



LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY

Eye Institute

2025 Year End Alumni Newsletter

Introduction:

Colossians 3:23-24 (NIV): "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men, since you know that you will receive an inheritance from the Lord as a reward".

"Work smarter, not harder" was a recommendation from one of my faculty members many years ago. It inspired me to focus on improving our department's practice efficiencies, eliminating unnecessary work tasks, and to delegate more to my talented faculty and administrative staff. It also forced me to refocus on the "purpose" of the work that we do.

In Every Good Endeavor, pastor Timothy Keller presents a profound biblical perspective that challenges the secular-sacred divide, arguing that all legitimate work is a valuable, God-given calling and an act of worship, not merely a means of self-fulfillment or a post-fall punishment. He emphasizes that we are called to use our skills and vocations to serve others and participate in God's ongoing work of creation and restoration, finding purpose and dignity in our daily labor regardless of its status. This perspective empowers individuals to perform their jobs with excellence, integrity, and passion as a way of glorifying God. As we face each day's work challenges, we must stay "focused" on these key LLU values as we serve our patients for God's glory.

The triad mission of academic institutions is outstanding clinical care, teaching, and research. At LLU we do this with the goal to shape and mentor students and residents for a life of "medical ministry". The continued challenge is the balance the teaching and research components with a clinical practice environment stressed by financial challenges and a highly complex medical insurance environment.

Clinical Care:

We strive to improve clinical and OR efficiencies as we battle inflationary expenses within a declining reimbursement environment. We have invested in new and upgraded technologies that facilitate "same day" intraocular lens biometry at all clinic sites with the goal of transitioning patients from clinic to the operating room in 2-4 weeks. The utilization of the Loma Linda Surgical Institute (LLSI) for most cataract and oculoplastic cases has improved OR efficiencies. The recent addition of glaucoma procedures to LLSI (Tube shunts, trabeculectomy, CPC, and expanded MIGs) now allows us to care for a difficult glaucoma patient population in a timely manner, minimizing night and weekend emergency surgeries.

Teaching:

The PGY-1 year is now integrated into the residency program, so we are now responsible for the PGY-1-PGY-4 years of training. The PGY-1 year also includes four months of ophthalmology electives that are tailored to prep for the rigors of ophthalmology residency. Support from our alumni for the residency and department remains outstanding and is a pillar for the department's missions. This past summer we held our biennial 2025 residency phonathon, raising 100K to fund ongoing expenses of the residency program. Donations were received from 54 alumni, a show of outstanding support from a breadth of alumni.

Research:

We have grown and diversified the research within our department, providing ample opportunity for medical students to work on multiple projects in preparation for residency applications. Residency has a one research project minimum; most are working on multiple projects, especially our fellowship minded residents. Please see the summary of our 2025 research projects later within this newsletter.

The Major department and residency initiatives for 2025 are highlighted below:

The Impact of LLU Alumni:

Douglas J. Van Putten, MD, FACS

Director, Ophthalmic Plastic, Reconstructive, Orbital and Cosmetic Surgery

While I have always had wonderful memories of my training at Loma Linda, I reconnected more after my son moved to Loma Linda and my daughter started medical school here. During my visits with them, I began attending the excellent eye department lectures and research days. I found myself thinking about academic medicine and the desire to train the next generation of surgeons and to build something lasting at Loma Linda University Eye Institute that would serve both our local community and the global mission field. I am deeply grateful that the same God who first placed that desire in me opened the door (through the encouragement of our chairman Dr Rauser) for me to join this remarkable institution and establish a full-time Ophthalmic Plastic, Reconstructive, and Orbital Surgery service. What a privilege it has been to watch this division grow from vision to reality while caring for the diverse needs of the Inland Empire.

Since arriving, our team has focused on excellence in complex eyelid, lacrimal, and orbital surgery, while never losing sight of our broader mission: to heal, teach, and send. We are now seeing patients who previously had to travel hours for specialized oculoplastic care as well as incredibly complex pathology that challenges our skills each day. We are pouring into our residents and fellows the clinical skills and compassionate spirit they will carry into practice and to the ends of the earth. Every reconstructed eyelid, every restored tear drainage system, and every orbital tumor removed is an opportunity to reflect Christ's love in a tangible way.

