Post- Program Report

on

2004 World Sight Day Celebrations

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Workshop on

“Community Participation through Public-Private Partnership”

Venue

United Service Institute premises, Vasant Vihar, New Delhi

Date

14th, 15th & 16th October 2004
Introduction

Vision 2020: The Right to Sight-India, a not-for-profit, non-governmental organization was formed on 9th July 2004. It is a national confederation of INGOs and NNGOs playing a proactive role in elimination of avoidable blindness in India. It is very much in alignment with the global initiative “Vision2020: The Right to Sight” launched by WHO and IAPB.

Within its mandate of combating avoidable blindness, Vision 2020-India has the following thrust areas: Advocacy, Disease Control, Human Resource Development, Infrastructure, Technology transfer and Networking.

Under Advocacy and networking thrust area, Vision 2020-India celebrates the World Sight Day on every second Thursday of October at National level. In 2004 this WSD fell on 14th of October and significantly it was celebrated jointly with Ministry of Health and Family Welfare, Govt. of India, followed by a workshop on Community Participation through Public-Private-Partnership on 15th and 16th October 2004 at New Delhi.

Need

Community Participation in Eye Care through Public-Private Partnership has been recognized as one of the effective tools for blindness elimination. It provides the people with an effective voice and builds the capacity of local institutions to promote more efficient provision of services and help the ground work for sustained blindness elimination. The experience shows that “Community participation in eye care through Public-Private Partnership” approach can result in well targeted programmes that improve the service delivery and burden reduction of beneficiary populations in the Country. The challenge is, of course, to make it operational. “Community Participation” in eye care in real life conditions where the distribution of information, resources and power is unequal. Equally challenging is to come to a common understanding of the approach and develop simple, effective and transforming tools and methodologies to make it practical. There is clearly a need for a series of workshops to allow sharing of lessons and experiences and demand for learning events to develop skills in a number of operational areas.
Objectives

The main objectives were:

- To create awareness among all the stakeholders on the World Sight Day.
- Sharing experiences in community participation and partnership in Eye care.
- To bring Government, International Agencies, National NGOs and Corporate to a common platform to work for elimination of avoidable blindness.
- Strategies for joint schemes between Government and other international funding agencies.
- Evolving strategies for seeking and ensuring community participation on a regular basis.

The focus of the workshop

The Theme of the National workshop was “Enhancing Community participation through Public-Private Partnership in Eye Care”.

Methodology

The methodology adopted to achieve the said objectives was:

- Series of close consultation and interaction among Govt, INGOs, NNGOs and Corporate well before the workshop and during the workshop.
- Thematic Presentation followed by Group discussion and sharing.
- Panel to make recommendations to all stakeholders.
- Press release/media publication.
Participants

More than 300 delegates from different parts of the country were present on the 1st day for (World Sight Day celebrations). In the following “Public Private Partnership workshop” about 102 delegates had participated. The participants of the workshop were from Central and State governments, National and International NGOs, Non-Governmental organizations throughout the Country.

Venue and Dates

The Venue for the National workshop was the Auditorium, Residency Resort, United Service Institute premises, Opposite Signal enclave, Vasant Vihar, New Delhi. The duration was three days from 14th to 16th October 2004.

Proceedings summary (Day-One (14th October 2004))

WSD Celebration

At the outset Dignitaries were invited to the dais and honoured with flowers followed by the Saraswathi Vandana. Shri B.P. Sharma, Joint Secretary, Ministry of Health & Family Welfare in his welcome address stressed the importance of such National events highlighting NGO and Govt. collaboration for achieving objectives of National Programme for Control of Blindness under vision 2020 national plan.

Dr. G.N Rao, President, International Agency for Prevention of Blindness, articulated the global scenario of blindness and the initiatives undertaken to combat the present situation and how to go about in future. Also he emphasized the importance and relevance of Vision 2020 initiatives at National level with Indian perspective. He succinctly dwelled upon the genesis of the
Vision2020 initiatives. He pointed out the meaning of the three terms appearing in the Logo Vision 2020-The Right to Sight.

**Vision**: It symbolizes the collective vision of all stakeholders for perfect vision of the people across the globe.

**2020**: It represents frame by 2020 within which a high quality of vision 20/20 is sought to be provided to the people.

