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Message from the Chairperson

It has been my sincere pleasure to serve as chairperson of Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF) this year. While we continued to face challenges throughout the world, Lions remained resilient, supporting important work in all of our global foundation's focus areas. Within this Annual Report, you will read about some of the life-changing service made possible by your support, and I hope it will inspire you as much as it has inspired me.

I will be forever grateful for my time as chairperson of LCIF. Throughout the year, I was able to travel to see the impact of LCIF grants and how far our donations go in helping us serve the world. I have heard inspirational stories of service in communities near and far, as well as stories of generosity as Lions, Leos, and others donated to our foundation to support people in need across the globe. We are truly making a difference through our service from the heart empowered by our global foundation.

Whether you helped your district apply for a grant, participated in a grant project, shared the importance of supporting LCIF, or made a donation to our global foundation this year, you played an important role in creating a better world, and I thank you for your dedication and commitment to our foundation and the people we serve.

Serving as chairperson of LCIF has been a truly rewarding experience, one of the greatest highlights of my nearly 40 years as a Lion. Thank you for giving me this amazing opportunity. I hope you will join me as an ambassador for LCIF to ensure people know about our global foundation's impact and the importance of our continued support. I look forward to serving the world and supporting LCIF alongside you for many years to come.

Yours in service,

Douglas X. Alexander

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Chairperson, Lions Clubs International Foundation
(2022–2023)



A Bold Mission

As the only global Lions foundation, empowering Lions' service worldwide is at the heart of our mission. LCIF supports the service of over 1.4 million Lions and Leos, who diligently and compassionately bring possibilities to life for communities in need.

Through our outcome-driven grants and programs, LCIF supports the efforts of Lions, volunteers, and partners in areas of focus including: Vision, Youth, Disaster Relief, Humanitarian Efforts, Diabetes, Childhood Cancer, Hunger, and Environment. Enhancing Lions' capacity in these areas is integral to the three pillars of our mission to improve health and well-being, strengthen communities, and support those in need to promote peace and understanding globally.

Together, our humanitarian service is shaping a better world, changing lives for those who face the unimaginable and instilling anticipation for a future brimming with hope.

LCIF and the United Nations

Lions International has partnered with the United Nations (UN) for more than 75 years. Like LCIF, the UN seeks to address global and emerging needs of vulnerable and marginalized populations. To achieve this, the UN created 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)—a collection of interlinked global objectives designed to foster a better, more sustainable future. LCIF's cause areas reflect the spirit of these goals.

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



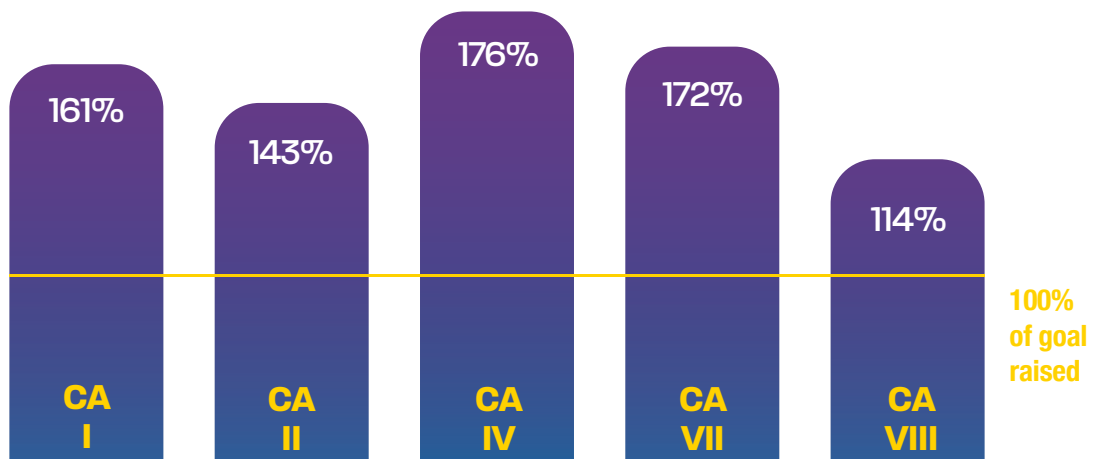
Our Heartfelt Thanks for a Successful Year!