Looking ahead, my heart is set on expanding the Oculofacial Plastics service even further. I am thrilled to announce that in 2026 we will welcome newly trained, ASOPRS fellowship-prepared surgeons into our family, adding depth and energy to our team. In the near future, we will be developing and applying for an ASOPRS-sponsored fellowship of our own, ensuring that Loma

Linda continues producing highly skilled oculoplastic surgeons who can provide critical services to underserved patients and we train doctors who are equipped for mission service anywhere God calls them. To every colleague, alumnus, and friend reading this: the harvest is still plentiful. I encourage you—prayerfully consider how you might answer the call, whether through clinical service, teaching, giving, or praying. There is profound joy in building something together that will outlast us all, and I can personally testify that the University Eye Institute remains an extraordinary place to live out that calling.

God Bless,

Douglas J. Van Putten, MD, FACS



Basic Science Research:

In the summer of 2024, the largest gift in the history of the LLU Eye Institute was received from Dennis and Carol Troesh to establish a new Basic Science lab under the guidance of Dr. KV Chalam. This donation (4.5 million dollars over three years) by Mr. & Mrs. Troesh has enabled the establishment of a cutting-edge stem cell research laboratory under the directorship of Dr. Chalam to develop retinal transplant therapies for age-related macular degeneration (AMD). AMD is the leading cause of central vision loss in individuals over 50 years of age, with limited treatment options for advanced disease. Stem cell-based therapies hold promise for regenerating damaged retinal tissue, particularly through the development of induced pluripotent retinal pigment epithelial (IPSRPE) cells, which are critical to retinal function.

Through this endowed resource, the department has been able to underwrite essential research activities—including publication fees, advanced statistical analysis, and, most critically, protected investigative time for **Dr. K. V. Chalam** and **Dr. Baylink**, whose work continues to shape the future of ophthalmic science.

“This gift has created significant opportunities for us to grow our research portfolio, including the recruitment of Assistant professors, postdoctoral research fellows and the development of stem cell laboratory focusing on development of retinal autografts from induced pluripotent stem cells. We are actively exploring these pathways,” notes **K.V. Chalam, MD, PhD, Vice Chair of the Department of Ophthalmology**.

Over the past year, Dr. Chalam and his team have published a series of impactful studies spanning advanced retinal image analysis, novel surgical instrumentation, and the application of artificial intelligence to enhance digital imaging in retinal disease. These achievements exemplify the innovative trajectory your philanthropy has made possible. As we broaden our investigative scope into **stem cell-based therapies**, ocular regeneration, and translational models of retinal



repair, the legacy of Dennis and Carol Troesh continues to empower the discovery of next-generation treatments for patients facing vision-threatening conditions.

Chen Children's Vision Screening Program

In 2015 the George P Cheng, MD Children's Vision Screening Program was established with a grant from The Cheng Family Foundation to identify at risk children in the early stages of visual development and initiate vision saving therapies. The foundation continues to provide financial support to perpetuate mission of the program.

As of September 2025, The George P. Cheng, MD Children's Vision Screening Program reached a ten-year milestone. From September 2015 through June 30, 2025: 63,554 children received vision screenings and 13,229 received a referral for a thorough examination with an eye care provider. Parents of children who required a thorough eye exam were offered assistance to an eye care provider, to examine a child as young as their children's age, accepted their insurance plan and located near their residence.

The George P. Cheng, MD Children's Vision Screening Program staff continues to actively reach out to additional school districts, low-income childcare centers and private childcare centers in Riverside and San Bernardino Counties.

