Lions, you never cease to amaze me. When I became Chairperson of Lions Clubs International Foundation, I expected to spend the year encouraging you to follow your dreams. Instead, you spent the year inspiring me with your selfless service and generous hearts. Thank you to all who supported LCIF this past year. I have seen firsthand the impact you have made and I know now just how much Lions and LCIF can accomplish together.

Without your kindness and generosity, there would be more children at risk for drug use; fewer children would have access to life-saving vaccines; the fear of blinding disease would be a reality for more people; and there would be less support for people in need following disasters. Every day, you live up to the “We Serve” motto. You continue to prove that love and compassion can overcome fear and isolation. Every day, you make our world a better place and give people everywhere the tools they need to realize their dreams.

Together with our partners, we are making significant strides and impacting more lives than we could alone. Alongside Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance and the Measles & Rubella Initiative, we have prevented millions of measles deaths. Working with the World Health Organization, we are getting closer to eliminating preventable causes of blindness. Our partnerships with Johnson & Johnson Vision Care Companies and VSP Global are bringing eye health to more children than ever before. In collaboration with the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, Lions Quest is expanding in Europe, bringing positive life skills to youth in even more countries.

These partnerships are incredibly valuable, but LCIF could not accomplish any of these feats without the commitment of Lions around the world. This report will give you a glimpse at the dreams that, together, we have turned into realities this year. As you read this report, look back on the projects and programs that have given you such pride and give careful consideration to how you and your club will continue to make dreams come true in the future.

Barry J. Palmer
LCIF Chairperson, 2014-2015
OUR MISSION
To support the efforts of Lions clubs and partners in serving communities locally and globally, giving hope and impacting lives through humanitarian service projects and grants.

In fiscal year 2014-2015, Lions, their partners and friends generously donated US$39.82 million to LCIF. The Foundation awarded 530 grants totaling more than US$43.7 million.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE!

INVESTMENT & IMPACT
2014-2015

178 Standard grants totaling US$9,345,400, 28 International Assistance grants totaling US$403,765, and three Core 4 Diabetes grants totaling US$289,685 to support Lions’ efforts to improve education, health care and other critical public services for 7,474,330 people in their own communities and those of their fellow Lions.

Lions Quest programs were implemented and expanded in 15 countries and geographic areas through 35 Core 4 Lions Quest grants totaling US$1,928,162.

US$6,000,000 to support the vaccination of millions of children through the Measles & Rubella Initiative and Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance, and US$638,272 to Lions in 13 countries to support their social mobilization and advocacy efforts.

44 SightFirst grants totaling US$12,158,240 delivered eye care services to approximately 9,465,750 people, improved 51 eye care facilities and trained 25,490 eye care professionals.

141 Emergency grants totaling US$1,327,600 to support Lions and other partners as they provided immediate aid to 14,100 victims of natural disasters.
Empowering People across Borders

One important way that LCIF addresses humanitarian needs is through its partnership with Special Olympics. Opening Eyes provides vision screenings and glasses to people with intellectual disabilities. This partnership has expanded, and now provides leadership opportunities for athletes, community inclusion and health services.

“Mission: Inclusion” is creating programs to support acceptance of people with intellectual disabilities within their communities. Leos have an important role to play in this expanded partnership, which focuses on the Special Olympics program known as Unified Sports®. By teaming up with Special Olympics athletes to train and compete in various sports, Leos are leading by example. Both Leos and Special Olympics athletes improve their physical fitness, better their skills and learn the value of acceptance and inclusion. The goals of Unified Sports are to equalize the ability level of Special Olympics athletes with their partners and to promote inclusion through team practice and competition.

South Africa serves as one of the pilots for the Special Olympics–LCI “Mission: Inclusion” partnership around Unified Sports. Recently, Leos in South Africa participated in a Unified Bowling project with Special Olympics South Africa. Lions clubs and Leos around the world are spreading the message of inclusion!

Raising Standards in Guatemala

Rio Blanco’s elementary school was struggling to accommodate its 100 students, and offered only one toilet for students and staff to share. The Lions of District 114-M in Austria secured a US$51,000 Standard grant from LCIF to construct a new school building with four classrooms, a sports area, functioning restrooms and a storage room. Situated on land donated to the municipality of Joyabaj, Guatemala, the people of Rio Blanco own the school.

The Austrian Lions ran a successful fundraising campaign, raising more than US$110,000. Funds raised by the Lions that were not used for construction were put into a scholarship fund to help the school’s top graduates attend secondary school in the provincial capital.

“Thank you Lions Clubs of Brazil. Thank you for believing in us as athletes. Thank you for giving us opportunities to shine. You may be surprised, but you will not be disappointed!”

