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GIVING MAKES US HAPPIER

Dr. Muzaffar Kirmani Agrees

Charitable giving makes us happier, research shows, and Doheny Eye Institute charitable donor Dr. Muzaffar Kirmani readily agrees. He assures us of two things: that he feels great about donating to Doheny and that his training at Doheny was among the best experiences of his life. Dr. Kirmani now practices his specialty in Las Vegas, where he founded Las Vegas Retina Associates.



Dr. Kirmani first came to Doheny from Pakistan, following medical school, based on the recommendation of a family member. “My uncle told me about the fine work of Doheny doctors,” says Kirmani, whose uncle and two cousins are also ophthalmologists. “I thought I’d learn about American medicine for about a year and return to Pakistan, but I fell in love with the Doheny program and all the doctors.” He stayed on for 8 years—as an intern, a resident, and then a vitreo-retinal fellow—before going back to Pakistan to practice ophthalmology in Karachi as the only retina-trained doctor in the whole country.

“Many people in Pakistan have vision problems,” says Dr. Kirmani, “related mainly to genetics, poor diet, and trauma. Thankfully, Dr. Stephen Ryan, who headed Doheny at the time, trained me in retina surgery and invited me to work in his research program studying eye trauma.” The skills he learned helped him save the vision of many people in his home country. “I am pleased to say that all kinds of eye services are now available in Pakistan.”

The mission of Doheny Eye Institute today remains true to the wishes of its founder, Mrs. Carrie Estelle Doheny, including endeavoring to reduce vision loss and blindness around the world. Mrs. Doheny lost her sight at the age of 69 and understood the urgency behind saving vision. For the past eight decades, Doheny scientists and clinicians have shown their commitment to the mission through their leadership and excellence in research, education, and patient care. This is made possible because of the generosity of people like Dr. Muzaffar Kirmani.

“I donate, large and small, to support the mission in whatever way I can,” he adds. And yes, it makes a difference in his happiness. “It pleases me to know that I’m helping carry on the tradition of caring about vision in people everywhere.” ■



Front row: Muzaffar Kirmani, Larry Chong, Alfredo Sadun, Mark Smith, Jammie Brandt
Back row: Lee Wan, Steve Ryan, Ron Smith, Leif Hertzog, Mark Borchert, Garlan Lo, Scott Dunn

INTERNATIONAL MISSION: Saving Sight



At a clinic in rural El Fuerte, Mexico, Doheny Eye Institute-trained doctors and other ophthalmologists volunteer their time for a few days at a time to examine the eyes of local residents and perform surgeries to preserve vision and restore sight. The services are free.

This is all thanks to the efforts of Dr. Richard Villaseñor, who trained at Doheny as a resident in the early days of Doheny and for 30 years ran his own successful ophthalmology practice in Mission Hills, California. Several years ago he retired and headed to this northwestern town in Mexico for a few months of relaxation.

But Villaseñor quickly realized that people in the area were in desperate need of eye care, something that he was willing to provide. He appealed to a medical relief group working in El Fuerte—the Liga International Flying Doctors of Mercy—for space in their building. With their agreement and a slit lamp, he launched a tidy one-room eye clinic and called it the Liga Eye Clinic.

That was until a group of friends arrived for a visit, decried the small set-up, and started a personal campaign to raise \$100,000 for construction of a larger space and a dedicated operating room, which Dr. Villaseñor’s wife, Maria, now manages. For

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In our Spring 2014 Update we introduced the first wave of Doheny faculty in our new affiliation with UCLA. We are proud to introduce yet more physician—scientists that are part of our Doheny family.

GAD HEILWEIL, MD

Retinal & Macular Disease



Dr. Gad Heilweil is a retina specialist. He cares for patients with potentially blinding eye conditions like diabetic retinopathy, age-related macular degeneration, and Stargardt's macular dystrophy. He also conducts research to find new ways of preventing, treating, and even curing retinal disorders. He and colleagues are currently pursuing cutting-edge therapies

like cell transplants where they replace sick retina cells with healthy substitutes. "The research is in its early stages," says Heilweil. "We've proven that it's safe. Now we're setting out to see if it's also effective."

Heilweil grew up in Israel, earned his medical degree from the Technion – Israel Institute of Technology, and trained with some of Israel's most renowned retina specialists. Then he came to Stein Eye Institute as an international fellow.