The George P. Cheng, MD Children's Vision Screening Program is currently collaborating with the following Unified School Districts (USD) and School Districts (SD):

- **Barstow USD** ~ State Preschools, Transitional Kindergarten & Kindergarten Programs
- **Coachella Valley USD** ~ Head Start Program
- **Desert Sands USD** ~ Head Start Program
- **Hemet USD** ~ Head Start Program
- **Hesperia USD** ~ State Preschool Program
- **Jurupa USD** ~ Head Start & State Preschool Programs
- **Lake Elsinore USD** ~ State Preschool Program
- **Moreno Valley USD** ~ Head Start & State Preschool Programs
- **Murrieta Valley USD** ~ State Preschool Program
- **Nuview Union SD** ~ Preschool & Child Development Center in Nuevo
- **Ontario-Montclair SD** ~ Preschool & State Preschool Programs
- **Palm Springs USD** ~ Head Start Program
- **San Jacinto USD** ~ Head Start & State Preschool Programs
- **San Bernardino City USD** ~ State Preschool Program & Child Development Centers
- **Victor Elementary SD** ~ Transitional Kindergarten

The George P. Cheng, MD Children's Vision Screening Program continues to collaborate with Riverside County Office of Education to provide vision screenings to Head Start/Early Head Start, State Preschool and Migrant Programs in Riverside County.

George P. Cheng, MD Children's Vision Screening Program continues to collaborate with San Bernardino County Preschool Services Department to provide the vision screenings to their Head Start, Early Head Start and State Preschool sites.

Through the generosity and support of the Cheng Family Foundation, KidSight Volunteers from District 4-L5 Lions KidSight USA Program and Loma Linda University Eye Institute children who live in San Bernardino and Riverside counties are afforded an opportunity to receive vision care services.

LLU Eye Institute Provider changes

The year 2025 attending provider changes can be summarized as follows:

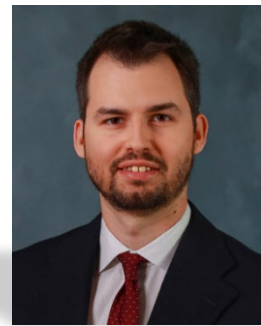
Dr. Marib Akanda (Uveitis/Surgical Retina) finished his fellowship with us in June and joined the faculty in July. Dr. Jack Creagmile joined us in August providing some much-needed Glaucoma support. Dr. Michelle Hoang and Dr. Angela Lin are two pediatric optometrists that joined in September. A former graduate of our medical school and residency program, Dr. Chris Barden, returned after his fellowship to join the faculty as a Cornea specialist. Finally, a former optometric affiliate, Dr. Pamela Miller, joined us in November as a per-diem comprehensive optometrist.



Jack Creagmile, MD



Marib Akanda, MD



Chris Barden, MD



Michelle Hoang, OD



Angela Lin, OD



Pamela Miller, OD

The following providers have departed in the past year: Dr. Timothy Winter (Neuro-ophthalmology), Dr. Bailey Shen (Retina), Dr. Ali Madhavi Fard (Cornea / Comprehensive), and Dr Breanna Tran Padron (Pediatric Optometry). We are thankful for their dedicated service.

We are actively recruiting for providers in Neuro-ophthalmology, Oculoplastics, Adult Optometry, and Pediatric Ophthalmology.

Residency Program

The residency remains strong, graduating five residents per year. The clinical training remains unparalleled and has been augmented by the integration of the new EYESI surgical simulator.

Here is where our senior residents went after graduation:

- Dr. Matthew Chang - Oculoplastics Fellowship, LLU (Guam SDA Clinic Spring 2026)
- Dr. Kim Firn - Neuro-ophthalmology Fellowship UCLA Jules Stein Eye Institute
- Dr. Jason Jia - Kaiser Permanente, Redlands CA
- Dr. Alin Megerdichian - Acuity Eye Group, Arcadia, CA
- Dr. Hyelin You - Cornea & External Disease Fellowship, UCLA Doheny Eye Institute



Dalbert Chen, MD / PGY - 4

In August 2025, I was given the opportunity through the amazing support of Canvasback Missions and Loma Linda Eye Institute to volunteer in the Marshall Islands. I provided ophthalmic consultation and surgical care to the people on Ebeye Island, along with Dr. David Gano, Dr. Nicholas Norton, and Dr. Jeffrey Ing, who were wonderful mentors during my trip. During the two-week mission trip, our team provided 262 eye consultations that led to 105 eye surgeries.