During the 105th Lions International Convention in Boston, USA, LCIF Chairperson Douglas X. Alexander announced that LCIF had not only achieved its US\$50 million goal and reached his US\$55 million stretch goal, but had surpassed both because of the generosity of donors worldwide. “As Lions we don’t just meet expectations, we exceed them,” Alexander said while sharing the final fundraising total: more than US\$68 million! Thank you to every Lion, Leo, club, district, multiple district, organization or individual who made a contribution to LCIF this year. Your donation has made a difference in the world.

CA V Led the Way



Five CAs exceeded their fundraising goals:



Grants Awarded by CA



◆ **CA I: United States of America & its Affiliates, Bermuda, The Bahamas**
US\$3,974,924

◆ **CA II: Canada**
US\$548,473

◆ **CA III: South America, Central America, Mexico, Islands of the Caribbean Sea**
US\$2,966,905

◆ **CA IV: Europe**
US\$8,213,035



 **CA V: East Asia, Southeast Asia**
US\$6,557,102

 **CA VII: Australia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Indonesia, Islands of the South Pacific Ocean**
US\$555,552

 **CA VI: India, South Asia, Middle East**
US\$7,569,810

 **CA VIII: Africa**
US\$6,700,207

Non-Affiliated US\$2,169,200
Total: US\$39,255,208

Improving Health and Well-Being

LCIF empowers Lions to improve health and well-being for communities across the world. By funding grants focused on health needs such as vision care, diabetes, childhood cancer and more, our global foundation is changing the lives of millions of people.



Eliminating Trachoma in Mali

The World Health Organization validated Mali's elimination of trachoma as a public health problem. This bacterial eye infection causes blindness that is preventable and treatable. The milestone achievement follows many years of hard work led by the national government, with support from international partners, including LCIF's SightFirst partnership with The Carter Center.

UN Goal Alignment: Good Health and Well-Being; Reduced Inequalities; Partnerships for the Goals

Building an Ophthalmology Wing at Bhakti Vendanta Hospital (BVH)

In a densely populated suburb of Mumbai, India, BVH is a full-service hospital that also provides cataract surgeries and a variety of other eye care services for the region. Lions in India recognized that as the population increased, so did the need for quality eye care. To increase BVH's cataract surgical output, as well as strengthen the range of eye care provided in the region, the Lions utilized a US\$700,958 grant, to construct and equip the Lions Juhu Aruna Abhey Oswal Super Specialty Eye Care Centre, a new ophthalmology wing at BVH.

More than 18,000 people received outpatient consultations in the new wing, more than 3,200 cataract cases were diagnosed, and more than 3,000 cataract surgeries were performed. Additional services provided include screenings and treatment for diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma and uncorrected refractive errors.

UN Goal Alignment: Good Health and Well-Being; Partnerships for the Goals



Expanding a Children's Hospital in New Zealand

Wellington Regional Children's Hospital is New Zealand's first children's hospital and is one of only five hospitals in the country that perform specialized pediatric surgery. Recognizing the existing hospital space was overcrowded and inadequate, Lions in New Zealand utilized a US\$100,000 Matching Grant from LCIF, and funding from the Lloyd Morgan Lions Charitable Trust and individual donors to build an Outdoor Rehabilitation and Therapeutic Facility. The new facility provides a wide range of therapeutic, rehabilitative and developmental benefits to patients, and provides a space for patients and their families to seek refuge from the stress of the hospital environment. Each year, more than 80,000 beneficiaries will benefit from the new facility.