"When I was asked to stay, all I could say was, 'I'd love to.'"

"I was even more excited to be part of the Doheny-UCLA union," says Heilweil. "In a major medical center a doctor tends to get a reputation for treating one or two conditions. At Doheny Eye Centers, I get to help a broader range of patients."

Dr. Heilweil lives in Westwood with his wife and two children.

ALEX A. HUANG, MD, PHD

Glaucoma



Dr. Alex Huang is unique among his colleagues. He maintains an equally robust research laboratory and clinical practice. His specialty is glaucoma, and he has set out to change the understanding and treatment of the drainage system of the eye that controls intraocular pressure (IOP). High IOP is a risk factor for glaucoma. "I call myself a plumber in a white coat," says Huang who works

collaboratively in research and patient care with his Doheny colleague, Dr. James Tan. "We're looking at the same problem but from slightly different perspectives."

Huang believes that the exact location of the problem is not identical in every patient. "In some patients, the problem is probably in the sink's drain, so to speak," he says, "but in other patients it'll be in the pipes underneath." The discoveries and techniques for locating the drainage problems will lead to individually customized glaucoma surgery.

Dr. Huang earned his MD and PhD at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Coming to Doheny was an easy decision for Huang for two reasons. He grew up in nearby Huntington Beach, and he valued the reputation and integrity of the people who would be his Doheny colleagues.

Dr. Huang lives in Pasadena with his wife and two young children. "Living and working in Pasadena and being part of this community gives me a front row seat to my patients' day-to-day experiences," says Huang, who speaks Mandarin Chinese to explain glaucoma to many of his patients.

ANNE R. KAO, MD

Orbital & Ophthalmic Plastic Surgery; Neuro-ophthalmology



Ophthalmologist Anne Kao, MD, specializes in two areas: One is neuro-ophthalmology. The other is plastic, orbital, and reconstructive surgery. To her, the combination makes perfect sense. "I wanted to have plenty of opportunity to perform surgery, and in neuro-ophthalmology it's limited," says Kao

Dr. Kao followed a unique path to becoming a physician. She graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in English. Then she took a series of pre-med courses and gained easy admission to the school of her choice, the University of Rochester School of Medicine. From there, it was a natural choice for Kao to apply to Doheny for her ophthalmology residency and fellowships. "I knew the training would be the best."

Now, as a full-time member of the Doheny faculty, Dr. Kao moves between the Orange County and Pasadena offices of Doheny Eye Center UCLA. "Patients in these communities are glad we're there," she says. "We have a good relationship with the local ophthalmologists, too, who ask for our opinions on their unusual cases. We've helped them save the sight of several patients."

As for the collaboration among Doheny ophthalmologists, "We complement each other's work," she says, giving an example of a patient being seen by a Doheny cornea specialist. The success of the surgery depended on Kao first reconstructing a poorly functioning eyelid to provide protection against future corneal damage.

Dr. Kao lives in West LA with her husband, two children, and dog. She's a football fan and not just the viewing kind. "I play football every Saturday," says Kao, a devoted Denver Broncos fan.

OLIVIA LEE, MD

Cornea and Uveitis



Dr. Olivia Lee specializes in corneal disease, corneal transplant surgery, and uveitis, just like the late Dr. Ron Smith who recruited her from New York to Doheny in 2011. Uveitis is a rare eye inflammation. "It's treatable," says Lee, but very few ophthalmologists are trained to detect and take care of the condition. Dr. Smith actually recruited me as a corneal expert but, as we liked to joke,

Doheny got a bonus in uveitis."

At age 16, as a high school student in Maryland, Dr. Lee already knew that she wanted to be an eye doctor. She'd won a science contest and a summer job in a National Eye Institute research laboratory where the scientists were studying uveitis. That same

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summer, her grandmother had cataract surgery. "She was so elated. She said that she'd never seen the world in such glorious colors. With that, I knew for sure that ophthalmology would be my career."

Dr. Lee earned her medical degree from the elite Rice/Baylor Medical Scholars Program, a program that combines a bachelor's degree and medical school admission. An ophthalmology residency followed at the New York Eye & Ear Infirmary, then a fellowship in corneal disease at Jules Stein Eye Institute, and a second fellowship in NY for additional training in uveitis.

