

BELIEVE *in our Foundation*



Lions Clubs International
FOUNDATION



ANNUAL REPORT 2012-2013

A Message from the Chairperson

As Lions, we are all connected by similar beliefs. Being a Lion means believing in a better tomorrow. It means believing change is possible because we serve with heart. And it means believing in the value of supporting Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF) as we work together to make a difference in our local communities and around the world.

As Chairperson, I had the honor of personally witnessing your belief in our Foundation. You believed in LCIF and we met the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation's challenge, mobilizing a combined total of US\$15 million for life-saving measles vaccinations. Your belief in LCIF helped begin a new partnership with the GAVI Alliance, extending our life-saving measles efforts even further. You believed in LCIF and we helped thousands of families in China, Thailand, the United States and many other places recover from devastating natural disasters. Your belief can also be seen in the response to the devastating disasters in Haiti and Japan in years past. These countries have made great strides in recovery.

But we are not the only ones who believe – our partners do, too. Johnson & Johnson Vision Care believed in LCIF and we celebrated the tenth year of the Sight for Kids partnership and vision screening of 17 million children. Special Olympics believed in LCIF and we expanded our partnership to provide athletes with vision screenings, glasses, health care and social services. NoVo Foundation believed in LCIF and we held our largest-ever Lions Quest training workshop for nearly 1,000 teachers from a single U.S. school district.

Thank you for believing in LCIF and for providing the generous financial support needed to meet the needs of your neighbors near and far. I promise to continue believing in and giving to our Foundation for the rest of my life. Please join me.



Wing-Kun Tam
LCIF Chairperson, 2012-2013



OUR MISSION ■■■

Founded in 1968, Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF) supports the compassionate work of Lions worldwide, providing grants for local and global projects that save sight, combat measles, provide disaster relief, support youth, and improve communities.

In fiscal year 2012-2013, Lions, their partners and friends generously donated US\$35.6 million to LCIF. The Foundation awarded 489 grants totaling US\$39 million.

Thank you for believing in LCIF!



LCIF's Impact in 2012-2013



SAVING Sight

39 SightFirst grants totaling US\$9,223,700 to deliver eye care services to 8 million people, improve 127 eye care facilities and/or train 21,000 eye care professionals; additionally, **7** designated grants totaling US\$4,982,960 supported river blindness prevention and treatment through medication, and Sight for Kids programs

COMBATING Measles

13 grants totaling US\$7,517,690 to support the vaccination of more than 200 million children through the Measles & Rubella Initiative and Lions social mobilization and advocacy efforts in nine countries

PROVIDING Disaster Relief

186 disaster related grants totaling US\$5,889,300 to support Lions and their partners, providing aid to nearly 80,000 victims of natural disaster

SUPPORTING Youth

32 Lions Quest-related grants totaling US\$1,822,611 to expand and/or evaluate the life skills program in 18 countries and geographic areas

IMPROVING Local Communities

211 humanitarian grants totaling US\$9,611,127 to support Lions' efforts to improve education, health care and critical public services for more than 6 million people in their local communities



LIONS SAVE SIGHT

The LCIF SightFirst program helps Lions build comprehensive eye care systems in underserved communities to fight blindness and vision loss, and care for those who are blind or visually impaired.

Donations to Campaign SightFirst II are used to help Lions and their partners:

- Provide eye care for men, women and children who would not normally be treated because of social, economic or geographic barriers
- Train eye care professionals and management personnel, and upgrade existing eye clinics and hospitals to improve and expand services
- Improve access to education and rehabilitation for children and adults who are blind or visually impaired so they can attend school and find meaningful employment
- Assess the eye care needs of a particular region and intervention strategies to ensure the success of current and future SightFirst projects

Philippines

Edgardo and Luningning Dela Cruz felt sad and hopeless after their son, Ervin, was diagnosed with a blinding eye disease. For eight long years, Ervin remained isolated at home while his siblings attended school. But in March 2013, an educational specialist and teacher visited their home and encouraged them to send Ervin to school, where the classroom had been adapted and equipped to accommodate his needs. While Ervin was at school, his parents attended workshops to help them understand how to support their son and his education. And, after just three months, Ervin was learning alongside other children his age and walking in public spaces with the help of a mobility cane and his father's guidance.