**The Right to Sight**: A statement of our aspiration to achieve for the people a fundamental Right To Sight.

He paid rich tribute to Professor Lalit Agarwal, Founder of Dr. RP Centre for his great contribution towards the control of blindness in India.

He stressed upon the greater coordination among Govt bodies, INNGOs, NNGOs and Corporate bodies. He also appealed to all the participants, representatives and the Nation to come forward and work together for the elimination of avoidable blindness by the year 2020.

**Dr. S.P Agarwal**, Director General of Health Services, in his Key-note address, gave an overview of current situation of blindness in India. He emphasized that the Government is as committed to quality of outcome as to the large volume of services to be provided. Introduction of Intraocular Lenses for cataract surgery, training of eye surgeons and operating in base hospitals were aimed at improving quality of services and visual outcomes. He informed that from a mere 1.2 million operations in early nineties, we are now performing more than 4.2 million operations annually, which is perhaps the largest volume of surgery in any country. Rise in IOL implantation from merely 3% to 83% is very significant. This has generated public demand for IOL implantation and has generally increased the credibility about effectiveness of eye care services. He mentioned that such a large volume of surgeries and high level of Government support has energized ophthalmic industry in the country. IOLs are now readily manufactured in the country not only to comply with domestic demand but also to export these to other developing countries at reasonable cost..
Building on high success of cataract intervention, he emphasized the need to further develop other areas of ophthalmology so that maximum number of affected people could get the benefits of technology available in this country and the World over. The Government has initiated training programmes in Pediatric Ophthalmology, Management of Glaucoma, Vitreo-retinal surgery, keratoplasty and Low Vision Aids, Phaco-emulsification and Small Incision Cataract Surgery. He informed that to ensure high standard of training, such courses would be undertaken at leading centers of excellence both in government and non-government sector. This is another example of Public Private Partnership he added.

**Smt Jyothi Rao**, Additional Secretary (Health) indicated the Government of India’s commitment to Global Initiatives to eliminate avoidable blindness through “Vision 2020: The Right to Sight Initiative”. Keeping long-term goal of reducing prevalence of blindness to 0.3% by the year 2020, the Pattern of Assistance during the 10th Plan has been revised. She informed that revamped scheme would give emphasis to controlling childhood blindness, corneal blindness, refractive errors and the problems faced by the elderly population who may suffer from Cataract, Glaucoma, diabetic retinopathy and other disorders. She was of the opinion that due attention should be paid to provide services to the vulnerable sections of the society including women, poor and underserved population. To universalize the benefits of the scheme, active involvement the community and Panchayats should be sought. As a step towards covering the rural population, Vision centres would be set up at Primary Health Centres wherever ophthalmic assistants are available. Establishment of such centres by voluntary organizations would also be supported by the programme.

She informed that the Government of India has allocated an amount of Rs. 445 crore for NPCB during the 10th Plan (2002-07). The very fact that almost the entire budget is from Government’s own domestic resources, is proof of Government’s commitment to effectively control avoidable blindness in this country. She hoped that the International funding agencies and multilateral agencies like WHO and UNICEF would continue to support activities in India for making the dream of Vision 2020 a reality in the years to come.
Dr. Anbumani Ramadoss, Union Minister of Health & Family Welfare, officially inaugurated the **Vision 2020-India Forum** by lighting the Jyothi, Dr. G.N Rao, and other dignitaries also joined him. Also officially inaugurated the National Workshop on “Enhancing Community Participation through Public Private Partnership in Eye Care”. Unveiling of Mascot “Eye Champ”, Releasing of Brochure on NPCB approved Action Plan, were done by the Minister. Later he did felicitations to leading International and National Organizations and Eminent Persons devoted to Eye care. Minister inaugurated V2020 website and launched short film on V2020India-initiatives on the occasion.

They include:

**Individuals:**  
Dr. G. Venkataswamy, Chief of Aravind Eye Care System, Madurai, Dr. (late) L.P. Agarwal, former Chief of Dr. R.P. Centre for Ophthalmic Sciences, New Delhi (posthumously)

**International Organizations:**  
Christoffel Blindenmission, Lions Clubs International Foundation, Operation Eye Sight Universal, ORBIS International, Seva Foundation, Sight Savers International

**National Organizations:**  
Dr. R.P. Centre for Ophthalmic Sciences, Aravind Eye Care System, L.V. Prasad Eye Institute.