–Leticia Elias, athlete, Special Olympics Brazil
An Ounce of Prevention in the USA

When District 1-J was considering new ways to give back to their suburban Chicago community, Lion Jeri had an idea. At age 13, her son had been diagnosed with juvenile diabetes and her family knows all too well the needs of the diabetic community. Lion Jeri suggested to her club that they support diabetes prevention. The Lions of District 1-J teamed up with Elmhurst Memorial Hospital to develop a diabetes prevention and lifestyle intervention program, and secured a US$95,275 Core 4 Diabetes grant. The program is aimed at preventing diabetes by providing education and resources to low-income adults at risk of developing the disease. Local Lions play a key role in screening events, marketing and sustained fundraising.

“As a parent, you always try to keep your child safe. You tell him not to run into the street and not to touch the hot stove. But a diagnosis of diabetes changes everything. You suddenly hold your child’s life in your hands. If you don’t give him his shot, he’s going to die. We never would have gotten through this without the education and support we got from Elmhurst Memorial Healthcare. Thank you, LCIF, for making sure other families have access to this vital resource.”

–Lion Jeri DiPasquale, USA

Caring for Mothers and Their Babies in Ecuador

The Quito los Olivos Lions Club secured a US$59,043 Standard grant to equip a new maternity clinic inside their medical center. Local Lions used the funds to purchase critical supplies such as an infant radiant warmer, a fetal monitor, newborn cribs, three electric hospital beds, a portable electrocardiograph machine, other diagnostic tools, a pediatric scale and a birthing table.

The new maternity clinic now provides women of childbearing age with family planning education, health screenings, prenatal care, delivery and post-partum care. The clinic also offers vaccinations, nutritional counseling and therapeutic services for children. The Quito los Olivos Medical Center can now serve an estimated 30,000 people each year, which means healthier mothers, healthier families and a healthier community.

“The solutions to cure diseases lay not only in medicine, but also in the attitude towards the community. LCIF, thank you very much for your support of our community.”

–Dr. Juan Carlos Terán, Quito los Olivos Medical Center, Ecuador

Smiling from Italy to Madagascar

The Lions of Italy have worked tirelessly in Madagascar since 2004, providing school supplies, basic necessities, access to potable water, and even a no-cost medical clinic to the village of Manzary. The supportive relationship is ongoing, which means Lions can continue to identify and address the needs of the village. Recently, the Valle Tiberina Lions Club of Italy received a US$8,000 International Assistance grant to equip and upgrade the medical clinic, giving the villagers access to much needed dental care. The grant will support the building of a gated wall around the clinic to protect it from pollution and theft and will allow for the purchase of a dental chair. The Lions Club Antananarivo Vohitsara provides local oversight. The Lions plan to provide free dental care to all 25,000 residents of the village.
Lions Quest, a social emotional learning (SEL) program, promotes a caring, safe, well-managed, and participatory learning environment and allows students to develop the skills to deal with emotions constructively, make responsible decisions, and set positive goals that lead to healthy, responsible lives free from the harm of drug abuse, bullying and violence. Lions Quest has trained more than 600,000 educators reaching more than 13 million students in 95 different countries.

Partnering with UNODC

LCIF is now in collaboration with the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) on a pilot project in Serbia. The UNODC has a global drug prevention program that includes creating and sharing drug prevention guidelines, as well as conducting family- and school-based prevention training. Lions Quest is the UNODC’s first school-based prevention partner. As the first private/NGO funder of the project, LCIF awarded US$100,000 to begin the collaboration in Serbia, which is currently underway. To date, more than 75 teachers have been trained to implement the program with more than 1,300 students.

New Curriculum for Today’s Youth

With the support of a grant from the NoVo Foundation, Lions Quest has updated curriculum that will bring positive life skills to a whole new generation of children in even more countries. The new content is geared toward the issues that today’s young people are facing, and is empowering today’s children to become the compassionate, respectful adults of tomorrow.

“Lions Quest fits perfectly in international standards for drug use prevention.”

–Milos Stojanovic, Regional Project Officer, United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime
**Proven Success, Tangible Results**

Collaborative for Academic, Social, and Emotional Learning (CASEL) is the USA’s leading organization advancing the development of academic, social and emotional competence for all students. CASEL has released its “2015 CASEL Guide: Effective Social and Emotional Learning Programs—Middle and High School Edition,” which rates well-designed, evidence-based social and emotional learning programs used in middle and high schools. Lions Quest: Skills for Adolescence is one of nine programs that received top honors, earning a spot on the Guide’s “SELect” list, meaning they had positive effects, such as improved academics and reduced problem behavior.

A recent study showed that Lions Quest students were significantly less likely than their peers to engage in dangerous behaviors, including violence and bullying. Several other studies have shown that Lions Quest has successfully reduced alcohol, tobacco and marijuana use in multiple countries, including the USA, Colombia, Paraguay, Peru, Japan and Czech Republic. With support from Lions, governments and NGOs, Lions Quest continues to prepare today’s youth to be tomorrow’s leaders.