"NY and LA are very different," says Lee. "Nothing beats Southern California weather."

At Doheny, in the Doheny Image Reading Center, she and her colleagues and trainees conduct research and analyze data for scientists worldwide. They examine high-magnification images of different eye structures and analyze the images to compare treatments being tested in clinical trials. The doctors, scientists, and staff also know Dr. Lee for her skill as a baker, a talent that parallels her expertise as a surgeon and research scientist.

KENNETH L. LU, MD

Comprehensive Ophthalmology; Cataract & Refractive Surgery



Dr. Kenneth Lu is a dedicated member of the Doheny team, "going back nearly a quarter century," says Lu. The Doheny-Lu bond took root in medical school and flourished during his residency and fellowship training with Doheny leaders and innovators. Lu has an equally strong connection to the Arcadia community. He grew up in the neighborhood of the Doheny

Eye Center UCLA - Arcadia and even graduated from the local junior and senior high schools.

Dr. Lu specializes in comprehensive ophthalmology. "This means that in my practice I see a little of everything," says Lu. But his main areas are cataract surgery and refractive surgery. He also applies his avocational skills to cosmetic eyelid surgery and Botox aesthetic treatments.

"The Doheny doctors and patients benefit from a neighborhood office compared to a medical center practice," says Lu, who likes the arrangement. "We build stronger ties to our patients and community." He also likes the aesthetics of the remodeled Arcadia office and its new equipment and expanded space for accommodating more patients. "Patients are used to coming to this office," remarked Lu, "but now it's even easier for us to fulfill the Doheny mission of serving patients in clinics around Los Angeles County and Orange counties."

PETER A. QUIROS, MD

Neuro-ophthalmology

Peter Quiros is one of a kind, or nearly so in LA, where he and his Doheny Eye Center UCLA colleague Dr. Alfredo Sadun are among a handful of fulltime neuro-ophthalmologists in the whole of Los Angeles. His specialty is vision problems related to nervous system disorders such as multiple sclerosis, myasthenia gravis, stroke,



idiopathic intracranial hypertension, and headache. He also specializes in the surgical treatment of tumors of the bony orbit, in thyroid-related vision conditions, and in solving the problem of double vision in adults.

Dr. Quiros earned his MD from Yale University School of Medicine. After completing an ophthalmology residency and fellowship at Doheny, he was invited to stay. "Working with my mentors at Doheny was the best experience I could imagine," says Quiros, who was also pleased to assume responsibilities for training new ophthalmology residents. As for the new Doheny Eye Centers in Pasadena and Orange County, Quiros sees them "as great locations for doctors and patients, with expanded and increasingly advanced services." He also likes the locations because of their neighborhood restaurants and shops and the easy access for patients.

Quiros is also the director of clinical research studies for a national group called NORDIC, the Neuro-Ophthalmology Research and Disease Investigators Consortium. The doctors investigate medical treatments, looking for ways to improve results for patients.

Dr. Quiros and his family live in Venice, CA. He is an avid rock-climber.

DANIEL B. ROOTMAN, MD, MS

Orbital & Ophthalmic Plastic Surgery



Dr. Dan Rootman possesses an abundance of skills for treating patients who have ocular trauma, orbital tumors, thyroid eye disease, and complex eyelid disorders. He also offers cosmetic services and lectures widely on all these topics. "While I emphasize the former," says Rootman, "my experience in facial aesthetics informs the reconstructive work I do. Melding these concepts together is how I can make the biggest difference for my patients."

Dr. Rootman was raised in Vancouver, British Columbia; earned his medical degree from Queens University School of Medicine, in Ontario, Canada; and came to the US for an elite fellowship in oculoplastics at Jules Stein Eye Institute. "Having a career in academic medicine was always a goal of mine," says Rootman, who is one of Doheny's newest physicians. He began as an assistant professor on September 1, 2014. "The opportunities to provide patient care, teach, and carry out research at the outstanding Doheny Eye Institute and also the UCLA Medical Center is a dream come true." The newness of the Doheny-UCLA affiliation invigorates him. "It's a chance to participate in two iconic institutes."