Minister also distributed the IAPB awards declared for Indians in IAPB conference in September 04 Dubai. They were:

Mr. R.D. Thulasiraj-IAPB regional chair (SA), Mr. Nagarajan- Seva Foundation, Dr. R. Jose-DDG (O), GoI, Dr. D. Bachani- ADG(O). GoI. Dr Nelson Jesudasan - CBM, Trichy.
After inaugurating the WSD Celebrations & the Workshop, Dr. Anbumani Ramadas, Union Minister of Health and Family Welfare, the World Sight Day is a great event because a galaxy of leading organizations and personalities had come here to show to the World that India is committed to prevent and control avoidable blindness in this country. It is a unique endeavour that all leading international and national organizations devoted to eye care services have joined hands and opted to coordinate with the Government’s efforts to control blindness. It is therefore only appropriate that Government of India and Vision 2020-India, a confederation of International and National NGOs, are organizing a symposium on Public Private Partnership in Eye Care jointly. He informed that the Government has approved an outlay of Rs.4500 million which is approximately US$ 100 million for a five-year period (2002-2007). However, to give vision to nearly 12 million blind persons, this may not be sufficient. He urged leading International NGOs like Sight Savers International, Lions SightFirst, Christoffel Blinden Mission, Orbis International, Seva Foundations, Operation Eyesight Universal and other bilateral and multilateral agencies including WHO and UNICEF to continue their support and cooperation in reducing the burden of blindness in India.
He said, controlling avoidable blindness was a challenging task which could not be achieved without active involvement of the community. Community leaders including Panchayats need to be involved as without them it may be difficult to reach remote rural areas where perhaps the programme has limited access. He urged to make eye care services a perfect example of community driven programme with a practical Public-Private Partnership. He quoted that effective partnership was there in case of Polio campaign and guided that a similar committed and integrated approach is needed for effective control of blindness.

**Mr, R. D. Thulasiraj**, President, Vision 2020-India narrated the initiatives of the Vision 2020-India and also briefed about a short film on the Vision 2020-India and its website.

**Dr. R. Jose**, Deputy Director General (Ophth) proposed a vote of thanks.

**Mr. PKM Swamy**, Executive Director, Vision2020-India appealed for greater Public-Private-Partnership in Eye Care while briefing the Media on the occasion.
Day-Two (15\textsuperscript{th} October 2004)

On the 15\textsuperscript{th} October the proceedings of the workshop on “\textbf{Enhancing Community Participation through Public-Private Partnership in Eye Care}” were started with theme of “\textbf{Initiatives for Vision 2020: The Right to Sight in India}” in the Plenary Session –I.

Dr. G.Venkataseswamy as a chairperson, and Dr. GVS Murthy as a Rapporteur were on the dais. Dr. V gave the keynote address. Later Mr. PKM Swamy Executive Director Vision2020-India, the first key speaker, presented the \textit{Genesis of the Vision2020-India and its Initiatives}. Dr. G.V.Rao, Country Director ORBIS International, Dr. Nelson Jesudasan, Medical Advisor –CBM SARO (S), Dr. A.K. Chaudhary, Technical Advisor LCIF, Mrs. Alice Crasto, Regional Director SSI, Ms. Lalitha Raghuram, and Country Director OEU presented papers on their initiatives in Eye care as part of Vision 2020. At the conclusion of the session Dr. D.Bachani, ADG(O), GoI, New Delhi presented the paper on \textit{Vision 2020 initiatives under National Programme for Control of Blindness in India 10\textsuperscript{th} Five year Plan}.

In the Second \textbf{plenary Session} the theme was “\textbf{Strategies for Reduction in Burden of Eye Care Diseases in India}”.

