

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT



In the midst of the Civil War nearly 150 years ago, President Abraham Lincoln realized that the government needed an independent, non-partisan, advisory group that focused on scientific issues. In 1863, the National Academy of Sciences became a reality, set forth to "investigate, examine, experiment, and report upon any subject of science."

As the field progressed, the National Academies grew to include the National Research Council (1916), the National Academy of Engineering (1964), and the Institute of Medicine (1970). Membership in and service to these organizations is a distinct honor for researchers, engineers, and physicians. Dr. Stephen Ryan was elected to the Institute of Medicine in 1995, and has served as Home Secretary for the IOM since 2005. "It is my privilege to serve the IOM's members under the extraordinary leadership of President Harvey Fineberg," Dr. Ryan says.

Though the fields of medicine and engineering have advanced in the past decades, the nation continues to face a healthcare crisis involving access, safety, quality, efficiency, and cost, among other factors. The solution may lie in the principles of systems engineering, with innovations made possible through collaborations among physicians and engineers.

Trained as a physician and a biomedical engineer, Doheny's Mark Humayun, MD, PhD, is one of 33 individuals – and the only ophthalmologist – to be elected to both the IOM and the National Academy of Engineering (NAE). His key project, a bio-electronic retinal prosthesis, capitalizes on both medical and engineering principles.

In people with damaged light-sensing cells, such as patients with retinitis pigmentosa, the device's miniature electrodes stimulate nerve cells in the eye to restore light-sensing ability. Future versions of the device are planned to allow people to read large print and recognize faces.

As a physician-engineer, Dr. Humayun works to bridge the gap between the fields and make the most of the innovations of each. In a similar cooperation between disciplines at the macro level for society, the IOM and the NAE have been working together to identify engineering applications that could be utilized in healthcare.

With the aging population growing and the healthcare crisis heightening, collaboration between the IOM and NAE will remain a crucial endeavor to bring about new knowledge and fresh approaches to managing our healthcare system. ■

## Creative Vision

AN ARTIFICIAL CORNEA RESTORES SIGHT TO A PHOTOGRAPHER



Photographer William Madison and wife, Rivkah.

"WHEN THEY TOOK THE BANDAGES OFF MY EYES, I GOT AN IMMEDIATE HEADACHE from the flood of visual information. It was like I had watched the world on a bad TV for most of my life, then suddenly I could see in higher definition. My vision is better now than ever before," says 30-year-old William Madison, who came to Doheny to treat the symptoms of aniridia, a disease affecting one out of every 90,000 people born in the US.

William was referred to Doheny ophthalmologist Dr. Neda Shamie, a specialist in corneal transplants and complex eye surgeries. "Aniridia causes the irides (colored portion of the eye) to be absent at birth, leading to other complications like corneal scarring and glaucoma," Dr. Shamie says. "We had several meetings with William to discuss his needs and options. He is an intelligent, thoughtful person, and he weighed his decision very carefully."

Since William had lost his left eye to this disease, Dr. Shamie offered him two choices in cutting edge treatment of his right eye: An artificial corneal transplant or a transplant of the outer layer of the cornea with limbal stem cell transplantation. Artificial corneal transplants are being used more frequently now for aniridia, because they offer a more rapid vision recovery and do not require anti-tissue-rejection drugs after surgery. William chose the former because it seemed less risky and required less ongoing treatment, including drugs. The surgery was performed on May 8, 2011.

"William's artificial corneal transplant was a complete success," said Dr. Shamie. "The surgery took 90 minutes to complete. His vision improved from 20/500 to 20/200 and he has a good chance of retaining it for the rest of his life. It's been an honor to work with William.

His attitude and energy have helped him substantially progress in life."

The first thing William noticed after surgery was that the corners of objects appeared much sharper. He continues to challenge his limitations, working as a home mortgage specialist for Wells Fargo by day and as a commercial photographer in his spare time (see photos at <http://www.blind-insight.com/>). His ability to capture interesting

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Photo: William Madison

This Seattle area landscape is one of many images created by William Madison before an artificial cornea restored vision to the previously legally blind photographer.

patterns and contrast has led to several sales of his photography and a showing at a gallery in the Madison Park area of Seattle. Five of his photographs were purchased for display at the top of the Columbia Tower in Seattle, the tallest building west of the Mississippi, where he often shoots.