UN Goal Alignment: Good Health and Well-Being; Reduced Inequalities; Partnerships for the Goals



Fighting Diabetes in Montana

Lions in Montana, USA, worked alongside the Montana Diabetes Youth Alliance and utilized a US\$40,000 LCIF Diabetes Grant, combined with a US\$5,000 District and Club Community Impact Grant (DCG), to develop a four-and-a-half-day overnight camp that helped participants build diabetes self-management and leadership skills, as well as develop peer support networks. Nearly 200 children between the ages of eight and 17 participated in the camps within the first two

years of operation. They and their family members received valuable lessons and resources on diabetes management and nutrition.

UN Goal Alignment: Good Health and Well-Being; Reduced Inequalities; Partnerships for the Goals

Meeting Childhood Cancer with Hope

When you walk into the Acosta Ñú Children's Hospital just outside of Asunción, Paraguay, you are greeted with bright murals of smiling animals, floating flowers, and fluttering butterflies.

Streamers hang from the porch ceiling between multicolor columns and stylized seating mimics trees standing tall in the sunlight. Medical teams welcome their small patients and families into this inviting space to offer pediatric cancer treatments. The bright and energetic environment helps counter the grimness of cancer.

Each year the hospital treats 400 pediatric cancer patients, but unfortunately, childhood cancer is still one of the leading causes of death for children over age five in Paraguay. This reality and the hospital's recent increase in patients spurred Asunción Lions clubs to support the hospital's efforts by requesting grant funding from LCIF.

Since the hospital's reputation had grown around the country and families felt their children would see improved outcomes by being treated there, the number of patients the hospital served doubled in four years. While the pediatric cancer unit of the hospital was providing chemotherapy to 25 children each day, they were only equipped with 13 chemotherapy chairs. With each chemotherapy session lasting six hours, hospital staff were placing two children in each chair.

Asunción Lions clubs believed this temporary solution to the hospital's growth could be remedied with a US\$37,203 Matching Grant from LCIF to assist the hospital in expanding the cancer clinic. Once their grant was



approved, Lions empowered hospital staff to create a new space for chemotherapy with seven additional chairs. The unit was also equipped with five new beds and bedside furniture to accommodate patients and ensure their comfort.

Beyond the expansion, Lions have supported the hospital through the Mitaí Association, which provides housing for pediatric cancer patients and their families. Two years after the hospital opened, the Mitaí Association began offering 10 rooms to families on the hospital property because they realized nearly one-quarter of these families needed a place to stay. Many were traveling long distances from their homes in other parts of Paraguay to ensure their children received treatment and could not afford or locate temporary housing.

Lions were already donating food, medicine, and toys to the Mitaí Association to help these families be as comfortable as possible, but with their grant request, they

UN Goal Alignment: Good Health and Well-Being; Reduced Inequalities



were able to dream even bigger. They not only used this service project to assist with the clinic's expansion, but the Lions also enhanced the children's playground by adding a castle and a slide, incorporating more elements of whimsy to the hospital's bright environment.

Facing childhood cancer is a daunting task for families, one where treatments can be unpleasant and outcomes are unknown, which is why the hospital environment is so critical. Children need hospitals to be fully equipped for high-quality medical care, but they also need a space that spurs the imagination, inviting the normalcy of childhood and family time to intersect with treatments and medication. Lions believed they could partner with the Acosta Nú Children's Hospital to support both of those needs and LCIF is grateful their service is making a difference in the lives of children across Paraguay.



Learn more about LCIF grant opportunities by visiting [lcif.org/GrantsToolkit](https://www.lcif.org/GrantsToolkit).

Strengthening Communities

Our global foundation strengthens communities through impactful grants and programs, magnifying Lions' service in meaningful ways around the world. These grants and programs enable Lions to creatively respond to community needs and offer humanitarian assistance in challenging circumstances.



Installing Artificial Salt Licks in Thailand

The Muang Pattaya Leo Club received an LCIF Leo Service Grant of US\$2,619 to install artificial salt licks for wildlife in the Khao Kiao-Khao Chomphu Wildlife Sanctuary in Chonburi Province. These salt licks deposit mineral salts so animals can supplement their nutrition, ensuring animals in the rapidly industrializing region will have enough minerals in their diets thereby reducing foraging in local communities.