Dr. D.K.Mehta, as Chairperson, Mr R.D. Thulsiraj as a Co-chairperson and Dr. I.P.Bhagwat as Rapporteur were on the dais. Dr. Rasik B.Vajpayee, Professor Dr.R.P Centre for Ophthalmic Sciences presented the paper on \textit{Eye Banking in India}. Dr. Ritu Arora, Professor ,Guru Nanak Eye Centre presented a paper on \textit{Hospital cornea retrieval Program and Impact on Eye care}, Dr. Brij Bhusan ,Deputy assistant director General(O) presented a paper on \textit{Legal Aspect of Eye Banking}. Dr. S. Balasubramainam, Honorary Director, SKK Medical Trust, Coimbatore presented a paper on \textit{Pediatric Ophthalmology as an Entry Point for Community Ophthalmology}. Dr. Raz vardhan Azad, Professor Dr.R.P.Centre presented a paper on \textit{Public –Private partnership: Tackling Childhood Blindness in India}. Dr. Krishna Vaiteswaran, HOD, St, Stephens Hospital presented a paper on \textit{High Volume Cataract Surgery: Quest for an Elusive Horizon}. Col. M Deshpande (ret’d), Medical Director H.V.Desai Eye hospital presented the paper on \textit{Outreach strategies for Cataract surgeries}. Dr. K. Viswanath, Dy Superintendant, Sarojini Devi Eye Hospital presented a paper on \textit{Community Screening for Diabetic Retinopathy-Role of General Practitioner in India}.
After Lunch all the delegates were divided into three groups. In each group there was a separate theme to be covered. In the group participants presented the related papers and discussed among themselves and came out with their recommendations.

For the first Group the theme was “Public Private Partnership in Eye Care”. Dr. H.K.Tewari, Mrs. Alice Crasto and Dr. Sanjeev Gupta on the dais. Ms.Tanuja Joshi, Mrs. Manimala, Dr. Smita ravin, Dr. Kaliprasad Mohanty, Dr. Vijayananda Patnaik, Dr. Sudhir Singh, Mr.DN Chaudhary,, Mr.Lal Dave and Dr. Sangeeta Saxena presented their papers on the different aspects of the theme.

For the Second Group the theme was “Community Participation for Prevention & Control of Blindness”. Dr. Nam Perumalsamy, Dr. GV Rao and Dr. Brij Bhushan were on the dais. Dr. A.K Sukla, Dr. Chandrashekar, Mr. Gopal Parmanik, Dr R P sinha, Dr. KPS Malik, Dr. PK Mohapatra, Dr. A D Deshpande, Dr. T.P Lahane and Dr. HT Kansara presented their papers in their group.

For the Third Group the theme was “Joint Schemes between Government and INGOs”. Dr. Chandrashekar Shetty, Dr (Mrs.) R. Jose and Ms. Elizabeth Kurien were on the dais. Dr. AK Gupta, Dr. RV Ramani, Dr. Uday Ganjwala, Major DK Zarekar, Dr. S.Tony, Dr. Swami Biswanathananda and Dr. Salil Kumar presented their papers on the themes in their group.

**Day-Three (16th October 2004)**

On the Third Day (16th October 2004) the session had started with presentation on the recommendations made by the different groups. After each presentation there was discussion where the recommendations were discussed thoroughly and final suggestions were made with consensus. After first round presentation and discussion, group members assembled again and gave their final recommendations. In the next session, Dr. A.K. Gupta, Col Deshpande and Dr. D Bachani were on the dais. Representatives from each group presented their final recommendations on their Topics. First group presented on Public-Private Partnership in Eye care, Second group on Involvement of Community, Local groups & PRIs in Eye care and Third group on Joint Schemes between Government and INGOs.
In the concluding Session Shree B.P.Sharma, Joint Secretary, Ministry of Health and Family welfare was present on the dais. The final recommendations were forwarded to the ministry for approval and necessary action.

Outcome

- There was a greater understanding and intimacy among all the partners implementing the National plan of action for eliminating avoidable blindness.
- Declaration of revised national schemes for the agencies working in eye care.
- Recommendations on how to go about private-public partnership in Eye care

Recommendations

Group 1: Public Private Partnership in Eye Care

- The group was inspired by the presentations from various illustrious speakers, which highlighted the existence of good partnerships between the community, service providers, local NGOs and the government.
- Mechanisms need to be devised to enroll and involve private practitioners in blindness control activities in the country.
- The available capacity of the huge state eye care infrastructure needs to be maximally utilized. Public Private partnerships can go a long way in ensuring this utilization, and ensuring that eye care services reach the unreached.
- Cost-benefit analysis should be undertaken across service providers in different sectors to enhance efficiency and optimal utilization of available resources. Results of such studies should be published akin to the survey reports.
- Knowledge, expertise and enthusiasm of the ophthalmic industry should be tapped for controlling blindness in our country.
- As part of their social obligations, the industry should be approached and motivated to play an important role in the delivery of eye care services to the community. To facilitate this, statutory and other relief measures must be examined.