**Lions Quest Makes an Impact at Cooper Village: One Teacher Shares her Story**

Cooper Village is a juvenile residential psychiatric treatment facility for students with severe behavior disorders such as attention deficit hyperactive disorder, bipolar disorder, severe depression, conduct disorder, and oppositional defiant disorder. We use the Lions Quest Skills for Adolescents curriculum for our Personal Development class, which is required each day in each classroom.

We love the curriculum because it is much more than drug prevention education. It starts with lessons on how to communicate effectively if students want to be heard in a positive way, which so many of our kids need. They get to know each other and learn how to talk respectfully to each other. Then it moves on to showing kids the importance of self-confidence with lessons designed to show them how special they are and help them build self-confidence.

So many of our students come to us having had little success in schools, their homes and the community. I love the way the curriculum helps the students build their emotional and social skills. Each unit has great lessons designed to teach students about emotions and how to positively deal with them, all designed to help kids have better lives.

I smile each time I think of Andy*, a known gang member. When one student picked on another, Andy* reminded him that he didn’t “have to blow out John’s* candle to make his burn brighter.”

The service learning unit concerned me because our students live behind locked doors and are placed with us because they are not ready to be released into the community. They were excited and I was pleasantly surprised by their talents and sense of responsibility when they tried to teach each other how to check and change the transmission fluid in a staff member’s car.

The lessons are vital and too often absent from these kids’ lives. The lessons not only teach the dangers of drugs, but teach and help them practice daily the skills needed to make positive choices in their lives. Making learning fun and hands-on is how we reach our difficult population, so this curriculum is perfect for us.

–Ruth Woll, Lions Quest teacher, USA

*Names changed to protect privacy.
Natural disasters occur in every corner of the world and devastate families and entire communities. When natural disasters strike, Lions are among the first to offer relief, coming to the aid of their neighbors, even if they are victims themselves. That dedication to serving others is what being a Lion is all about.

**New Options for Disaster Relief**

The LCIF Disaster Relief Grant program provides financial support to Lions and their partners engaged in natural disaster preparedness, response and recovery efforts. Piloted in the United States, Latin America and Asia between February 2014 and March 2015, this new disaster grant program offers a wider variety of funding options to support different phases of emergency management.

Disaster Preparedness grants offer US$5,000 to US$10,000 to districts interested in partnering with local authorities and other community organizations to plan and prepare for future disaster relief efforts. Community Recovery grants provide up to US$20,000 for short-term clean-up and repair efforts in situations where other organizations have already addressed immediate needs.

**Earthquake Rattles Nepal**

On April 25, 2015, Nepal was struck by the worst earthquake it had seen in nearly 100 years. More than 9,000 people lost their lives, and countless more were missing in the aftermath of the earthquake and its dozens of aftershocks. Entire villages were leveled, historic sites were damaged or demolished, and nearly 8,000,000 people were left homeless. Compounding the disaster, landslides and avalanches soon followed, including an avalanche on Mt. Everest. Local Lions responded, putting the needs of their neighbors ahead of their own. LCIF immediately awarded a US$100,000 Major Catastrophe grant to aid in long-term relief and reconstruction. Since the earthquake, generous Lions around the world have donated more than US$4 million to LCIF’s disaster fund. Lions and LCIF continue to work in Nepal, and will be there for as long as it takes to rebuild.
Cyclone Ravages Vanuatu

On March 12, 2015, Cyclone Pam struck the island nation of Vanuatu in the South Pacific Ocean. One of the worst disasters to ever strike the island, Cyclone Pam damaged or destroyed thousands of homes, schools and buildings, and displaced more than 3,000 people. Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF) awarded a US$10,000 Emergency grant to help meet immediate needs and provide food, water, clothing and blankets. Shortly thereafter, LCIF awarded a US$100,000 Disaster Relief grant to address more long-term needs. With the help of these grants and donations from Lions around the world, the Lions of Vanuatu have been hard at work rebuilding their communities. In partnership with New Caledonia’s Solidarity Tanna, Lions of Vanuatu provided critical aid to the cyclone victims. Lions taught people how to purify their drinking water and distributed food. They provided much-needed medicine and rebuilt schools. From initial impact through long-term reconstruction, LCIF and Lions are committed to disaster relief.

Inspired by Lions

In the wake of the cyclone, the people of Tanna watched as Lions arrived and began to help. One man, Rex, wanted to do more than watch; he wanted to help the Lions help his neighbors. Rex was inspired by the compassion and care of the Lions. After working alongside them for a short time, Rex decided to become one himself and is now a dedicated Lion.