“Many people with my disease give up. I say, ‘don’t be afraid to push the limits!’” said William. “Find out what’s possible – even if it might be temporary. Challenge doctors and employers to do more to help you live your life to the full.” ■

## A growing coalition takes on A RARE DISEASE

Fundraising events throughout the country reflect the range of interests and ingenuity of families and their friends in seeking a cure for Leber’s hereditary optic neuropathy (LHON), a rare disease that typically causes sudden blindness in young men in their late teens and early 20s.

Grants from the Eierman Foundation have supported LHON research at Doheny since 2003. In 2007, Struggling Within Leber’s, a group established by the Amantea, Puntel and Arrigo families of Cleveland, Ohio, contributed the proceeds of Italian fundraising banquets, which they continue to hold annually. After his diagnosis in 2009, Jeremy Poincenot and his family embarked on fundraisers developed around Jeremy’s athletic interests; his mother, Lissa, established [www.lhon.org](http://www.lhon.org) to share information about the disease and to encourage networking among families throughout the world. This year, patient Joe McCormick’s sister Alicia initiated a tag day at her school in Massachusetts, raising money by collecting contributions from students who could then wear their own clothes rather than the school uniform; she hopes to make the event an annual occurrence until a cure is found. LHON patient Adam Gogola staged “Blind Adam’s Motorbike Run” to raise funds for research. Funding supports an international study of the disease, headed by Alfredo Sadun, MD, PhD. This fall, Dr. Sadun and his team began a clinical trial of a promising new medication in Brazil, where he has been studying LHON in the world’s largest cohort of this disease. ■

Photo top to bottom:

Marilou Puntel, Joey Puntel, Nancy Amantea, Anthony Amantea, Vince and Janelle Puntel, Carmen Puntel.

Dr. Alfredo Sadun with LHON laboratory research supervisor Fred Ross-Cisneros, who was honored during a Struggling Within Leber’s site visit in August.

Jeremy Poincenot’s third annual CURE bike ride from Santa Barbara to Carlsbad, Calif., grew from an initial four participants to 16 Sig Ep brothers and friends this year.

Alicia McCormick and her brother, Joe McCormick.

Adam Gogola’s Blind Adam motorcycle run was well attended by those who share his passion for riding.



## SEEING THE BIGGER PICTURE

IMAGINE YOU ARE A DETECTIVE AND YOU NEED TO examine the scene of a crime – the victim’s one room apartment. There’s a problem, however, that will limit your investigation. You can only view the room through the keyhole of the door!

Ophthalmologists have been faced with a similar challenge for many years of investigating retinal disease. A recent breakthrough in retinal imaging has changed all that, and Doheny is once again at the forefront of discovery.

Three years ago, Doheny obtained the first autofluorescence imaging machine in the US capable of capturing – not just a keyhole-size 30-degree photo through the pupil – but a 200-degree view of almost the entire inside back of the eye with a single click captured in less than a second.

“Even without dilating the pupil, the Optos 200tx can still obtain ultra-wide view peripheral images,” said SriniVas Sadda, MD, Associate Professor of Ophthalmology at Doheny. “It’s really quite spectacular.”

Doheny worked with the initial prototype Optos device and helped the company improve its design based on the needs of patients and doctors. The complex and sophisticated camera uses lasers and mirrors to effectively take pictures as if the shutter is positioned inside the pupil. Doheny is using the Optos 200tx to better diagnose and treat eye diseases of the back of the eye, such as macular degeneration, diabetic retinopathy, and rarer conditions like Harada’s disease.

The greatest advantage of ultra-wide view imaging, however, is the vast amount of additional information that it makes available. Dr. Sadda and his colleagues have shown that abnormalities in the retinal periphery are present in the majority of patients with retinal disease (77 percent of their study group).