- Suitable quality assurance regulatory mechanisms for devices used in eye care (intra-ocular lenses, etc) should be evolved for permitting their manufacture or import.

- Areas of operational research need to be identified, that can be conducted jointly by the service providers in the state and NGO sector.

- Locally active NGOs should be involved in the identification of new Training Centres for various cadres of eye care providers.

- Participation by the NGOs, service providers and the community can be enhanced by the government, by further simplifying and streamlining procedures, wherever applicable.

- Detailed information on various Government schemes for NGOs should be widely disseminated and made available to potential users. They should be readily accessible at the state and district levels.

**Group 2: Community Participation for Prevention & Control of Blindness**

- The contribution of public and private partners should be well defined and demarcated so that there is no duplication of resources and result is also good.

- Outreach activity of the Hospitals engaged in the community service should be strengthened, well planned and should be well managed.

- District Education Officer who is a member of District Blindness Control Society should be asked to issue instructions to all the schools to screen newly admitted children and the concerned teacher should submit the report of the screening to the District Blindness Control Society.
• School teachers should be trained how to screen the children with refractive errors and they should be provided with standardized E-chart of 6/9 and they should record only those children who have refractive eyes.

• Ophthalmic Assistant to train the teachers using standard training module.

• For the school drop outs, vision screening camps may be held in the slums and the villages with the help of community volunteers.

• Low cost vision screening devices can be provided and the vision chart can be painted to wall of the Community Centres or the Panchayat Buildings in regional languages and village volunteers can be trained to screen the refractive error children. This experienced has already been successfully tried by the NGOs.

• Link workers must be involved in a very big way while approaching the rural population.

• The approach of reaching out to the public and providing services at the door-step will win their confidence of the people in tribal and rural population. Some NGOs have employed tribal volunteers using tribal way of life in order to give them modern eye care services.

• Problems of the community need to be tackled by the members of the community themselves initially through trained volunteers. After that if intervention is required the block level and district level Health workers can step-in.

• The District Blindness Control Society, which has the composite representation of all the departments and the prominent people of the area, should also review the Vitamin A supplementation programme.

• Promotion of Vitamin A supplementation and treatment of Vitamin A deficiency should be included in the IEC campaign of National Programme for Control of Blindness.
For the successful implementation of any eye care delivery system it is necessary that the involvement of all the stakeholders starting from the grass route level to the District level and State level should be methodically planned and meticulously implemented.

Group 3: Joint Schemes between Government & INGOs

- Incorporation of Primary Eye Care (PEC) within Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) as it improves uptake and community participation

- Utilization of government peripheral surgical facilities (eg. CHCs) by privates agencies or NGOs to enhance access by optimal utilization of facilities

- Development of PHCs as Vision Centres

- Middle Level Ophthalmic Personnel (MLOP) should be covered under a council for accreditation.

- Frequent refresher training for PEC workers and MLOPs to optimise the time and expertise of ophthalmologists, especially in areas where skilled ophthalmologists are scarce.

- Involvement of PRIs/ women’s empowerment Social Health Groups (eg. Kudumbashree units which resulted in 80% compliance in a Kerala project)

- User fees should be encouraged while free services should be continued for those people living Below Poverty Line (BPL).

- Govt and NGOs to share experience to ensure best practice.

- Technical collaboration (eg with IITs) for producing low cost low vision devices

- INGOs should support development of bio-medical facilities for instrument/equipment maintenance

- Strengthening of ophthalmology in the general nursing training porogrommes
Private partnership is the Grant-in-Aid scheme are well conceived and are in line with the spirit of service. However during implementation, the guidelines are interpreted in very different ways often against the spirit of the scheme leading to delays in the payment of the aid. GOI guidelines should be revised with inputs from NGO’s to simplify the process and bring about greater transparency and accountability at every level.