Tornado Tears through Fairdale

On April 9, 2015, an EF-4 tornado ripped a 30-mile wide path of destruction through north-central Illinois, USA, killing two people and injuring several more. The small town of Fairdale was destroyed. LCIF awarded a US$10,000 Emergency grant to help the Lions of District 1-D meet victims’ immediate needs. The neighboring town of Washington, Illinois, had experienced similar devastation less than two years earlier. With empathy and genuine concern, the Washington Lions Club donated another US$10,000 to fellow Lions in nearby Kirkland. Washington Lions helped to clear debris, provide assistance to survivors, and even housed Fairdale residents in their own homes. To date, the Washington Lions and Kirkland are working side-by-side to restore their community.

Shambhu Bahadur Bhandari, 76, had watched helicopters fly over his village, but none came to help. The local Lions club was the first to offer any assistance to Bhandari’s village. He approached the Lions with tears in his eyes, a bag of food in one hand and blanket and tent in the other. He hugged the Lions and expressed his gratitude that now his two young grandchildren could eat while he continued searching for food and shelter.

“The storm totally destroyed the town of Fairdale. As Lions, we rose to the challenge and went to work helping clean up and raise money, food and other items for the victims. Thank you to all who helped out.”

–Kirkland Lions Club
LCIF provides financial and volunteer support to reduce measles deaths worldwide by increasing access to measles immunization where needed most.

Through the One Shot, One Life: Lions Measles Initiative, Lions are an integral part of international efforts to end measles. In 2013, LCIF partnered with Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance, to protect millions of children against measles where vaccines are needed the most. To date, LCIF has provided US$10 million toward our US$30 million commitment to Gavi. Lions have mobilized US$29 million, which has supported measles and measles-rubella campaigns through the Measles & Rubella Initiative (M&RI) and Gavi, as well as supported Lions in countries doing social mobilization and advocacy with grants. LCIF funds will be matched by the United Kingdom’s Department for International Development and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, bringing the total to US$60 million.

To commemorate World Immunization Week, April 24-30, 2015, LCIF launched a comprehensive week-long social media campaign. The campaign successfully encouraged Lions to engage in the vaccination dialogue on a broader scale, showed our vaccine partners that we remain active and committed, and provided our audience with the facts and tools they need to take a more active role in vaccination work.

African Vaccination Week, part of World Immunization Week, provides Lions with an opportunity to create awareness and demand for immunization, and to show how immunization saves lives and promotes a healthy population. The Lions of Africa have been especially active in increasing participation in vaccination campaigns.

### 20,000,000 Vaccines in One Week in Tanzania

In October 2014, Tanzania carried out one of the largest public health interventions in the country’s history. In one short week, more than 20 million children were immunized in a measles and rubella vaccination campaign. Tanzanian Lions were active in the social mobilization planning process at the national and municipal levels to ensure that high coverage would be achieved. During the campaign, Lions worked to educate parents on the dangers of measles and rubella and to encourage them to bring their children to vaccination camps to be immunized. Activities included the production and distribution of more than 20,000 posters and banners; road shows to raise awareness in urban areas; hosting mini-campaign launch events to raise awareness and engage communities at the municipal level; and using radio, television, and print media to amplify awareness of the campaign. Having Lions members in countries around the world that care about protecting children from measles and rubella is one of Lions’ greatest strengths as an M&RI partner, and Lions social mobilization activities in their countries have made a contribution to the success of numerous vaccination campaigns.
The Work Continues in Zambia

The Lions of Zambia participated in African Vaccination Week for the second time, in close partnership with the local Ministry of Community Development, Mother and Child Health. Lions printed and distributed 20,000 fliers all across the country. The Lions used the week as a platform to educate parents about vaccines and to discuss with families the importance of routine immunization. They visited homes, markets and bus stops, interacting with community members one on one and also using megaphones to inform about the importance of immunization, with their message focused on immunization against measles. Lions also worked with the Ministry as it carried out a number of public health interventions in conjunction with African Vaccination Week including vaccination clinics. By the end of the week, 141 Lions had assisted Ministry medical teams in vaccinating more than 7,850 children.

Kicking Measles Out of Mali

The Lions of Mali worked with the Ministry of Health to spread the word that vaccinations are not only important for children but benefit all of society. Lions met with local political and religious leaders to ask them to use their influence to spread the message. Lions went on national and local televised talk shows to discuss the importance of supporting vaccination campaigns. They even sponsored a soccer tournament for children called “Kick Out Measles” to encourage parents to take their children to vaccination sites. The event featured guest speakers including famous Malian athletes and politicians.

“Let us put our hands together to strengthen the immunization of our children through increasing awareness of the importance of immunization services, and the right to be protected from vaccine-preventable diseases, extending to every eligible person: child and woman.”