Edgardo and Luningning's dream of seeing their son go to school was fulfilled because Lions in MD 301 applied for and received a SightFirst grant that provided funds to train teachers, equip classrooms, provide low vision care, and facilitate parent support groups in Ervin's community and across Luzon, the largest island in the Philippines. The partnership between Perkins School for the Blind, Resources for the Blind, Parents Advocates for Visually Impaired Children, and the MD 301 Lions will increase the school enrollment of children who are visually impaired in Luzon by 20 percent.



Eastern Europe

Through a SightFirst grant awarded in 1998, Lions in Eastern Europe were able to establish the Lions Ophthalmology Training Center (LOTC) at the Vinohrady Teaching Hospital Eye Department at Charles University in the Czech Republic. One of four LCIF training institutions, the LOTC has trained 1,120 ophthalmologists from 20 countries, introducing them to a public health care approach to eye care. A second SightFirst grant, awarded in 2012, will support new courses in pediatric ophthalmology, low vision and uncorrected refractive error, yet another demonstration of Lions' ongoing commitment to professional education and expanding eye care services in communities around the world.



"The Lions Center is a shining example of the successful continued collaboration of local Lions and the Vinohrady Teaching Hospital Eye Department...the outcome has been one of the most impressive examples of the Lions' contribution to communities in the European region."

—Dr. Ivo Kocur, World Health Organization



"IEF is pleased to be partnering with LCIF to bring a new perspective to eye care development in Mexico..."

*—Raheem Rahmathullah,
IEF Director of Sustainability
Initiatives*

Mexico

With 30 SightFirst projects successfully implemented since 1990, Mexican Lions have leveraged almost US\$2 million in SightFirst grants to support nearly 180,000 cataract surgeries. But the low productivity and poor quality of many of the country's eye care facilities remains a challenge, so the Lions adapted their approach. In 2012, they were awarded a SightFirst grant of US\$382,000 to partner with the International Eye Foundation (IEF), which provides sustainability and quality management training to clinics and hospitals in developing countries. The goal of the trainings is to develop at least 10 existing Lions-affiliated eye hospitals and clinics into high quality, high output, fully-sustainable community eye care centers that can be used as a model for other Lions eye care facilities.



LIONS COMBAT MEASLES

LCIF helps reduce measles deaths worldwide by providing financial and volunteer support to increase access to measles immunization.

Donations to the One Shot, One Life: Lions Measles Initiative are used to:

- Collaboratively fund the efforts of the Measles & Rubella Initiative, including mass vaccination campaigns, improved routine immunization services, and disease surveillance
- Support Lions involved in social mobilization, advocacy and monitoring activities during measles vaccination campaigns



In 2011, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation challenged Lions to raise US\$10 million for measles so



that together, the two organizations could mobilize US\$15 million for the Measles & Rubella Initiative. In October 2012, Lions met the challenge and, alongside partners, ultimately helped to vaccinate more than 200 million children. In 2012-2013, LCIF supported Lions' social mobilization work during immunization campaigns in Uganda, Zambia, Kenya, Cameroon, Niger and Nepal, and Lions-led awareness activities during World Immunization Week in Ethiopia, Mali, Niger, Kenya and Madagascar.

LCIF continues to fight against measles and rubella today through a new partnership with the GAVI Alliance. Announced during Lions International Convention in Hamburg, Germany, Lions will raise US\$30 million by 2017. These funds will be matched by GAVI partners (the United Kingdom's Department for International Development and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation) bringing the collective total to US\$60 million. Together, LCIF, Lions and GAVI will improve access to vaccines, protecting tens of millions of children against measles in the countries that need it most.