**Levels of collaboration**

- **Primary:** Vision Centres
- **Secondary:** Focus on underserved areas (CSR < 2000/million) at district levels
- **Tertiary:** Comprehensive capacity building as per priorities under Vision 2020
- **Centres for Excellence (CoE):** Equity in geographic distribution

**Future Strategies**

- There is further scope for active collaboration between Govt. & NGOs
- Share experience towards best practice
- Special cell to address needs of underserved areas
- Separate Govt-NGO-INGO working group for further deliberations
Annexure

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World Sight Day-2004
You are cordially invited to participate in the Inaugural function of
National Workshop on Enhancing Community Participation through
Public Private Partnership in Eye Care

Inauguration by

Dr. Anbumani Ramadoss
Hon'ble Union Minister of Health & Family Welfare, Government of India

14th October 2004: 5.00 – 6.00 pm

Venue: Residency Resorts, Auditorium, United Services Institute Premises,
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Annexure-II (Programme Schedule)

**National Workshop**

**Enhancing Community Participation through Public Private Partnership in Eye Care**

**14-16 October 2004**

**Inaugural Function**

Invocation

Welcome of Dignitaries

**Welcome Address**

Shri B.P. Sharma, Joint Secretary Ministry of Health & Family Welfare

Short Film: Tamso Ma Jyotrigmaya

**Address: Global Initiative on Vision 2020:**

Dr. G.N. Rao, President, International Association for Prevention of Blindness

**Key Note Address: Current & Future Perspectives of Ophthalmology**

Dr. S.P. Agarwal, Director General of Health Services

**Supporting Vision 2020 initiative by Government of India**

Smt. P. Jyoti Rao, Addl. Secretary Ministry of Health & Family Welfare

**Launch of Vision 2020: The Right to Sight in India & Inaugural Address**

Dr. Anbumani Ramdoss, Union Minister of Health & FW

Felicitation of leading International & National Organizations and Eminent Persons devoted to Eye Care in India

Release of Brochure containing Revised Pattern of Assistance under NPCB and unveiling of Mascot “Eye Champ” on Eye Donation

**Vote of Thanks**

Dr. R. Jose, DDG (Ophthalmology)
Plenary Session 1:
Initiatives for Vision 2020: The Right to Sight in India

1 Vision 2020: The Right to Sight – India as a confederation of INGOs and NGOs with Government
   P.K.M. Swamy, Executive Director Vision 2020: The Right to Sight – India, Madurai

2 INGO-GO Participation in Eye Care
   Dr. G.V.Rao, Country Director-India, Orbis International, New Delhi

3 Vision 2020 Activities of CBM International
   Dr. Nelson Jesudasan, Medical Advisor - CBM SARO(S), CBM International, Trichy

4 SightFirst : A Unique Global Initiative to Control Blindness
   Dr. A.K. Chaudhry, Technical Advisor, SightFirst, Lions Clubs International Foundation, New Delhi

5 Experiences of National Organizations / NGOs
   Dr. R.V.Ramani, Managing Trustee, Sankara Eye Hospital, Coimbatore

6 Eye Banking in India - Step by Step Approach for Improvement
   Dr. Rasik B. Vajpayee, Professor, R.P. Centre for Ophthalmic Sciences, New Delhi

7 Community Screening for Diabetic Retinopathy - Role of General Practitioner in India
   Dr. K. Viswanath, Dy. Superintendent, Sarojini Devi Eye Hospital, Hyderabad

8 Hospital Cornea Retrieval Program and Impact our Eye Banking
   Dr. Ritu Arora, Professor (ophth.), Guru Nanak Eye Centre, New Delhi

9 High Volume Cataract Surgery Quest For and Elusive Horizon
   Dr. Krishna Vaitweswaran, HOD Ophthalmology, St. Stephens Hospital, Delhi

10 Paediatric Ophthalmology as an Entry Point for Community Ophthalmology
   Dr. S. Balasubramanian, Honorary Director, Sri Kanchi Kamakoti Medical Trust, Coimbatore

11 Outreach strategies for cataract surgery
   Col. M. Deshpande (Retd), Medical Director, H. V. Desai Eye Hospital, Pune
Plenary Session 2
Public Private Partnership in Eye Care Services

1 Public Private Partnership in Developing Ophthalmic Specialities at Medical College Level.
   
   Dr. A.K.Gupta, Ex-Dean, Mulana Azad Medical College, New Delhi

2 Public & Private Partnership: Tackling Childhood Blindness in India

   Dr. Rajvardhan Azad, Professor, R.P.Centre for Ophthalmic Sciences, New Delhi

3 Public Private Partnership - Venu's Experience

   Ms. Tanuja Joshi, Managing Director, Venu Eye Hospital, New Delhi

4 Making Success of Private-Public Partnership in Eye Care Organisations

   Mrs. Mani Mala, Chief Executive Finance & Administration, Sankara Foundation, Visakhapatnam