UN Goal Alignment: Life on Land

Purchasing a New Van for Ukraine War Refugees in Romania

District 124 received an LCIF Refugee Assistance Grant of US\$39,877 to purchase a van to transport refugees to and from a Lions-run shelter. Lions Club Cluj-Napoca Transylvania has been helping Ukrainian war refugees since the beginning of the war. In March 2022, they turned an old office building into a refugee shelter to host 28 refugees and now they can meet additional needs with the van.

UN Goal Alignment: Reduced Inequalities; Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions



Providing Breakfast for School Children in Canada

Lake Lenore Lions sponsored a Breakfast for Learning program at a local school with the help of an LCIF DCG of US\$1,882. Lions' support helped provide 94 students with a nutritious breakfast before school every Tuesday and Thursday for an entire year.

UN Goal Alignment: Zero Hunger; Quality Education



were in locations where materials had to be manually carried to the site, Lions never gave up.

UN Goal Alignment: Quality Education; Reduced Inequalities

Reconstructing Schools After an Earthquake

An earthquake in 2015 killed nearly 9,000 people in Nepal and destroyed hundreds of thousands of homes, schools, businesses, and other buildings. With two LCIF Designated Grants totaling US\$4.6 million, Lions have worked over the last eight years to rebuild 18 schools to serve local families who were irrevocably impacted by this earthquake. Even though 13 of the 18 schools

Nurturing Hearts and Minds

“When we provide programs like Lions Quest, it’s something our children will carry for the rest of their lives,” Dr. Tamara Young, director of student services at Lincoln Elementary School in Calumet City, Illinois, says.

“One day they are going to be the leaders of our community, so we want to invest in our students and understand the type of curriculum that can be supportive of building their character.”

In March 2020, the school implemented the Lions Quest social and emotional learning (SEL) program using a Lions Quest Community Partnership Grant from LCIF in the amount of US\$8,676. As a comprehensive and universal, evidence-based SEL program, Lions Quest helps children and adults acquire and effectively apply the knowledge, attitudes, and skills necessary to understand and manage emotions, set and achieve goals, feel and show empathy for others, establish positive relationships, and make responsible decisions. So far, LCIF has awarded over 360 grants for a cumulative total of more than US\$20 million to expand or establish Lions Quest programs across the United States and around the world.

Lincoln Elementary School not only integrates Lions Quest’s program into its curriculum but maintains a longstanding connection with Lions International. The former superintendent and principal were Lions, and



several current staff members are also Lions, including Dr. Young, who encourages people to donate to LCIF so more schools can use this type of program.

“We were able to utilize that money to build our program to start the foundation of our Lions Quest curriculum, which helps us develop responsible citizens and grow our community,” she says.

Dr. Young loves her job. Early on, she found her passion while working with special needs students. Through her career, she progressed from being a case manager to her current role, and her background in social work has shaped her approach to SEL. She believes in understanding her students and teaching them to be understanding of each other, which is one of the reasons she is such a strong supporter of Lions Quest. She says when you work with children, “you’re not dealing with a piece of a child but the whole child.” She feels it is imperative to understand the mind, body, and soul of the students and Lions Quest provides that foundation. Moreover, she uses Lions Quest

UN Goal Alignment: Quality Education

to help students embrace each other's differences, whether those differences are cultural, racial, or related to their home lives. She believes it is important for children to embrace the uniqueness of themselves and their peers.

Samantha Surges, a teacher at the school says the students have taken the lessons they've learned through this program and are applying them in their lives. "I really have seen the kids be able to identify how they're feeling and then act appropriately," she says. Building a child's emotional intelligence is very important and helps them thrive in all aspects of their lives, including in school. Lions Quest and Lincoln Elementary School are taking steps to ensure students' emotions are being properly nurtured.