Uganda, Zambia and Kenya

All 20 of Uganda's Lions clubs came together to support a three-day mass vaccination campaign in May 2012 that had a goal of vaccinating 6.9 million children. Working with their business contacts, the Lions purchased radio, TV and newspaper advertisements and used a "town-crier" truck with loud speakers to announce the campaign throughout cities and towns. They provided T-shirts for health workers and created banners and posters to identify the vaccination sites. Each club held a kick-off ceremony and then Lions spread out to the vaccination posts where they helped health workers.



In Zambia, the Lions clubs of District 413 and the Ministry of Community and Child Development made sure that every eligible child in the country was vaccinated during their national measles campaign in September 2012. Lions participated in planning, community mobilization, record keeping and crowd control.



“The partnership between GAVI and Lions Clubs provides a tremendous opportunity to extend the benefits of immunization to tens of millions of children by helping mobilize parents to get their kids immunized, including against measles and rubella.”

—Dr. Seth Berkley, CEO, the GAVI Alliance

The Lions of Kenya helped influence the strong turnout of parents and children seen during their national measles campaign in November 2012. They sponsored road shows across the country, hosting expert meetings to help explain the benefits of immunization.



The Lions of MD 300 Taiwan, Japan and Korea deserve special thanks for contributing US\$6 million to the Gates Challenge!

Nepal

The Newari community in Kathmandu holds an annual mass motorcycle rally to celebrate the Nepali New Year. Thanks to the Lions clubs in Nepal, the 2012 rally helped raise awareness about the importance of measles vaccinations. All of the rally participants, including Prime Minister Dr. Babu Ram Bhattarai and his wife, Hisilla Yami, wore Lion-branded shirts with the slogan “No delay for taking the measles/rubella vaccination.” Nearly 5,000 people attended the rally.





LIONS PROVIDE DISASTER RELIEF

LCIF's disaster relief grant programs provide financial support to Lions and other partners engaged in disaster response and recovery efforts.

Donations to the LCIF Disaster Relief Fund are used to help Lions and their partners:

- Purchase and distribute critical provisions like food, water, clothing and medicines to displaced families
- Prepare meals at local shelters, schools and places of worship for disaster victims and rescue workers
- Organize and provide supplies for neighborhood clean-up efforts
- Rebuild housing and vital public service institutions, including schools and medical facilities

Lions are uniquely positioned to leverage their local relationships and previous service to provide meaningful assistance following a natural disaster. And they remain invested in the recovery of their community long after immediate relief efforts have concluded.

United States

In May 2012, a massive, mile-wide (1.6 kilometer) tornado cut a destructive path through the town of Moore, Oklahoma, and a 17-mile (27.3 kilometer) stretch of the southern Oklahoma City suburbs. The tornado wreaked havoc on the ground for 50 minutes, killing 24 people and damaging or destroying homes, businesses, schools and hospitals. LCIF mobilized grant funding and designated donations totaling US\$700,000. These funds provided immediate relief supplies and school supplies for damaged classrooms, and will also support Lions' long-term recovery plans.



"[The town of] Moore, Oklahoma will be back. They've got the Lions behind them. We've got LCIF. What else can we do but come back stronger?" —Pat Shurley, Past International Director, Edmond Lions Club



United States

In November 2012, Superstorm Sandy hit the eastern United States, Canada and the Caribbean. The powerful hurricane was responsible for the deaths of 186 people. Lions in Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and North Carolina applied for disaster grants and received US\$740,000 in LCIF grants and designated donations. These funds supported Lions' work with local police and fire departments, food pantries, and shelters, helping to provide displaced families with food, water, blankets, coats, first aid supplies, flashlights and batteries.



More than US\$29 million has been given in LCIF Emergency Grants since the Foundation's start, providing immediate disaster relief to millions of people worldwide.