5 Public Private Partnership and Eye care

   Dr. Smita Praveen, Consultant, Sankara Nethralaya, Chennai

6 Team Collaboration & Mobilizing Community Resource in Eye Care Services

   Dr. Rtn. Kail Prasad Mohanty, Chief Executive Office, JPM Rotary Eye Hospital, Cuttack

7 Scope of Public Private Partnership in the light of Vision 2020 in India

   Dr. Swami Biswanathananda, General Secretary, Vivekanada Mission Ashram, Chaitanaypur, West Bengal

8 The Role of Small Eye Care Institutions in Providing High Quality Specialized Ophthalmic Services

   Dr. Bijayananda Patnaik, Chairman, Indian Institute of Ophthalmology, New Delhi

9 Role of NGO's in Community Ophthalmology

   Dr Sudhir Singh, Consultant, JW Global Hospital, Mt Abu

10 Government-NGO Cooperation in accomplishing Right to Sight – 2020

   Dr. D.N. Chaudhri, Honorary Counsellor – NSPB, New Delhi

11 NGO Utilization of Government Surgical Facilities

   Dr. Salil Kumar Ali, HOD Ophthalmology Unit, Simla Sanitarium & Hospital, Shimla
Plenary Session 3
Community Participation for Prevention & Control of Blindness

1 Community Participation and Partnership in Eye Care
   Dr. P. Namperumalsamy, Director, Aravind Eye Hospital, Madurai

2 Community Eye Health Programme-Our Experience
   Dr. Uday R. Gajiwala, Associate Director-Eye Programmes, Sewa Rural, Bharuch (Gujarat)

3 Community Ophthalmic Out Reach Programme - A Challenge
   Major D.K. Zarekar & Dr. G. Venkatasamy, Chief Executive Director, Tulsi Eye Hospital, Nasik

4 Community Oparticipation in District Screening Programmes and Eye Banking
   Dr. S. Tony Fernandez, Medical Director, Little Flower Hospital, Angamally

5 Improved Community Participation through NGO in Providing Eye Care Services - Sewagram Experience
   Dr. Ajay Kumar Shukla, Prof. & Head (Ophth.), M.G.I.M.S. Sewagram

6 The Other side of the Cataract Patient
   Dr D Chandrasekha, Medical Director, K G Eye Hospital, Coimbatore

7 Community Eye Care
   Mr. Gopal Pramik, President, Sundarban Social Development Centre, South 24-Parganas

8 Innovations in Sight restoration for Economically Challenged population
   Mr. Lal Dave, Chairma, Care Group, Vadodara

9 Ocular Profile of 2 Western U.P. Villages
   Dr. K.P.S. Malik, Consultant & HOD (Ophth), Safdarjung Hospital, New Delhi
Annexure-III (Media Coverage)

An Adv. of Govt. of India and V2020-India jointly Celebrating WSD with
New Action Plan announced

Release of a document on 10th five year plan of NPCB-V2020 initiatives by GOI
Annexure-IV (List of Participants)

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Annexure-V (Photo Gallery depicting the felicitation by the Minister)

(Clockwise) Dr. Venkataswamy, Dr. G.N.Rao, Mr. Thulasiraj, Mrs. Lalitha Raghuram, Representatives from CBM, Dr. Supriyo Ghose.
(Top four clockwise) Mr. Nagarajan, Dr. G.V.Rao, Mrs. Alice Crasto, Mr. Rohit Mehta receiving the awards from Minister.

(Left bottom corner) Group Photo on the occasion. (Right bottom corner) Dr. G.N Rao, President IAPB speaking on Global initiatives of Vision2020: The Right to Sight.
L to R: Dr. G.N. Rao, President, IAPB. Shri BP Sharma, Joint Secretary, Ministry of Health & Family welfare. Smt. Jyoti Rao, Additional Secretary, Ministry of Health & Family welfare. Dr. S.P. Agarwal, Director General Health Services. Dr. Anbumani Ramdoss, Union Minister of Health & FW. Dr. R. Jose, Deputy Director General (Ophthalmology).