Dr. Young says the program was particularly helpful throughout the global pandemic, when students and administrators had to shift to online learning, affecting the way students interacted with teachers and each other. They ensured the students continued to receive their Lions Quest lessons throughout their remote learning. When schools



reopened for in-person learning after several months away, the school implemented Lions Quest programming to help returning students and students who had never been in a classroom adjust to the new setting. Lions Quest programming made their jobs a little easier. Even today, the school continues to prioritize Lions Quest in the curriculum.

"Lions Quest is a gift of hope," Dr. Young says. "It is a program that gives students the skills they will need to be successful in any environment. And our foundation gives us that gift of hope and the tools we need to be successful."



Learn more about Lions Quest by visiting lions-quest.org.

Supporting Those in Need

Through LCIF grants and programs, Lions support those in need around the world. Lions improve the lives of vulnerable people, offer quick relief in the aftermath of disasters, invest in positive outcomes with long term benefits for communities, and more.



Offering Fresh Water after a Volcanic Eruption

In late 2021, a massive submarine volcano erupted in Tonga, unleashing a catastrophic event. As the news broke, Lions saw aerial footage revealing devastating scenes of villages swept away or severely damaged, and coastlines permanently altered. They could not watch without feeling compelled to serve their neighbors. Lions in District 202K collaborated with LCIF and the Tongan Red Cross to offer clean water in response to the disaster. They received an LCIF Designated Grant of US\$24,100 to install nine water tanks for rainwater collection at public schools on three different islands.

UN Goal Alignment: Clean Water and Sanitation; Quality Education

Bringing Mobile Laundry Unit to South Korea

With an LCIF Matching Grant of US\$55,638, District 355A Lions purchased a mobile laundry unit to support a local non-profit organization, Saemaul, which provides welfare services for “Jjokbang” village residents, who live in extreme poverty. The 3.5-ton truck was outfitted with commercial-grade washing machines and dryers, which the Saemaul staff operate five days a week, serving approximately 1,000 households each year.

UN Goal Alignment: Reduced Inequalities



Providing Cleaning Supplies for Flood Victims in Italy

District 108A received a US\$10,000 LCIF Emergency Grant to help purchase and deliver cleaning supplies to 500 people affected by a large flood that impacted the Emilia Romagna region in May 2023.

UN Goal Alignment: Good Health and Well-Being



Offering Deaf Students Vocational Training in Brazil

Through a US\$75,000 Matching Grant from LCIF, Lions Clubs in Medianeira and Lions Clubs Medianeira Parque Iguacu built a new facility with AMESFI to offer vocational training for deaf students. The LCIF grant brought this two-story building, a space which now serves over 100,000 students between the ages of 14 and 25 each year, to life.

UN Goal Alignment: Reduced Inequalities; Quality Education; Decent Work and Economic Growth

Offering Shelter After an Unimaginable Disaster

“Türkiye is going through the most difficult days in its history,” said Past Council Chairperson Danyal Kubin, the disaster relief committee chairperson for MD 118 who is mobilizing Lions’ disaster relief efforts following the February 2023 earthquake and aftershocks that struck Türkiye and Syria.

Kubin, a structural engineer and seismic expert, said the series of earthquakes was the largest seen in the region in more than a century and were felt for more than 350,000 square kilometers. Additionally, the earthquakes were very close to the surface, making the destruction even greater.

The disaster killed more than 50,000 people, injured more than 120,000, and left millions of people displaced. Homes crumbled to the ground, hundreds of other buildings collapsed, and communities were changed forever.

When a humanitarian disaster of this magnitude strikes, Lions are among the first to respond. Empowered by LCIF grant funds, they are bringing a small bit of comfort to survivors of these devastating earthquakes.

The first priority? Providing safety and shelter to people who currently have no place to call home.

Immediately after the first earthquake struck, LCIF awarded a US\$200,000 Major Catastrophe Grant



to the Lions in Türkiye. Lions used these funds to develop the Adiyaman Lions Container Village. The 98 containers purchased with the grant are furnished and fitted with beds, a kitchen and bathroom to provide temporary housing for displaced people while they await reconstruction in their communities. The village is expected to grow to 500 containers benefitting up to 2,000 people.