–Lion Hon. Shem B. Bageine, Past Multiple Council Chairperson (MD 411) and Minister of State for East African Community Affairs, Republic of Uganda

“The theme for African Vaccination Week was ‘Vaccination – A Gift for Life.’ Esther Lungu, the First Lady of the Republic of Zambia, launched the campaign. Lions were foot soldiers, spearheading publicity, distributing fliers and displaying banners, and helped with crowd control. Where there is a need, there is a Lion!”

–Past District Governor Christine Kasonde, District 413, Zambia
Lions save sight in many ways. LCIF supports their sight-saving efforts through programs like SightFirst, which helps Lions build comprehensive eye care systems in underserved communities to prevent blindness and vision loss, as well as caring for those who are blind or visually impaired.

**Fighting Trachoma in China**

The Chinese government has announced that trachoma is no longer a public health problem in China. This announcement marks the culmination of a multi-year effort between the Lions of Hong Kong and Macau, the World Health Organization and Lions Clubs International Foundation to assess the presence of the disease. As recently as 1999, over 350 million people were thought to be at risk of contracting this disease in China, but it is no longer a public health threat in that country. This demonstrates what can be accomplished when governments, volunteers and NGOs commit to eliminating preventable causes of blindness.

**Addressing Diabetic Eye Care Services in Fiji**

The Lions of District 202-K in New Zealand received a grant of US$237,945 to improve and expand eye care services at Lions Diabetes Eye Clinic in Lautoka. Lions will also establish diabetic retinopathy screening services at the sub-divisional hospitals in four urban and rural areas in Fiji. It is estimated that 25,000 people will benefit from this project over five years.

**Expanding Resources in Papua New Guinea**

A grant of US$289,800 was awarded to the Lions of District 201-Q2 in Australia to establish a National Resource Center (NRC) for eye health in Papua New Guinea. The NRC will serve as a base of operations for a future ophthalmology residency program and other training initiatives for eye care personnel. It will also function as a central distribution center for low-cost spectacles, surgical consumables and low vision devices.
Building Skills in USA

Ensight, a nationally accredited, low-vision clinic in Colorado, USA, offers comprehensive services to assist people who have low vision to improve their life skills, independence and self-confidence. The Fort Collins Lions Club has been a major supporter of Ensight since the clinic was established in 2001. In 2013, LCIF awarded a US$200,050 grant to fund a three-year SightFirst project to expand low vision mobile services throughout Colorado. As the implementing partner, Ensight purchased a van and equipped it with eye exam tools and devices. The “Onsite” van travels around rural Colorado promoting low vision care, providing low vision evaluation and rehabilitation services and educating local Lions and the community about tools and techniques available for people with low vision. More than 290 low vision patients have received rehabilitation services and follow-up consultations including home visits, and 100 Lion volunteers have participated in low vision evaluation and education events, provided logistical support or taken the lead in information sessions.

“I am amazed at how minor adjustments in actions and behavior can have major positive results in my day-to-day life. As a Lion, I proudly support our initiative and we look forward to helping more people in Colorado.”

–Ensight Board Chairperson Lion Doug Hutchinson, Colorado, USA

Restoring Sight, Restoring Hope

Tek Bahadur Gurung, 50, is a migrant worker from rural Nepal. He was working as a day laborer to support himself. Gurung’s vision had been slowly declining until, one day, he was no longer able to work. For six months, he sat at home, sad and frustrated.

The Lions Club of Surkhet Valley, District 325-B2 in Nepal, organized a mobile eye screening camp at his village, and Gurung’s nephew took him in for a checkup. The doctors found him bilaterally blind because of cataracts and referred him to Surkhet Community Eye Hospital.

Gurung had been out of work and was unable to cover the costs of the cataract surgery and transportation. The hospital utilized funds from an LCIF SightFirst grant and local Lions managed his transportation.

When the eye patch was removed after surgery, Gurung was speechless. He looked to his nephew with joy and exclaimed, “Oh! It is all clear to me! I can see everything, and I can work again for my living.”

“When I was told that a [trichiasis] surgery camp would be organized, I was pregnant. Two days after the delivery, I decided to get the operation and my husband brought me to the health center on our donkey. Now my eye doesn’t make me suffer and I can take care of my baby.”

–Mariam, trichiasis surgery beneficiary, Chad
LCIF and Lions District 132, FYROM Macedonia, in partnership with the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), have launched a 30-month initiative to increase the capacity, quality and accessibility of inclusive literacy and educator training and resources for children with visual impairments.

LCIF and USAID are each providing US$250,000 to support this project, which will be implemented by South East European University (SEEU) and local Lions, in collaboration with the National Union of the Blind, the National Ophthalmological Society, the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Health in FYROM Macedonia.