New Zealand

When a devastating earthquake hit New Zealand in February 2011, LCIF and Lions from around the world mobilized more than US\$546,000 to support relief efforts. Local clubs were actively involved in operating water stations, assisting at relief centers, delivering hot meals and providing grocery and fuel vouchers, but their efforts did not stop there. Lions realized that disaster victims need help long after the rubble is cleared and news vans have left to cover other stories. In September 2012, the Lions used remaining funds to open a transitional community center at St. Alban's in Christchurch to provide long-term social services, counseling and therapeutic activities especially for children, the elderly and those who are disabled or visually impaired.





LIONS SUPPORT YOUTH

LCIF's Lions Quest program teaches responsible decision-making, goal-setting and accountability, positive interpersonal relationships, peer pressure resistance and community service to students from kindergarten to grade 12.

Donations to LCIF are used to help Lions and their partners:

- Launch or expand Lions Quest programs in their school district, state/province or country
- Translate and adapt the curriculum to meet local needs
- Train teachers and other youth advocates to implement the program
- Conduct lessons and activities that are proven to build the skills students need to succeed in school and life

LIONS QUEST



A Program of Lions Clubs International Foundation

Lions Quest is having a huge impact in a world where young people continue to face tough obstacles in their journey to adulthood. Lions Quest has been shown to significantly improve achievement test scores, change attitudes and beliefs regarding substance abuse and violence, lower rates of disciplinary problems, lower risk of dropping out of school and decrease use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. Lions Quest has trained 500,000 educators reaching more than 12 million students in 81 different countries.

United States

In Wood County, West Virginia, an entire school district adopted the Lions Quest program to create a more positive school climate for its 12,000 students. The three-year initiative is made possible with funds from LCIF and a US\$100,000 grant from NoVo Foundation. In October 2012, Lions Quest held its largest-ever training session – hosting 280 teachers and 700 other personnel to discuss bullying, drug prevention, and service learning. The Lions Quest program will help the school district meet state-mandated standards for student conduct and safety.



“A school should be a warm and inviting place where students feel comfortable and free to learn. The Lions Quest grant will allow the Wood County School System to progress toward this goal.”

—Patrick Law, Superintendent

Turkey

What began as a small Lions club project in Istanbul has become a growing Lions Quest program in Turkey, impacting an estimated 100,000 children. An evaluation, completed by the Bosphorus University Peace Education Application and Research Centre in August 2012, confirms that Lions Quest Turkey fosters a peaceful classroom environment and positive decision-making.



“Emotional development and mental skills come together. The children who have Lions Quest training are happy children [and] the teachers are doing their normal curriculum work in better conditions because they have very [few] problems in the classroom.”

—Mavi Halic Lions Club member, Turkey



Macedonia (FYROM)

In December 2012, District 132 Macedonia (FYROM) hosted the country's first Lions Quest teacher training workshop for 32 teachers from NOVA International Schools. The social and emotional learning lessons are meant to deter bullying, prevent substance abuse and foster positive peer interactions, and ultimately create a spirit of community service and social responsibility among the 250 students participating in the pilot year.



“With its focus on the proper development of youth, the program will strongly facilitate the creation of open-minded and service-oriented youth that avoid conflict. This is why District 132 implemented Lions Quest.”

—Andreja Stojkovski, 2012-13 District Governor of District 132



LIONS IMPROVE COMMUNITIES

Through its Humanitarian Grants, LCIF provides matching funds to support Lions' efforts to improve vital public service institutions and programs in their local communities.

Donations to LCIF are used to help Lions:

- Purchase equipment and improve space at nearby schools, medical facilities, nursing homes or centers for persons with disabilities
- Partner with Lions clubs in lesser-developed regions on a variety of health, eye care delivery or community development projects
- Expand or enhance diabetes education, prevention and treatment programs in their community
- Coordinate and provide vision screenings, glasses, health care and social services for Special Olympic athletes and their families

Japan & Cambodia

Twenty girls from the Siem Reap province of Cambodia will enroll in a sewing and needlework training program, thanks to the generosity of the Minami-Ashigara Lions Club (Japan) and the Siem Reap Angkor Wat Lions Club. The Japanese club worked with the Cambodian club in May 2012 to oversee installation of 10 new sewing machines and a generator they purchased with LCIF matching funds for the Koun Kasekor Khmer Association. The small non-profit organization offers vocational and foreign language training for women and children in the poorest Cambodian communities so they can find employment and help provide for their families.