Dr. Rootman also holds a Master of Science degree in Public Health Sciences, which informs his research assessing and comparing the outcomes of surgical procedures. The findings help doctors select the best approach for different conditions and patients. He's also a published artist and applies this proficiency to facial cosmetic procedures.

He and his wife, who is a teacher, live in Culver City with their two young children.

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JAMES TAN, MD, PHD

Glaucoma



As a physician and scientist, James Tan brings special skills to patient care. He is a glaucoma specialist and surgeon at Doheny Eye Center UCLA in Arcadia and Pasadena. In the laboratory, Dr. Tan studies factors that slow the drainage of fluid from the eye, which if too high leads to increased intraocular pressure (IOP) and glaucoma. "My research is to figure out how eye pressure is controlled," says Tan. "We want to be able to alter these features, lower IOP, and save vision."

Tan earned his medical degree at the University of Sydney, Australia, and his PhD at University College London. He completed ophthalmology residencies in London and the University of Wisconsin, followed by fellowships in London and Los Angeles. In 2009, Dr. Steve Ryan, Dr. Ron Smith and the glaucoma group recruited Tan to Doheny to launch a research program in glaucoma.

"I've had a great time," he says, "and a productive one, too, thanks to a Doheny attitude that fosters new ideas and boundless thinking."

Dr. Tan is also searching for better IOP-controlling drugs and developing advanced technologies for viewing the eye's drainage network. "I call the technology an 'optical biopsy,'" says Tan, who describes it essentially as using a special microscope to view cells right in the patient's eye instead of removing them surgically for the pathology lab.

"We want to fine-tune our patients' eye pressure," he adds, which is similar to how Tan spends his spare time, but in sound, fine-tuning high fidelity equipment to reveal the tones he enjoys.

Dr. Tan lives in San Marino with his wife and three sons.

IRENA TSUI, MD

Adult & Pediatric Retina



Dr. Irena Tsui is one of the newest specialists at the Doheny Eye Institute. She is a retina surgeon and a researcher with skills that complement Doheny's existing strengths. Dr. Tsui earned her medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and completed her ophthalmology residency at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and a vitreoretinal fellowship at

UCLA School of Medicine.

"A major gratification for me in being at Doheny Eye Center UCLA - Arcadia is that I get to help patients who emigrated from China and Taiwan, like my own family. It's been a long-term vision and goal of mine," says Dr. Tsui, who speaks Mandarin Chinese fluently. "I love that we're providing the community with multi-specialty care and giving UCLA patients an option on the east side of LA. Otherwise, patients would be fighting traffic to get to the west side of LA, or perhaps not seeking eye care at all." Dr. Tsui also treats patients at Stein Eye and the VA Medical Center in West LA.

"Retinal disorders are common in Asian populations and can be distinctive," she adds, related to a high rate of diabetes, nearsightedness, and a type of age-related macular degeneration called polypoidal choroidal vasculopathy.

Dr. Tsui is also dedicated to an active research program where she and other vision experts study ways of improving surgical and medical treatments for adult and pediatric patients with retinal disorders. "I am proud to be a member of a talented and caring team of Doheny physicians," says Tsui.

FEDERICO VELEZ, MD

Pediatric Ophthalmology & Adult Strabismus



As an expert in strabismus, Dr. Federico Velez helps children and adults see straight and clear. In other words, he corrects errant eye muscles that misalign the right and left eye and cause double vision. "Strabismus can have a big impact on a person's sight and quality of life," says Velez. "In children, the brain suppresses the double image and causes one eye to cease functioning. In

adults, double vision prevails and can be very bothersome."

In addition to treating strabismus in children and adults, Dr. Velez also specializes in pediatric cataract and carries out an active research program investigating causes, optimal treatments, and consequences of strabismus.

Dr. Velez earned his medical degree from the Universidad Pontificia Bolivariana in Medellín, Columbia. He completed his extensive training in pediatric ophthalmology with a fellowship at UCLA School of Medicine.

Dr. Velez is one of several UCLA-Stein Eye Institute doctors to expand services into a Doheny clinic. Patients can make appointments with Dr. Velez at Doheny Eye Center - ULCA Orange County, in Fountain Valley. "Doheny is one of the best eye institutes in the world," says Velez, who sees new opportunities for patients in Orange County now with the expanded vision services, adding, "It's a great facility for patients and doctors." ■

A Social Networking Boom at Doheny

Social networking is more than meets the eye, so to speak, and Doheny Eye Institute techies recently set up several Internet-based communities where users regularly create and exchange content, share thoughts and ideas, ask and answer questions, report news, publicize events, share photos and video, and much more—all virtually, meaning through a mobile or web-based technology.