Through the project, six resource centers will be equipped to produce and circulate accessible educational and extracurricular materials. Lions from 24 clubs, alongside 35 teachers for people with visual impairment and 30 SEEU staff, are trained to use and maintain the translation software and equipment at those resource centers.

USAID

JJVCC

Johnson & Johnson Vision Care Companies (JJVCC) has provided US$3.2 million since 2002 to help fund LCIF and JJVCC’s Sight for Kids (SFK) program. The program trains teachers and local Lions to deliver eye health awareness and education and conduct children’s eye screenings.

“It is a highly rewarding and satisfying experience to provide vision correction to students whose problem would have remained undetected without the Sight for Kids program,” says Mary S., an SFK program administrator in Cochin, Kerala, India. “Unfortunately, unilateral blindness is very common in schools due to uncorrected refractive error, squint, and other vision care issues. And amblyopia is prevalent among school students.”

Ajith, a local student, was identified through SFK’s outreach to local schools and referred for a professional eye exam. Through SFK, he was diagnosed with retinal detachment and needed surgery and eyeglasses. “His parents were without the means to support surgery, so the Lions club supported the surgery. Now, he is doing well in his studies. At first, his family was in a totally disappointed situation but now they are happy as they could regain the vision of their child,” explains Mary. “With Lions clubs, we are visiting unrepresented areas as well as repeat visits in alternate years. If not for Sight for Kids, most of the cases would have gone unidentified because of lack of awareness.”

Together, Lions clubs, SFK partner facilities and dedicated staff are making a difference and bringing access to clear, healthy sight and hope to young students and their families.
LCIF’S PARTNERS

LCIF is proud to partner with corporations, foundations, governments and NGOs that share our humanitarian spirit and dedication to improving lives. Working with these partners leverages our shared resources. Partnerships enable LCIF and local Lions clubs to have a greater impact as we work together to develop comprehensive local eye care systems, empower persons with visual impairment and blindness, fight preventable deaths from measles and rubella, provide disaster preparedness and relief, support youth, and improve communities around the world.

The following funding partners provide significant support for LCIF programs and projects:

“Merck remains dedicated to our 1987 commitment to provide our medication Mectizan® to help communities at risk of river blindness, for as long as it’s needed. With local, national and international partner engagement, the day of river blindness elimination will come sooner. For nearly a decade, LCIF and local Lions have been one of those critical partners, in the Democratic Republic of Congo and beyond.”

Ken Gustavsen
Executive Director, Corporate Responsibility, Merck

“We are excited to join LCIF and Lions Quest to help them update and develop improved Pre-K through 12th Grade SEL curricula. In addition, these new SEL implementation supports and tools are so important to expanding high-quality SEL implementation for our students. In today’s school districts and classrooms, these resources are necessary to ensure that high-quality SEL skill building programs like Lions Quest can be implemented by educators with confidence and fidelity, and help create school- and hopefully district-wide SEL initiatives that we know can improve academic and life skills outcomes for our children.”

Jennifer Buffett
President and Co-Chair, NoVo Foundation

“The following collaborative partners receive LCIF support and work closely with local Lions clubs:

The Carter Center
Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance
Measles & Rubella Initiative
Rexton
Save the Children
Special Olympics
United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime
UNICEF
World Health Organization

“Lions are extraordinary fundraisers but the true value of Lions is measured in something far more valuable than dollars. It’s measured by the commitment and service of its members. I’m so pleased that we’re working together to create a better world where children and families can grow up and live healthy, productive lives.”

Bill Gates
Co-Chair & Trustee, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

Lions clubs around the world also partner with countless local and national governments, companies, non-profits and other local groups and service organizations. These local partnerships are vital as Lions clubs develop and implement humanitarian service projects in communities around the world with LCIF support.

OUR PARTNERS SAY IT BEST:
Thank you to the generous donors who supported LCIF in fiscal year 2014-2015. Through their generosity, LCIF was able to help Lions change lives and make a difference around the world for millions of people.

**PLATINUM LEVEL**

**US$500,000 and above**

- Ting-Yu Su, MD 300 Taiwan
- Jean-Jean Lai Fong, MD 300 Taiwan
- Yen-Chun Chao, MD 300 Taiwan
- Marion Mort, United States
- Aruna Oswal, India
- Hung-Lin Tseng, MD 300 Taiwan

**US$250,000 – US$499,999**

- Yi-Tu Cheng, MD 300 Taiwan
- Li-Hsien Mao, MD 300 Taiwan
- Hsiu-Jung Huang, MD 300 Taiwan
- Huei-Tzu Fan, MD 300 Taiwan
- Magnet Lin, MD 300 Taiwan