“The Optos 200tx is helping us build our knowledge of the retinal periphery, catch retinal disease earlier and treat it much more effectively,” says Dr. Sadda. ■

Widefield autofluorescence image obtained with the Optos 200Tx of an eye with age-related macular degeneration. By capturing information from the far edges of the retina, the Optomap image demonstrates that there are abnormalities in the peripheral retina of what was thought to be only a central macular disease.



## IN MEMORIAM

### Remembering NORMAN BARKER, JR.



Doheny pays belated tribute to longtime supporter and business leader Norman Barker, Jr., who died at age 88 on September 12, 2010. Mr. Barker served as a director of the Doheny Eye Institute from 1996 to 2007.

As a member of the board of the W.M. Keck Foundation, Mr. Barker recommended the Foundation’s first gift of \$750,000 to Doheny in 1981 in support of the Institute’s Hospital Campaign. He played an instrumental role in securing a second major gift of \$3 million toward Doheny’s \$31.8 million Tower Campaign. This gift supported the largest capital campaign ever undertaken by a US ophthalmology department up to that time. “As a result,” said Doheny President Stephen Ryan, “Doheny significantly expanded its ability to serve patients with a new, ultra-modern facility in 1985 so that it could become a world leader in eye research and treatment.”

The four-story, 101,000-square-foot Tower addition, completed in December 1992, was constructed on top of the existing two-story Doheny Eye Hospital and became the home of the USC Department of Ophthalmology. Scores of ophthalmologists and hundreds of thousands of patients have benefited from these specialized clinical facilities over the past 19 years.

A third major gift of \$3 million from the Keck Foundation, contributed in 2004, supported the development of the world’s leading study of a bioelectronic implant to restore some sight to people blinded by retinal diseases such as retinitis pigmentosa and potentially macular degeneration. Mr. Barker’s son Peter K. Barker continues to serve with distinction as a director of the W.M. Keck Foundation.

In addition to his service at the W.M. Keck Foundation, Mr. Barker was a trustee or director for several other organizations, including the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and Occidental College.

Mr. Barker joined United California Bank in 1957 and later became Chairman and CEO of First Interstate Bank of California, until 1986. He led the construction of United California Bank’s 62-story downtown LA headquarters, which later became the First Interstate Tower. When this building opened in the mid 1970’s, it was the tallest building west of Chicago. Mr. Barker also served on a commission of business leaders who helped make possible the 1984 Summer Olympics in LA, which was sponsored by the bank.

“Norm was a great man and board member who is sorely missed,” said Dr. Ryan. “He contributed toward many important projects in LA. He was a major business leader who elevated our community and benefited people and made Los Angeles a better place for all of us.”



vision science and health that inspired her own commitment to the Institute.

In addition to her active role at Doheny, Mrs. Braun held positions of leadership in numerous nonprofit organizations, including Pepperdine University, the Braille Institute, Pasadena Guild of Childrens Hospital Los Angeles, Pasadena Garden Club, and the San Gabriel Valley Boy Scouts of America.

Active in politics for over 50 years, Mrs. Braun was a past chairman of the United Republican Finance Committee for the Republican Party of Los Angeles County. She hosted fundraising receptions in her home for Ronald Reagan’s gubernatorial and presidential campaigns and for many other Republican candidates.

Raised in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Mrs. Braun attended Briarcliff College in New York and Garland College in Boston. During her first trip to the West Coast to visit her grandmother in Pasadena, she met her future husband of 62 years, Henry A. Braun.

“Ginie inspired us all with her radiant enthusiasm, style, humor and intelligence,” said Doheny president Dr. Stephen Ryan. “We are honored to be among the many institutions to continue to be shaped and supported by her legacy.” ■

### Remembering VIRGINIA BRAUN



Doheny lost an outstanding supporter and a shining member of the Luminaires on March 19, 2011. Virginia (Ginie) Braun was known by us and many others for her vivacious personality and tireless support of many organizations that progressed due in no small part to her generosity.