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The region in Mexico where Doheny alums travel to save sight.



In 2013, four Doheny-trained doctors treated patients at the Liga Eye Clinic in El Fuerte, Mexico. From left to right: Drs. Mario Meallet, Richard Villaseñor, James Salz, and Grace Richter.

supplies and equipment, the clinic depends on donations from groups like Alcon and the Rotary Club.

Dozens of ophthalmologists now travel every year to help in the clinic, including Dr. Villaseñor's friend and co-Doheny resident (1966-1969) Dr. James Salz, who specializes in LASIK and cataract surgery at his busy practice in West LA. "I call him 'my angel,'" says Villaseñor, "because he always comes through when the clinic needs doctors and extra supplies." And Salz calls Villaseñor "St. Ricky" because of his dedication to the community and project.

"I learned at Doheny that any task that looks impossible just needs a lot more effort," says Dr. Villaseñor, reflecting on the success of the clinic. Two other Doheny-trained eye doctors participated this year, Dr. Mario Meallet and Dr. Grace Richter.

From November through March, on the first weekend of every month, a new group of ophthalmologists arrives in El Fuerte, along with their own technicians, to treat several hundred patients a day. Friday is for eye exams, routine treatments, and triaging to Saturday surgeries. They operate on Saturday until the last patient is treated. Sunday is for follow-up and travel home.

The most common eye conditions the doctors treat are cataract and pterygium, the latter being a growth on the surface of the eye that's related to wind and sunlight. About 22% of people in tropical and equatorial zones are affected. "We can deal with nearly every eye condition," says Dr. Villaseñor who even arranges for visits from

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— Dr. Villaseñor

pediatric ophthalmologists to treat strabismus and crossed eyes and other childhood eye disorders.

"My training at Doheny under Dr. Steve Ryan and Dr. Ron Smith made me acutely aware of how important it is to use our skills wherever and whenever we can," says Villaseñor. "The philosophy works, if the gratitude of patients is any measure, and I believe that it is." His next push is to assure that glaucoma and macular degeneration are diagnosed early so that treatment can have the biggest impact.

To learn more about LIGA Eye Clinic, please visit www.ligainternational.org. ■

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TRIAD OF TOOLS for Detecting Glaucoma

Glaucoma is a serious and potentially blinding vision condition. Doheny doctors are part of a consortium that recently disclosed the results of a study of ways to improve the early detection of glaucoma and to follow its progression in people already diagnosed with the condition.

Seven years ago, the Doheny researchers and bioengineering colleagues from three other major US eye centers set out to identify the best technologies for revealing glaucoma in minute structures within the eye's retina.

Why? Because early diagnosis is key to saving sight. **"More than two and a half million Americans have glaucoma," says Doheny glaucoma specialist Dr. Vikas Chopra, "but only about 50 percent even realize it."**

By the time a patient detects symptoms of glaucoma and visits an eye doctor, irreversible damage has already occurred. The most common early symptom is narrowed side vision.

Glaucoma is a leading cause of vision loss in the US. It accounts for about 10 percent of all cases of blindness. Although it can affect anyone, "We have a strong interest at Doheny because of a steady rise in glaucoma in our Hispanic/Latino patients," says Dr. Chopra. The National Eye Institute projects a 170% increase in cases of glaucoma among Hispanics/Latinos by 2030.

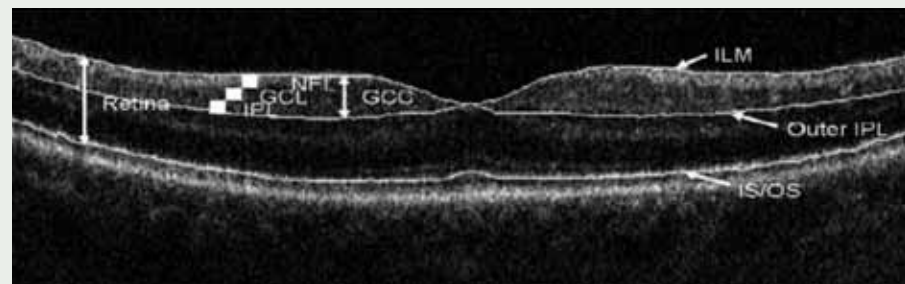
The aforementioned study, called the Advanced Imaging for Glaucoma (AIG) Study, was designed to evaluate advanced imaging technologies for identifying signs of glaucoma.