Lions also used an LCIF Matching Grant awarded in May 2023 to develop the Antakya Lions Tent Village. Within the village are 320 tents to temporarily house 1,050 people, more than 340 of them children. Additional funds were used to create playgrounds and basketball courts to allow for recreation and a sense of normalcy in the village. Local Lions and Leo volunteers regularly interact with the children, providing them with learning and socialization opportunities. Finally, through LCIF’s partnership with the MD 111 German Lions Foundation, funds are addressing the immediate survival, safety, and short-term housing needs of victims of the earthquakes in Türkiye and Syria.

UN Goal Alignment: Reduced Inequalities; Partnerships for the Goals; Sustainable Cities and Communities



“The response and support from Lions worldwide is inspiring and illustrates Lions’ unwavering humanitarian spirit during this unfathomable disaster. Lions live and serve in the communities most impacted, and we will be there to support the people there as long as they need us,” said 2022-2023 LCIF Chairperson Douglas X. Alexander. “LCIF grant funding helps us make an even bigger difference for people who’ve experienced so much loss during this unimaginable disaster.”

To date, LCIF has awarded more than US\$650,000 to the relief efforts in Türkiye. Additional grants will be awarded as needs continue to grow.

LCIF grants are only possible with support from Lions across the globe, who immediately united to support those impacted by the earthquakes. In the weeks following the

disaster, many Lions leaders, clubs and districts launched fundraising events in person and online to benefit LCIF’s Disaster Relief Fund. Lions worldwide also continue to make individual donations to support the cause. These efforts will help ensure that Lions can provide help and hope in the region as long as it is needed.

“We are talking about a disaster on a scale that no country in the world can be prepared for on its own,” Kubin said. “That’s why we need the support of the international community more than ever. Together we are always stronger.”

Make a difference for communities in need by giving to LCIF today. Visit lCIF.org/Donate.

Partnerships Around the World

Our global partnerships enable LCIF to amplify and support Lions' service projects, build brand awareness, and open doors to future global collaboration for humanitarian aid. Lions' agility and proven commitment to global service encourages purposeful partnerships and expands LCIF's reach.



Launching The Choose Kindness Alliance

LCIF and Lions Quest, the foundation's premiere youth education and development program, are proud to be founding members of The Choose Kindness Alliance. The alliance is a group of leading non-profits in the United States, working together on bullying prevention, intentional inclusion, and youth mental wellness.

UN Goal Alignment: Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions; Quality Education; Partnerships for the Goals

Drinking Water for Students in India

SIRVA Worldwide, Inc. (SIRVA) announced LCIF's selection as a Global Signature CSR Partner, collaborating on initiatives that serve SIRVA's diverse global population. The two organizations launched their first CSR partnership project in Bangalore, India. Together, this collaboration will construct clean drinking water facilities at six government schools across Bangalore – with more to follow – impacting thousands of students.

UN Goal Alignment: Good Health and Well-Being; Quality Education; Clean Water and Sanitation; Partnerships for the Goals



Expanding Vision Care for Children

Sight For Kids (SFK), the largest-known, school-based eye health program co-founded by LCIF and Johnson & Johnson Vision announced it had expanded its global reach, screening more than 48 million children around the world. For more than 20 years, SFK has mobilized Lions and eye care professionals to provide comprehensive eye health services in select sites in low-income schools, bringing equal access to these services and helping children everywhere reach their full potential.

UN Goal Alignment: Good Health and Well-Being;
Reduced Inequalities; Partnerships for the Goals



Promoting a More Inclusive World

For more than 20 years, LCIF and Special Olympics have proudly partnered to create tremendous impact worldwide. Through the Mission: Inclusion partnership, LCIF has awarded more than US\$28 million to Special Olympics for activities that include Opening Eyes, Family Health Forums, Healthy Hearing, Special Smiles, and inclusive sports. During the 2023 Special Olympics World Games in Berlin, Germany, Lions and Leos joined more than 7,000 athletes, more than 20,000 volunteers, and hundreds of thousands of spectators, guests, supporters, and more to celebrate the ways in which Special Olympics partners with global organizations like LCIF.