MD 300 Taiwan

The Kaohsiung Village Charity Foundation provides health care and a range of social services for low-income seniors and minorities in Kang Shan, MD 300 Taiwan. One of the most important services they provide is free door-to-door transportation to and from the local community hospital. The Lions of District 300-D2 have a longstanding history of helping the local charity foundation, so when they were told about the increasing number of dialysis patients who required weekly transportation to treatment, they quickly offered to fund the purchase of a new vehicle. The eight-passenger van, purchased with LCIF matching funds, is outfitted with a wheelchair lift, GPS unit, fire extinguisher and emergency first aid kit.



Barbados

Recognizing the growing prevalence of diabetes in young children, the Lions in Barbados were determined to make a change in their local community. They have partnered with the Ministry of Education, the Ministry of Health, Barbados Diabetes Foundation, and the Parents-Teacher Association to develop and implement a program focused on the prevention of obesity and pre-diabetes for school aged children. LCIF matching funds will fund the program so that 18 primary schools participate in a health education symposium and receive awareness kits of materials for their students health. The schools will also receive diabetes tracking and screening equipment, health personnel training, a special intervention program for detected high-risk students, and training for school food vendors. Over the course of a year, Lions will impact 5,000 students and 15,000 parents.



Special Olympics

For more than 12 years, the LCIF-Special Olympics Opening Eyes program has partnered with Lions to offer vision screenings and provide glasses for athletes at Special Olympics events throughout the globe. In 2012, LCIF support expanded to include sponsorship of Special Olympics Family Health Forums, which seek to improve living conditions for athletes by providing better access to health care, education, social services and inclusion. South Africa hosted the first ever Regional Family Health Forum in October 2012, bringing together families with Special Olympic athletes from five countries in Africa.



"It was excellent for me as a mother who has a child with intellectual disability. I have learned a lot, especially sharing problems with other mothers in different places. Thanks for giving my child this opportunity."

—Parent, Special Olympics athlete



RECOGNIZING OUR PARTNERS & DONORS

LCIF proudly partners with corporations, foundations and many other organizations and governments that share our humanitarian spirit and dedication to improving lives. By working with these partners to leverage our shared resources, LCIF and Lions clubs have a greater impact around the world as we work together to save sight, combat measles, provide disaster relief, support youth, and improve communities.

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



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



Sight For Kids

In October 2012, LCIF and Johnson & Johnson Vision Care (JJVC) celebrated 10 years of the Sight for Kids partnership! Since the program's inception, more than 17 million children have received quality vision screenings and referrals to professional eye care.

To commemorate this milestone, hundreds of school children were screened during World Sight Day 2012 activities in Bangkok, Thailand, site of the longest-running Sight for Kids program.

The LCIF and JJVC Sight for Kids program provides much needed eye health education and conducts school-based visual screening for underserved children in cities across Asia. The program also provides referral to an eye care professional for eyeglasses and surgery.

According to the World Health Organization, uncorrected refractive error (URE) is the main cause of visual impairment in children

aged 5–15 years worldwide and 12.8 million children are visually impaired as a result of URE in Southeast Asia alone. URE in children is especially devastating because poor vision at a young age can impede their ability to learn.

Like millions of children around the world, Yodying Lee was first screened in 2003 at age 7 and was found to have squint. Thanks to Sight for Kids, she received surgery and rehabilitation care at a nearby hospital. Today, at 15 years old, she is an avid swimmer. She has improved self-confidence and is doing well as a third-year high school student in Bangkok.


Since 2002, JJVC has committed a total of US\$2.6 million to support the Sight for Kids program along with the volunteer support of Lions clubs across Asia. Sight for Kids has grown to become one of the world's largest childhood vision screening programs.