The AIG study ended just 1 year ago and results are coming in. AIG is an "anatomical study," meaning it uses measurements of physical structures of the eye to detect abnormalities.



Dr. Chopra was among a team of scientists whose research during the study added an additional diagnostic technology to the toolbox. They showed that it is possible to map glaucoma-related changes within a tiny region of the eye, called the macula, by using an advanced technology called Fourier domain optical coherence tomography (FD-OCT). The technology shows layers of nerve cells, nerve fibers, and interlying spaces, all measurable for determining if the macula is impacted by glaucoma and how severely.

The AIG study findings reveal that this FD-OCT measurement and two others, taken together, form a triad that makes it possible to predict whether a person is developing glaucoma or experiencing progression. "We want to start treatment early to prevent vision loss and manage existing disease," says Dr. Chopra, explaining why these findings are so important. ■



This image reveals layers of the normal retina revealed by FD-OCT to help detect glaucoma. See the nerve fiber layer (NFL), cell layer (GCL), and inner plexiform layer (IPL), and also boundaries referred to as the inner limiting membrane (ILM), outer IPL boundary and inner segment/outer segment (IS/OS) junction.

The Bernard A. Newcomb Challenge Could Raise \$30,000 X 2

Are you ready for a challenge? Bernard A. Newcomb has two challenges— one that he confronts every day and another that he has made to the friends of Doheny.

The latter is a challenge to Doheny supporters to donate a total of \$30,000 to the Doheny Eye Institute, a sum he's eager to match with an equal amount from the Bernard Newcomb Foundation. The funds will support the resources and services that Doheny scientists and clinicians need to conduct their vision-saving research and provide the best available treatments to their patients.

Cuts in government funding for research, patient care, and public awareness are deeper than ever. As vision research funders acknowledged at a recent meeting in Washington, DC, efforts to save vision increasingly depend on the generosity of private donors.

Here at Doheny, we already know the impact of generosity, and we are all extremely grateful.

The daily challenge for Mr. Newcomb is his own blindness. He was born with congenital cataracts and has been legally blind ever since. That didn't keep him from graduating high school as class valedictorian, from founding a landmark company in 1982, or from becoming a philanthropist. Mr. Newcomb is co-founder of the financial services company E*TRADE (then TradePlus) and has been called a pioneer in computer systems development. His Bernard Newcomb Foundation supports the charitable purposes of the Silicon Valley community.

The American Foundation for the Blind acknowledged Mr. Newcomb in 2006 with their Helen Keller Achievement Award for his commitment to improving the quality of life for people who are blind. We want to help Mr. Newcomb fulfill these two promises: to double \$30,000 in contributions from Doheny donors and, in doing so, to help people with visual impairment.

Please take a moment now to participate in this important challenge by visiting <https://support.doheny.org> or by calling Development at (323) 442-7101. ■

GIFT ANNUITIES: a win-win for a grateful patient and Doheny



Alfred Mayerski with his wife, Kathleen Mayerski.

Alfred Mayerski refused to let the effects of macular degeneration rob him of his independence. As the owner of a publishing company for over 45 years, Al depended on his vision not only to drive and do daily tasks, but to accomplish the very work that led to his success as a small business owner.

Al first became a patient at Doheny over a decade ago. He came to Doheny seeking better treatment. "I knew of Doheny's great reputation," he said. "I received great service and I was impressed by the expertise and care provided by the doctors."

After learning about how a charitable gift annuity can help support Doheny Eye Institute's vision research, Al decided it was a great way to give back. "With the charitable gift annuity, I can help Doheny and receive income at the same time," Al said. "It's a win-win." Al's gift supports macular degeneration research—although he knows his own vision will not be restored, he is proud that his gift is providing much needed resources that will lead to new treatments and cures for other patients suffering from vision loss.

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