



Lions Clubs International Commemorative Coin Act Frequently Asked Questions

What is the Lions Clubs International Century of Service Commemorative Coin Act?

Lions Clubs International (LCI) introduced legislation, S. 1299/H.R. 2139, in the U.S. Congress authorizing the minting of 400,000 \$1 coins in recognition of LCI's 100th anniversary in 2017.

Who is sponsoring the bills in Congress?

Rep. Peter Roskam, who represents LCI headquarters in Illinois, Rep. Larry Kissell, a Lion, and Senator Jerry Moran, a Lion.

Where did the concept to create a LCI commemorative coin originate from?

Sandy Springs Lions Club, District 22-C, formally proposed this opportunity in order to publicize LCI accomplishments and raise funds for the Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF).

Where will the coin be minted?

TBA

What are the weight, diameter and composition of the coin?

The coin will weigh 26.73 grams, have a diameter of 1.500 inches, and contain 90 percent silver and 10 percent copper.

Will the coin be available by proof or uncirculated version by the U.S. Mint?

Yes. The coin will be available in both proof and uncirculated versions.

How much will it cost to purchase a coin?

TBD

How do I purchase a coin?

LCI commemorative coins can be purchased through the U.S. Mint from January through December 2017 at www.usmint.gov, click "Buy On-line" then on commemoratives or call 1-800-USA MINT.

Is there a waiting list to purchase a Lions commemorative coin before 2017?

Yes, commemorative coins are always in great demand among numismatists or other collectors; therefore, LCI is collecting names and contact information at www.lionsclubs.org/coin.

How much money does LCIF collect for each coin sold?

LCIF will collect US\$10 for every coin sold by the U.S. Mint.

How much will LCIF raise through the sale of the coins?

LCIF will raise approximately US\$8 million. Half of money raised will be through the purchase of the coin from the U.S. Mint the other half will be raised through matching funds.

Where will LCIF invest the dollars raised by coin sales?

LCIF will use funds to further its programs for the visually impaired, disabled, youth and those affected by a major disaster.

Is there a cost to the taxpayer?

No, these bills are "deficit neutral."

How many co-sponsors does the bill need to pass Congress?

S. 1299/H.R. 2139 needs 67 co-sponsors in the U.S. Senate and 290 co-sponsors in the U.S. House of Representatives.

How do I know if my legislators are co-sponsoring the bill?

Lists of sponsors are available at www.lionsclubs.org/coin.

How can I approach my legislators to sponsor the bill?

LCI is encouraging Lions nationwide to call, write or e-mail their legislators and ask them to co-sponsor the bill. Lions can visit www.lionsclubs.org/coin for grassroots tools and resources to help mobilize club members.