Mrs. Braun joined The Luminaires, Founder Chapter, in 1982 and supported this group with her exceptional commitment and energy. She served on Doheny’s Board of Directors from 1988 through 2011, and remained a consistent contributor to

## — AT YOUR SERVICE! —

Patients seeking care at USC’s Doheny Eye Centers should expect a quality of service equal to the high level of care provided by their Doheny ophthalmologists. To ensure that this is the case, Doheny is expanding its patient services team, providing customer service training for doctors and staff, and adding cutting-edge diagnostic equipment to deliver the best services possible.

“Patients are already noticing our improvements,” says Indira Rollins, the Director of Clinic Operations who was hired in 2010 to plan expansion and improvements. “The feedback we’re gathering through surveys, patient interviews in the waiting areas and other means shows real increases in patient satisfaction.”



Photo: Tamara Davis

Clinic Supervisors Cullen Barnett, Hasmig Kitsinian and Anthony Perez and Director of Clinic Operations Indira Rollins share expertise and skills with clinical staff and physicians to better serve patients at USC’s Doheny Eye Centers.

The Center’s clinical team meets each week to continue this progress. Every Friday morning, clinical staff gather for a 40-minute staff education and patient relations meeting. The sessions focus on improving the patient’s experience from interactions with staff to streamlining the processes of check-in through initial work-up and any tests that may be required before being seen by their doctor.

Guiding this process is a new management team who share skills and expertise with staff and faculty colleagues. In addition to Indira Rollins, the team includes Clinic Supervisors Hasmig Kitsinian, who manages patient services, Cullen Barnett, in charge of diagnostic services, and clinic veteran Anthony Perez, who oversees technical services.

A recurring challenge for many medical offices is patient wait times. Doheny is working to streamline the process so patients may be seen as promptly as possible. “When lengthy diagnostic procedures such as visual fields testing or various types of imaging are required,” Hasmig Kitsinian explains, “it is important to let patients know in advance that there will be a wait, and to keep them informed throughout the process.”

“Our doctors provide the most advanced eye care for patients,” says Indira Rollins. “We want our patients’ entire experience at Doheny to be as exemplary.” ■



## SIMULATING EYE SURGERY

Like pilots learning to fly through simulation, Doheny ophthalmology residents are learning to perform cataract and vitreoretinal surgery through the Eyesi simulator, a device recently donated by alumnus Dr. Charles C. Manger III, MD and family.

"Simulation allows junior residents to become familiar with all aspects of procedures before performing patient surgeries," explained Dr. Vikas Chopra, associate residency program director. "This also allows even the most experienced senior residents to perfect their surgical techniques and practice handling complex surgeries."

While looking through the Eyesi simulator's microscope, residents perform surgery on a model eye using real surgical instruments. They learn how to manipulate instruments into and within the eye, while preventing injury to the cornea and lens. Progress is more rapid because trainees receive instant feedback based on technique, efficiency, and precision.

"Previously, we were limited to instructing surgical trainees with animal eyes, which do not approximate the realities of the human eye," ophthalmology department chair Dr. Ron Smith explained. "Now, we can introduce eye surgery techniques using a virtual reality model."

To perfect their surgical skills, Doheny residents can use the simulator 24/7 independently and take advantage of one-on-one training with a surgical faculty member each week. "The Eyesi simulator allows us to better train the next generation of ophthalmologists and to continue to attract the best medical students into our ophthalmology residency program," Dr. Chopra said.

Ophthalmology resident Jesse Berry, MD, practices cataract surgery on the Eyesi simulator, supervised by Vikas Chopra, MD.

### THE STAGE IS SET:

## Luminaires galas support vision research at Doheny

April in Paris and the Golden Age of Hollywood—what could be more elegant?

The Luminaires, Founder Chapter, and Luminaires, Juniors drew capacity attendance and raised over \$100,000 each at benefits to support vision research at Doheny.



1 Benefit chairs Nancy Hulick (left) and Char Acret (right) join Luminaires, Founder Chapter president Lucy Hilands at C'est Magnifique!, featuring the fashions of Kevan Hall.

2 Doheny board members Elaine Leventhal (left) and Kathleen Duncan (right) were joined by Dr. John Irvine, Doheny's vice chair for clinical affairs, at C'est Magnifique! Mrs. Leventhal and Mrs. Duncan are past presidents of The Luminaires, Founder Chapter and Luminaires, Juniors, respectively.