"We have had the privilege to work closely with LCIF for more than a decade through this partnership. While we have provided support, it is thanks to the enthusiasm and dedication of Lions club volunteers that this program has been so very successful."

—Ian Davies, Global Head of Professional Education, Johnson & Johnson Vision Care

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



OUR PARTNERS SAY IT BEST:

“We are thrilled to partner with LCIF to scale Lions Quest in Wood County Schools. This important project is part of a national movement taking place to foster a system of education that will help our young people become caring, collaborative citizens...”

–Jennifer Buffett, President and Co-Chair, NoVo Foundation

“The longstanding partnership between The Carter Center and LCIF’s SightFirst initiative has ended suffering for millions of people. In Ethiopia, the Lions-Carter Center partnership stands proudly as a global example of leadership in the elimination of trachoma and river blindness.”

–Jimmy Carter, Former U.S. President, Founder & Trustee, The Carter Center

“GAVI is honored to team with LCIF to help immunize tens of millions of children over the coming years against measles and rubella.”

–Dr. Seth Berkley, CEO, the GAVI Alliance

TOP CONTRIBUTING DISTRICTS

Top 10 Contributing Districts		Top 10 Contributing Districts Per Member Average		Top 10 Districts with the Largest Percentage Increase in Donations*	
Country, District	Donations (US\$)	Country, District	Average Per Member Donation (US\$)	Country, District	% Increase
Japan, 334-A	\$1,189,885			China, 380	9,300%
MD 300 Taiwan, 300-G2	\$901,000			Venezuela, E3	1,603%
MD 300 Taiwan, 300-G1	\$775,350	MD 300 Taiwan, 300-G2	\$255	India, 321-D	1,557%
Japan, 330-B	\$585,387	Japan, 334-A	\$238	Mexico, B4	1,508%
MD 300 Taiwan, 300-B1	\$568,000	MD 300 Taiwan, 300-G1	\$224	Denmark, 106-D	1,207%
MD 300 Taiwan, 300-A2	\$522,000	MD 300 Taiwan, 300-B1	\$218	Brazil, LB-1	1,054%
Japan, 335-B	\$473,186	MD 300 Taiwan, 300-E1	\$202	Austria, 114-W	937%
Republic of Korea, 354-B	\$468,854	MD 300 Taiwan, 300-E2	\$198	Denmark, 106-A	801%
MD 300 Taiwan, 300-D1	\$454,720	Hong Kong, 303	\$168	Venezuela, E1	793%
MD 300 Taiwan, 300-C2	\$392,000	MD 300 Taiwan, 300-D1	\$167	Australia, 201-Q2	704%
		MD 300 Taiwan, 300-B2	\$166		
		MD 300 Taiwan, 300-A2	\$157		

*With a minimum donation of US\$1,000 in 2011-2012 and 2012-2013

Thank you

Thank you to the generous Lions and friends who supported LCIF in 2012-2013. Through your contributions, we were able to make a difference in the lives of millions of people around the world.



Donors Over US\$100,000

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Donors US\$75,000-US\$100,000

Cheng Jung Chang, MD 300 Taiwan

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Ming-Chin Tang, MD 300 Taiwan

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Donors US\$50,000-US\$74,999

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“My husband Abhey has always supported me...he wanted to pledge something for society, for humanitarian causes. So he pledged US\$5 million to be spread globally. I feel this is the best Foundation. I have seen it working...I have felt it with my heart and soul. That is why I am so passionate about LCIF, because I have seen the success stories. Today, it was a very big deal for all of us. Let us try to make this world a beautiful world and let us create a difference in society.”

—Past District Governor Aruna Oswal



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LCIF Executive Committee 2012-2013



Front row, from left: Barry J. Palmer, First Vice President; Wayne A. Madden, International President; Wing-Kun Tam, LCIF Chairperson and Immediate Past International President; Joe Preston, Second Vice President.