**GOLD LEVEL**

**US$250,000 – US$499,999**

- Yu Kuei Lin, MD 300 Taiwan
- Shunji Enomoto, Japan
- Eng Hoe Goh, Malaysia
- Kanji Horisaki, Japan
- Ichiro Harita, Japan
- Philip Goodier, England

**US$100,000 – US$249,999**

- Chou, MD 300 Taiwan
- Tai, MD 300 Taiwan
- Chung, MD 300 Taiwan
- Hsiao, MD 300 Taiwan
- Crouse, MD 300 Taiwan
- Wee, MD 300 Taiwan

**SILVER LEVEL**

**US$50,000 – US$99,999**

- Wang, China
- Tan, MD 300 Taiwan
- Shiu, MD 300 Taiwan
- Hsu, MD 300 Taiwan
- Hsu, MD 300 Taiwan
- Hsu, MD 300 Taiwan

**US$25,000 – US$49,999**

- Watanabe, Japan
- Imai, Japan
- John Yul Choi, Republic of Korea
- Chou, MD 300 Taiwan
- Lin, MD 300 Taiwan
- Huang, MD 300 Taiwan

**BRONZE LEVEL**

**US$10,000 – US$24,999**

- Jordan, United States
- Jha, India
- Sabar, Bangladesh
- Bach, Thailand
- Bui, Vietnam

The Chairperson’s Circle recognizes individuals who support LCIF at the highest level over the previous fiscal year. Members of the Chairperson’s Circle are recognized at the Platinum, Gold, Silver and Bronze levels. The sustained support of the Chairperson’s Circle will enable LCIF to continue its important humanitarian work for years to come.
Top 10 Contributing Districts

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<td>$570,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Republic of Korea, 354-D</td>
<td>$554,060</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Top 10 Contributing Districts Per Member Average

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Country, District</th>
<th>Average Per Member Donation (US$)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MD 300 Taiwan, 300-E1</td>
<td>$403</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MD 300 Taiwan, 300-G2</td>
<td>$274</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MD 300 Taiwan, 300-B2</td>
<td>$231</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MD 300 Taiwan, 300-B1</td>
<td>$205</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MD 300 Taiwan, 300-A2</td>
<td>$190</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MD 300 Taiwan, 300-F</td>
<td>$184</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MD 300 Taiwan, 300-D1</td>
<td>$183</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MD 300 Taiwan, 300-G1</td>
<td>$178</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MD 300 Taiwan, 300-C3</td>
<td>$176</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>China, 385</td>
<td>$175</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Top 10 Districts with the Largest Percentage Increase in Donations*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Country, District</th>
<th>% Increase</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Philippines, 301-B2</td>
<td>1,922%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>China, 385</td>
<td>935%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>England, 105-M</td>
<td>740%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Italy, 108-YA</td>
<td>679%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brazil, LC-12</td>
<td>600%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>India, 323-D1</td>
<td>470%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>India, 321-D</td>
<td>468%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>India, 322-C4</td>
<td>450%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>India, 324-B</td>
<td>435%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Puerto Rico, 51-C</td>
<td>435%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*With a minimum donation of US$1,000 in 2013-2014 and 2014-2015

You can change even more lives through service.

Every donation to LCIF makes a positive impact in this world of service. You can help change a life by supporting LCIF at [www.lcif.org/donate](http://www.lcif.org/donate).

Serving with Fiscal Responsibility

**Standard grants** allow Lions to help communities through large-scale projects that provide access to education, technology and health care by addressing unmet humanitarian needs.

**Core 4 grants** support large-scale, predetermined projects that qualify under one of four core service commitment program areas: preserving sight, combating disability, promoting health and serving youth. These areas include diabetes prevention and treatment, Special Olympics, and Lions Quest.

**SightFirst grants** support high-quality, sustainable projects that deliver eye care services, develop infrastructure, train personnel and/or provide rehabilitation and education in underserved communities. Major concerns include cataract, river blindness, trachoma, uncorrected refractive error and diabetic eye disease.

**Emergency grants** help Lions meet immediate needs following a natural disaster, such as food, water, clothing and medical supplies for impacted communities.

Grants provided through **Designated Funds** represent restricted donations for use towards a particular cause within LCIF’s core programs, such as the Japanese earthquake and tsunami or Superstorm Sandy in the United States. These funds may only be used for the purpose designated.

**Other grants** include **International Assistance Grants** (IAGs), which enable Lions clubs in developed countries to partner with Lions clubs in lesser-developed regions on projects that make a real difference for communities.