UN Goal Alignment: Partnerships for the Goals;
Reduced Inequalities



Expanding Access to Vision Care

“When you remove a cataract, people who have not seen their children in years, suddenly see them. It is amazing to witness,” Past District Governor Sedrace Rwekikiya shared.

As she continued to speak about the incredible impact Lions have made in Kampala, Uganda toward reducing preventable blindness, in the distance, the latest vision project was taking shape at St. Francis Nsambya Hospital.

A renovated and expanded two-story vision clinic surrounded by scaffolding could be seen past the trees. This 5,500 square foot facility, expected to be completed in 2024, should provide enough space and equipment for medical staff to increase outpatient consultations from 2,800 to 8,100 per year. Newly trained staff will also increase the diagnosis and treatment capacity by thousands of individuals.

“I am excited about the new clinic being constructed,” Dr. Lucy Namakula expressed with a smile. “This will extend our services to the community and save our patients money.” Earlier in the day, she had to refer a family to another hospital because their baby had severely crossed eyes and the current vision clinic could not manage his treatment. This referral to a larger facility would require travel for the family, which would increase their costs. “It is important to support the clinic because sight is a gift. This clinic will save families money and the new equipment will improve our patient care, so we are grateful to Lions



Clubs International Foundation (LCIF) and Latter-day Saint Charities for supporting us.”

Together, these two organizations have partnered to give over US\$420,000 to expand comprehensive eye care services in the Kampala metropolitan area. When the clinic is completed, it is expected to offer 20,250 student eye exams each year, in addition to exponentially increasing the current clinic’s capacity for cataract surgeries, diabetic retinopathy screenings, and more.

For years, Kampala has had few comprehensive eye care facilities and they were not meeting the full needs of the community. Knowing this, Dr. Geoffrey Erem and fellow Lions of District 411-B decided they could bridge the gap by applying for a SightFirst grant with LCIF to expand and improve their current vision clinic. “Lions come together to solve community needs,” Dr. Erem noted. “If we pool resources, we make a larger difference.”

UN Goal Alignment: Partnerships for the Goals; Reduced Inequalities; Good Health and Well-Being



Efforts like this one prove Dr. Erem's point. The mission-oriented partnership with Latter-day Saint Charities will enhance LCIF's ability to invest in vision care in expansive ways, support sustainable Lions-led projects, and reach thousands of people in Kampala. Additionally, for the medical professionals who will be empowered to serve a greater number of patients more effectively, this partnership will support their professional fulfillment, which is immeasurable yet priceless. "I love to help patients see," Dr. Namakula remarked. "It is like a bit of magic. Just imagine that you have been living in darkness and now there is light."

When the doors to the newly expanded St. Francis Nsambya Hospital Eye Clinic open next year, light will flood each room and patients will leave with the ability to see it, some for the first time.



Learn more about our global partnerships by visiting lCIF.org/Partner.

Partners, Affiliates, Technical Partners

LCIF's partnerships, affiliations, and technical partnerships provide opportunities to share critical knowledge, inspiration, and financial support and resources to advance large and promising projects, and to accelerate meaningful change globally.



Our Partners

Organizations that provided LCIF with funding.



Don and Ilene Kramer and Family



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Our Affiliates

Executing partners that utilized funds provided by LCIF.