My experience working in Ebeye was truly rewarding. I learned the importance of patience, flexibility, and perseverance. There is so much joy in serving abroad in a medical mission field. Utilizing the talents and skills that God has given me is something I want to continue doing as I dedicate my life to improving and restoring vision to patients. Thank you, Loma Linda, for giving me this opportunity to learn and to serve. I hope to continue providing global ophthalmic care in the future!



Hyelin You, MD / Residency Class of 2025

In my final two weeks of residency, I was incredibly fortunate to be supported by the Loma Linda University Department of Ophthalmology to attend a mission trip to Majuro, Marshall Islands, with Dr. David Gano and Dr. Marshall Ford, both graduates of our residency program. Under Dr. Gano's leadership, we saw 504 clinic patients and performed 179 eye surgeries. We cared for patients with advanced ocular pathology and blinding cataracts, many with hand motion vision, many of whom had been waiting decades for care. I was reminded that cataracts remain one of the leading causes of blindness worldwide, something we often take for granted in the age of modern ophthalmic surgery. Participating in this work reminded me of the privilege we have as ophthalmologists to restore sight, dignity, and independence to those who need it most. I also felt very grateful for the high level of training that I received during my residency at LLU that prepared me surgically to operate safely in an under-resourced setting with very challenging cases.

This missions experience was the perfect culmination of the past decade in my journey to becoming an ophthalmologist. As early as 2011, God had placed in my heart the desire to serve globally as an eye surgeon, and standing in the Marshall Islands so many years later, I was overwhelmed with gratitude to see that vision fulfilled. The heart for global mission work is a defining and unique part of Loma Linda University, and this opportunity embodied that commitment at a departmental level in the most meaningful way. I am profoundly thankful to the generous donors whose support made this experience possible. I hope to spend the rest of my career carrying forward our department's mission to serve globally with excellence, compassion, and faith.



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As a reminder we continue to offer our Bi-monthly Grand Rounds presentations into the EEDS on-line CME platform for continuing education events.

Alumni can register as follows:

Should you wish to be added to our Grand Rounds mailing list, or to ask for more information, please email Patrick Telles at ptelles@llu.edu. To register for EEDS, please use the link below:

<https://www.eeds.com/cloud-based-tracker-for-cme/healthcare-professionals>

Grateful Gifts

To our alumni, patients, and friends: your steadfast support continues to strengthen the mission and vision of LLUEI. Through your prayers, guidance, and generous contributions, you help us advance education, patient care, and research in ophthalmology. Every gift, whether through annual donations, phonathon participation, or estate contributions, creates meaningful opportunities to make a lasting difference. You are helping shape a future of excellence and innovation.

This year, we are thrilled to share several milestones made possible by your generosity:

- **Dr. Wayne Isaef's gift of \$67,000** enabled the purchase of a YAG/SLT/Vitreolysis laser for the Rancho Cucamonga satellite office, enhancing patient outcomes and improving the quality of care we provide.
- **In June, our biennial phonathon raised over \$100,000** to support the residency program, ensuring our trainees have access to the best educational resources.
- **The Corcoran family's gift of \$37,500** will fund at LLU an upcoming clinical trial for objective perimetry, advancing research that will improve diagnostic accuracy.

These advancements reflect your commitment to preparing the next generation of ophthalmologists and improving patient care.

Your generosity truly makes a difference. Every gift you give helps us protect and restore the gift of sight for countless patients. We are honored to have you as part of our LLUEI family and deeply appreciate your trust and support. Thank you for standing with us and for changing lives through your kindness and commitment.

Department Needs

- Endowed Chairs to support academic positions within the LLU Eye Institute
- LLUEI Special Projects Fund
- Dorothy McNeill Walker Ophthalmology Residency Fund

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The Loma Linda University Eye Institute serves as an extension of the University's goal to "make man whole" by offering quality eye care, training ethical health professionals, and pursuing knowledge to meet the visual needs of all people in a compassionate, Christ-like manner. We are grateful to our alumni, who remain critical to our success. We ask for your continued prayers and support.

Blessings,



Michael E. Rauser, MD, Chairman



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