3 Leadership Gift Club members Sarah Jennings, Elaine Leventhal and Kelsey Hall posed at The Luminaires' C'est Magifique! fashion show and luncheon.

4 Susie Comisar, Amanda Larsen and Stacey Henning chaired the Luminaires, Juniors benefit.

5 Luminaires, Juniors president Janet Stewart and her husband, James, epitomized The Golden Age of Hollywood.

6 Now that's glamour! Luminaires, Juniors Kristin Bendikson, Sharla Wilson, Whitney Vanderboom, guest Jen Hranek, Melinda Berman, Synthia Given, Jill Jimenez, Stacey Henning, Amanda Larson, Nuka Solomon (left to right) celebrated the Golden Age of Hollywood.

### NEWS BRIEFS

Simon R. Bababeygy, MD, was co-author of an article on "Distinguishing wet from dry age-related macular degeneration using three-dimensional computer-automated threshold Amsler grid testing" in the British Journal of Ophthalmology. Dr. Bababeygy also presented talks or posters at the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology, in Orlando, Florida; the American Association for Pediatric Ophthalmology and Strabismus, in San Diego; and Unite for Sight, New Haven, Connecticut.

Brian Francis, MD, MS, was named among the Best Doctors in Southern California by the Los Angeles Times. He spoke on glaucoma as visiting professor at the Jules Stein Eye Institute, UCLA, and presented on this topic at meetings of the American Glaucoma Society in Dana Point, the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgeons in San Diego, and the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgeons, also in San Diego. Dr. Francis was course director of Controversies in Glaucoma at the Doheny Eye Institute in March, and published articles in *Investigative Ophthalmology & Visual Science*, *International Ophthalmology Clinics*, and *Ophthalmology*. He presented six abstracts at the American Glaucoma Society in Dana Point and two abstracts at the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology in Fort Lauderdale. Dr. Francis was co-author of three patents awarded for devices related to treatment of glaucoma.

Cornelia Gottlieb, a photographer at the Doheny Eye Centers, received OCT certification in June.

Hugo Hsu, MD, was lead author of "Community Opinions in the Management of Corneal Ulcers and Ophthalmic Antibiotics: A Survey of Four States" and co-author of "Keratoconus Association with Axial Myopia: A Prospective Biometric Study," both published in *Eye & Contact Lens*. Dr. Hsu presented a poster on DSAEK outcomes at the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery conference in San Diego, California, in March, and was invited to speak at the Hamilton Eye Institute, University of Tennessee Health Science Center early in 2011. He spoke on DSAEK Outcomes in Normal and Abnormal Eyes at the 42nd annual Doheny Days conference in June.

Damien Rodger, MD, PhD, was lead author of "Optical coherence tomography and histology correlations for parylene-based hESC-RPE grafts" in *Investigative Ophthalmology & Visual Science*. Dr. Rodger was also a co-author of three U.S. patents related to treatments for retinal diseases.

Stephen J. Ryan, MD, presented the 2011 Susruta Lectureship in History and Ethics at the Wilmer Eye Institute, Johns Hopkins University, where he received a Distinguished Alumnus Award. Dr. Ryan also assumed the presidency of the International Council of Ophthalmology Foundation. He is president-elect, International Council of Ophthalmology Foundation and served as chairman, Scientific Program Committee, World Ophthalmology Congress of the International Council of Ophthalmology, Berlin, Germany.

Alfredo Sadun, MD, PhD, published 18 peer reviewed articles in 2011, including two landmark articles on Leber's hereditary optic neuropathy (LHON), both published in the high impact journal, *Brain*. One article demonstrated the selective sparing of a class of retinal ganglion cells (RGCs) called melanopsin; and the other that estrogen protects against blindness in LHON carriers. In this same period, Dr. Sadun also served six visiting professorships, including one at Yale University, where he received the Homer Rees Award. Dr. Sadun was invited to organize and give symposia for the North American Association of Neuro-Ophthalmology (NANOS), American Academy of Ophthalmology (AAO), Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology (ARVO) and Association of University Professors in Ophthalmology (AUPO).