LCIF Executive Committee 2014-2015

Front row, from left: Chancellor Bob Corlew, Second Vice President; Barry J. Palmer, LCIF Chairperson and Immediate Past International President; Joe Preston, International President; Dr. Jitsuhiro Yamada, First Vice President

Back row, from left: Byung-Gi Kim, Secretary; Brian Sheehan, Wayne Madden, Charlie Chan, Hidenori Shimizu, Dr. Yoshinori Nishikawa

[Image of the LCIF Executive Committee 2014-2015]
Lions Clubs International Foundation

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION
Years ended June 30,

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ASSETS</th>
<th>2015</th>
<th>2014</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$9,882,749</td>
<td>$13,058,659</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accrued investment income receivable</td>
<td>263,041</td>
<td>399,455</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts receivable, net</td>
<td>15,644</td>
<td>30,337</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Due from non-United States Lions Clubs districts</td>
<td>386,755</td>
<td>361,232</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Due from The International Association of Lions Clubs</td>
<td>1,043,059</td>
<td>180,901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses</td>
<td>273,351</td>
<td>235,796</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inventory, net of reserve of $89,000 in 2015 and $75,000 in 2014</td>
<td>511,034</td>
<td>397,783</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>302,132,608</td>
<td>302,597,460</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property and equipment, net</td>
<td>446,362</td>
<td>402,520</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL ASSETS</td>
<td>$314,954,603</td>
<td>$317,664,143</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable</td>
<td>$163,301</td>
<td>$203,833</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accrued expenses</td>
<td>242,904</td>
<td>224,305</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants payable</td>
<td>31,529,751</td>
<td>28,296,943</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charitable gift annuities</td>
<td>207,291</td>
<td>216,468</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total liabilities</td>
<td>32,143,247</td>
<td>28,941,549</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Net assets</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>193,037,273</td>
<td>189,767,451</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily restricted</td>
<td>89,274,083</td>
<td>98,455,143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanently restricted</td>
<td>500,000</td>
<td>500,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total net assets</td>
<td>282,811,356</td>
<td>288,722,594</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS            | $314,954,603     | $317,664,143     |

Lions Clubs International Foundation

STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS
Years ended June 30,

Cash flows from operating activities
Change in net assets $(5,911,238) $21,597,609
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash used in operating activities
Depreciation and amortization 47,487 47,270
Net realized and unrealized gains on investments (4,219,214) (25,398,588)
Changes in operating assets and liabilities
Accrued investment income receivable 136,414 (38,431)
Accounts receivable 14,693 20,969
Due from non-United States Lions Clubs districts (25,523) (235,670)
Due from The International Association of Lions Clubs (862,158) 658,701
Prepaid expense (37,555) 24,647
Inventory (113,251) 40,939
Grants payable 3,232,808 741,482
Charitable gift annuities (9,177) (28,328)
Net cash used in operating activities (7,768,647) (2,516,687)

Cash flows from investing activities
Purchase of investments (191,190,913) (149,415,302)
Proceeds from sale of investments 195,874,979 156,623,857
Purchases of property and equipment (92,909) (290,777)
Proceeds from sale of property and equipment 1,580 -
Net cash provided by investing activities 4,592,737 6,917,778

Increase in cash and cash equivalents
(3,175,910) 4,401,091

Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year 13,058,659 8,657,568

Cash and cash equivalents at end of year $9,882,749 $13,058,659

All figures in US$
Lions Clubs International Foundation  
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES  
Year ended June 30, 2015

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Contributions, gains and other support</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily restricted</th>
<th>Permanently restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$21,517,474</td>
<td>$18,302,395</td>
<td>$ -</td>
<td>$39,819,869</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in value of charitable gift annuities</td>
<td>(23,410)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(23,410)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program revenue, net</td>
<td>147,883</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>147,883</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment return, net</td>
<td>9,466,396</td>
<td>3,616</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>9,470,012</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net loss on currency exchange</td>
<td>(231,408)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(231,408)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other income</td>
<td>69,018</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>69,018</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
<td>27,487,071</td>
<td>(27,487,071)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total contributions, gains and other support</strong></td>
<td>58,433,024</td>
<td>(9,181,060)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>49,251,964</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily restricted</th>
<th>Permanently restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program services</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants</td>
<td>41,512,612</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>41,512,612</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SightFirst</td>
<td>2,140,438</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>2,140,438</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lions Quest</td>
<td>2,420,639</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>2,420,639</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>1,283,897</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,283,897</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administrative</td>
<td>3,522,657</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>3,522,657</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Development</td>
<td>4,282,959</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>4,282,959</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total expenses</strong></td>
<td>55,163,202</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>55,163,202</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily restricted</th>
<th>Permanently restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3,269,822</td>
<td>(9,181,060)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(5,911,238)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Net assets at beginning of year</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily restricted</th>
<th>Permanently restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>189,767,451</td>
<td>98,455,143</td>
<td>500,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>288,722,594</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Net assets at end of year</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily restricted</th>
<th>Permanently restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$193,037,273</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

_All figures in US$_