODAY

As of 2019, with the help of partners, donors, sponsors and volunteers, OneSight has:

10+ MILLION PATIENTS
DIRECTLY SERVED

20+ MILLION PEOPLE
NOW HAVE ACCESS TO
QUALITY AND AFFORDABLE
VISION CARE

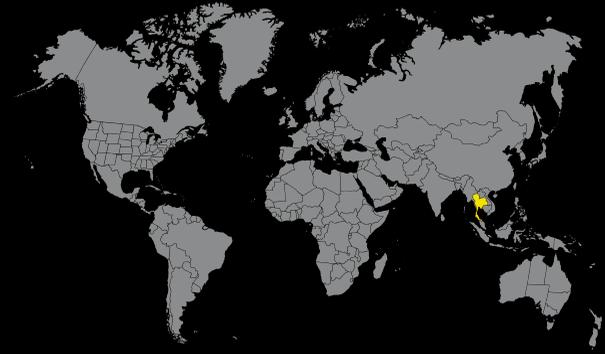
116 SUSTAINABLE
VISION CENTERS OPENED

894 CLINICS
CONDUCTED*

50+ COUNTRIES AND
49 STATES IN THE US WHERE
WE'VE CONDUCTED
PROGRAMMING

*This only includes the vision van, regional and global clinics.





DAW CHO CHO WIN

THAILAND | 49 YRS

As Daw received glasses from OneSight, she told us about the humiliation she felt when her kids told her she had eaten ants that were crawling on her food, but she couldn't see them.

Among country infighting, she was forced to leave Myanmar to find refuge in Thailand. 6 years later and mighty as ever, she and her children have found a future in Thailand.

Thanks to new glasses, Daw's confidence and pride were on full display with her huge smile.

OneSight is working to bring vision care to the 200,000 displaced people, just like Daw, along the Thai-Myanmar border by 2020.

MEET CONSTANTINE





CONSTANTINE

GAMBIA | 26 YRS

Constantine is a student earning her master's degree in climate change. Without glasses, she could not see to read and had particular difficulty studying at night.

Now, with her glasses from the vision center at Farafenni Regional Hospital, she is equipped to finish her degree. She has the clear vision she needs to excel at the work she loves: educating her fellow Gambians and working to create a better future for her country.

MEET EDSON





EDSON

BRAZIL | 15 YRS

Edson is a 15 year old living in Cuia who got his first pair of glasses at our vision clinic-by-boat in the Amazon River Basin. Now his dreams of being a doctor are in sight and he's looking forward to finishing his primary education, then moving on to university. He loves his hometown and said if he can, he'd like to return to practice medicine there.

Edson wasn't the only one in his family to attend the vision clinic: his mother, father, and two brothers all received glasses. So now the whole family can see clearly and we look forward to seeing them again in 2019 when we return to the area with even more capabilities to help those in need.

MEET SHIYU





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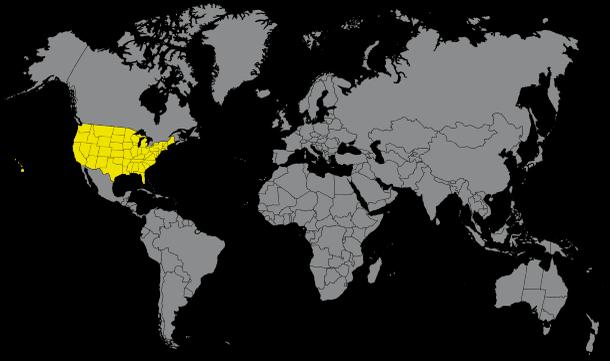
CHINA | 6 YRS

Like many students in rural China, Shiyu did not have the vision care access she needed. When OneSight and Smart Focus partnered to open a permanent vision center in her community, Shiyu got the glasses she needed to succeed in school and enjoy her favorite pastime: drawing.



MEET
MARIAM





MARIAM

USA | 17 YRS

When Mariam was 11, she got her first pair of glasses from OneSight. "Before I had glasses, I didn't really know that my eyes were changing until I sat in the back of the class, and I couldn't see anything on the board."

That all changed though with a visit to her OneSight School-Based Vision Center. We caught up with her recently as she was getting ready to graduate high school, and her glasses are as helpful as ever. "My favorite thing about glasses is they give you options — a better insight into the world around you."

Her favorite subject is math, and Mariam is looking forward to studying something STEM-related but she's not sure what yet. For now, she's keeping her options open and her future in sight.



Para Elementary
Mr. Wedemeyer
principal





OUR PARTNERS & VOLUNTEERS

The support received from both our volunteers and partners is what keeps OneSight going. Without the help of passionate individuals, we wouldn't be able to provide worldwide access to vision care.

MEET BRYAN

UNITED STATES

He's the principal at Le Pera Elementary School, located in Poston, AZ, approximately 20 miles south of our OneSight clinic site on the Colorado Indian Tribe (CRIT) Reservation. After pre-screening vision needs for the approximately 240 students enrolled, 104 of them showed signs of vision issues and were able to attend our clinic. He believes the greatest obstacle standing in the way of vision care access is their rural location and low income demographic, "transportation is an issue, finances are an issue."

He expressed his excitement for his students being able to access vision care due to understanding the relation of sight to academic success. "If they are doing better in school then they are going to be more confident, they will then be able to build better social skills, and better self esteem- all those things go hand in hand." He related their access to vision care back to the "growth mindset" they have adopted at their school called "Rebel's Rise" where they talk constantly about not giving up, not saying I can't, or if they have to say can't- adding "yet" to the end and how this supports growing more and more one day at a time.



Mae Tao Clinic, Thailand

Bringing eye care where it's needed most means we have to look for ways to be more efficient and more mobile. New technologies that are lighter and faster than more traditional equipment allows us to go where others can't or won't to deliver clear sight.



Gambia, Africa

Our sustainable programming is centered around transferring knowledge and skills to local professionals. Just four years ago, The Gambia had only one optometrist to serve the entire country of 2 million people. Now, there are seven vision centers as well as a local manufacturing center working to provide access to vision care for all Gambian citizens. OneSight celebrated a major milestone: completing the sustainable vision care system for one entire country—The Gambia. This means that any Gambian in need of a pair of glasses can easily find them in an accessible location for an affordable price. The vision care infrastructure has created 187 new jobs for Gambians so far.



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