Yutaka Kaneko, MD, presented a poster on "Immunopathologic process in sympathetic ophthalmia as signified by microRNA profiling" at the ARVO meeting in May.

Ophthalmology resident Luis E. Vazquez, MD, PhD, presented a study on glaucoma research conducted through the Los Angeles Latino Eye Study (LALES).

## HIGHEST HONORS



Alfredo Sadun, MD, PhD, has been selected by the North American Neuro-Ophthalmology Society (NANOS) as the 2012 recipient of the William F. Hoyt Award. The award will be presented at the American Academy of Ophthalmology meeting in Chicago in 2012. The Hoyt Award is the highest prize in clinical neuro-ophthalmology. Most remarkably, this honor has never been given to a previous holder of the Straatsma or Pisart Awards. The former is the most prestigious AAO and Association of University Professors of Ophthalmology award for ophthalmology residency education; the latter the highest award given by Lighthouse International for vision research. As the unprecedented recipient of all three prizes – clinical, education and research – Dr. Sadun has demonstrated excellence at the highest levels in all three phases of the academic mission.

"We are fortunate to have Dr. Sadun on our faculty as Division Chief of Neuro-ophthalmology," said Doheny Department of Ophthalmology Chairman Ron Smith, MD. Dr. Sadun also serves as Vice Chair for Education of the Department of Ophthalmology and leads the Keck School of Medicine medical student effort for the Department of Ophthalmology.



We are very proud of our 2011 graduates of the Doheny/USC residency program. Recognized at the annual Residents Dinner in June were (front row, left to right) Drs. Reid Wainess, Phuc Van Le, Ani Khondkaryan, David Jeng, César Briceño, Anne Barañano and (back row, left to right) Professor of Ophthalmology and Vice Chair of Clinical Affairs, USC Department of Ophthalmology Dr. John A. Irvine, Ophthalmology Department Chairman Dr. Ronald E. Smith, and Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology and Residency Program Director Dr. Peter A. Quiros.



Dr. Ronald Smith and Dr. Paul Urrea at the Residents Dinner, where Dr. Urrea was recognized as Distinguished Alumnus of the Year.

Should you wish to have your name and address removed from our mailing list, please notify us in writing, including your name and mailing address as it appears on this publication.

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Stephen J. Ryan, MD

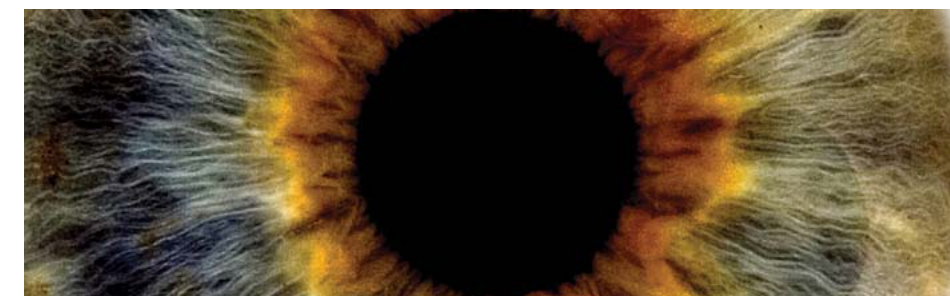
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Doheny Eye Institute is a non-profit organization. Your charitable contribution supports sight-saving vision research, enables us to provide the most advanced treatment, equipment and resources for patients, and ensures that future leaders in ophthalmology will receive an outstanding education. Please send your tax-deductible gift to Doheny Eye Institute, 1450 San Pablo St., Suite 3050, Los Angeles, CA 90033.

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have made gifts of \$35 or more in

support of vision research, patient

care and physician education at

Doheny. Gifts made between July 1,

2010 and June 30, 2011 are listed, as are

gifts from those who have included

Doheny in their estate planning.