Back row, from left: Dr. Ichiro Takehisa, International Director; Naresh Aggarwal, Past International Director; Rohit Mehta, Past International President; J. Frank Moore III, Past International President; Dr. Tae-Young Kim, International Director; Clement F. Kusiak, Past International President; Carlos A. Valencia V., International Director; Claudette Cornet, International Director.

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STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Years ended June 30

ASSETS	2013	2012
Cash and cash equivalents	\$8,657,568	\$7,275,121
Accounts receivable, net	51,306	189,001
Due from non-United States Lions Clubs districts	125,562	18,135
Due from The International Association of Lions Clubs	839,602	507,604
Prepaid expenses	260,443	359,405
Accrued investment income receivable	361,024	535,864
Inventory, net of reserve of \$64,429 in 2013 and \$64,592 in 2012	438,722	418,418
Investments	284,407,427	292,754,223
Property and equipment, net	159,013	121,705
TOTAL ASSETS	\$295,300,667	\$302,179,476
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Accounts payable	\$183,936	\$224,589
Accrued expenses	191,489	342,504
Grants payable	27,555,461	37,330,852
Charitable gift annuities	244,796	267,192
Total liabilities	28,175,682	38,165,137
Net assets		
Unrestricted	159,999,215	152,827,679
Temporarily restricted	106,625,770	110,686,660
Permanently restricted	500,000	500,000
Total net assets	267,124,985	264,014,339
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$295,300,667	\$302,179,476

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STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS

Years ended June 30

	2013	2012
Cash flows from operating activities		
Change in net assets	\$3,110,646	\$(11,051,250)
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash used in operating activities		
Depreciation and amortization	37,712	45,404
Net realized and unrealized (gains) losses on investments	(6,536,980)	1,565,242
Changes in operating assets and liabilities		
Accounts receivable, net	137,695	(164,673)
Pledges receivable, net	-	58,638
Accrued investment income receivable	174,840	50,716
Due from non-United States Lions Clubs districts	(107,427)	(17,620)
Due from The International Association of Lions Clubs	(331,998)	6,036,007
Prepaid expenses	98,962	(359,405)
Inventory, net of reserve	(20,304)	(16,644)
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	(191,668)	(341,088)
Grants payable	(9,775,391)	(1,354,340)
Charitable gift annuities	(22,396)	(11,058)
Net cash used in operating activities	(13,426,309)	(5,560,071)
Cash flows from investing activities		
Purchase of investments	(32,323,344)	(35,011,179)
Proceeds from sale of investments	47,207,120	36,166,116
Purchases of property, plant and equipment	(75,020)	(473)
Net cash provided by investing activities	14,808,756	1,154,464
Increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	1,382,447	(4,405,607)
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year	7,275,121	11,680,728
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	\$8,657,568	\$7,275,121

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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
Year ended June 30, 2013

	Unrestricted	Temporarily restricted	Permanently restricted	Total
Contributions, gains and other support				
Contributions	\$12,845,612	\$22,783,667	\$ -	\$35,629,279
Change in value of charitable gift annuities	(15,820)	-	-	(15,820)
Program revenue, net	230,790	-	-	230,790
Investment return, net	16,325,747	49,130	-	16,374,877
Net loss on currency exchange	(156,457)	-	-	(156,457)
Other income	71,709	-	-	71,709
Net assets released from restrictions	26,893,687	(26,893,687)	-	-
Total contributions, gains and other support	56,195,268	(4,060,890)	-	52,134,378
Expenses				
Grants	37,120,031	-	-	37,120,031
Program services				
SightFirst	2,054,029	-	-	2,054,029
Lions Quest	1,485,818	-	-	1,485,818
Other	876,491	-	-	876,491
Administrative	3,616,612	-	-	3,616,612
Development	3,870,751	-	-	3,870,751
Total expenses	49,023,732	-	-	49,023,732
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	7,171,536	(4,060,890)	-	3,110,646
Net assets at beginning of year	152,827,679	110,686,660	500,000	264,014,339
Net assets at end of year	\$159,999,215	\$106,625,770	\$500,000	\$267,124,985



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