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Leadership Gift Clubs provide important funds to continue the vision research mission of the Institute

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**A CIRCLE OF CARING**

Members of *A Circle of Caring*, Doheny's legacy society, are those individuals who have made the decision to provide for Doheny through their estate plan. Such gifts provide for the important vision research that is being conducted at the Doheny Eye Institute.

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—Miriam Beard.



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# UPDATE

## FINDING THE ROOT CAUSE OF GLAUCOMA

For two years, Doheny Researcher James Tan, MD, PhD, FRCOphth, has been getting closer and closer to the Holy Grail of glaucoma research – the cause of eye pressure buildup that results in severe vision loss and blindness in millions of people worldwide.

“So far, we’ve been limited to treating glaucoma without knowing what causes it. Once we better understand how eye pressure is regulated, we can identify targets for treatment and customize new therapies.” Dr. Tan said.

He collaborates with a multidisciplinary team to design experimental systems that probe, image and deliver drugs and genes to live tissues and cells. The work involves isolating and observing key cells through sophisticated live imaging to figure out how they control fluid drainage from the eye.

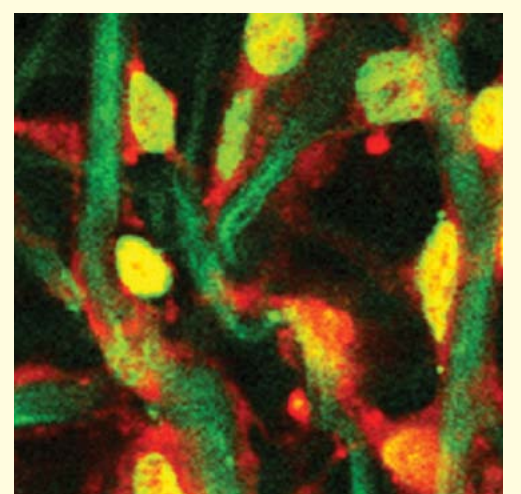
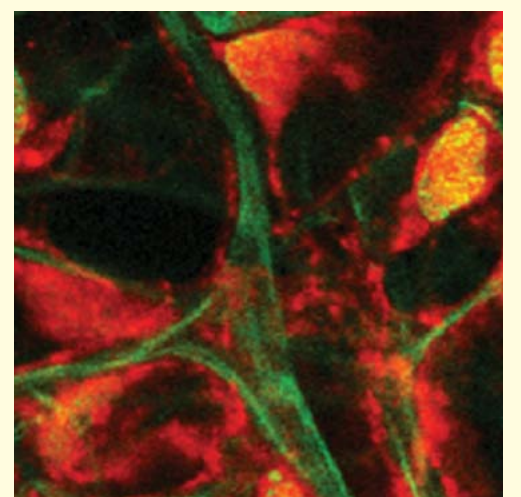
Significant progress has been made in his studies of the cell biology, physiology and pharmacology of the trabecular meshwork. Understanding the cells of this tissue is the key to finding better glaucoma therapy, because they contract in unison like a muscle to fine-tune eye pressure.

“Trabecular meshwork cells use their internal skeleton to modify drainage. We want to decipher how this occurs and leverage the process to relieve the buildup of eye pressure.”

Dr. Tan says he thoroughly enjoys using the latest technologies in his research. However, it’s the thrill of improving people’s lives that inspired his career as a glaucoma physician-scientist. Originally from Sydney, Australia, he encountered a little girl who needed help while working as a trainee in an eye clinic.

“She had these strikingly beautiful, large luminous eyes. Only later did I discover that glaucoma was responsible. We used a drainage implant to save the vision in one of her eyes. Recently, I was pleased to hear that she now has children of her own – and her vision remains preserved.”

Before joining Doheny, Dr. Tan developed eye imaging techniques to detect the subtle, progressive nerve damage caused by glaucoma. His 3-D eye imaging of live patients has resulted in both awards and intellectual property rights. ■



High resolution deep tissue scan of cells within the human trabecular meshwork, the eye’s fluid drainage tissue. Cells (red with yellow nuclei) reside on the tissue’s complex 3D internal structure (green) and help regulate eye pressure. Figuring out how the cells work within the drainage tissue could provide new insights into treating high eye pressure and glaucoma.