Our Technical Partners

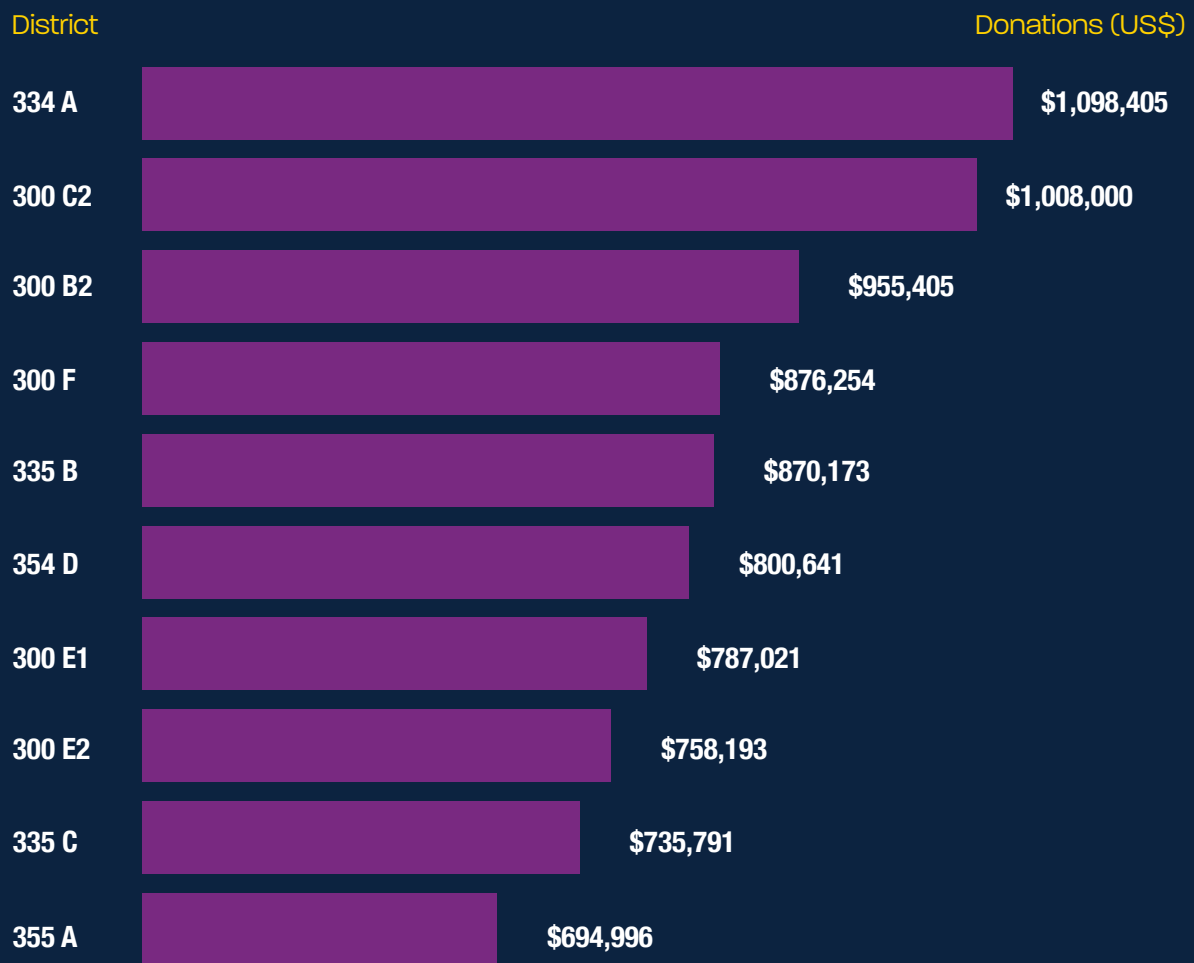
Organizations with which LCIF convened to ensure sustainable, impactful projects.



Celebrating Donor Impact



TOP CONTRIBUTING LIONS DISTRICTS



TOP DISTRICTS BY CA





Top Contributors (US\$) 2022–2023

*Based on Donations

US\$200,000+

Aruna Abhey Oswal

Cheng-Chin Li

US\$100,000– US\$199,999

Anonymous

Alexis Gomès

Isao Matsuoka

Nai-Cheng Chi

Chuan-Kuei Hung

Paul Settelmeyer

Ta-Lung Chiang

Hem Kanithi

Shun-Fa Yang

Daniel Elkins

Masayuki Kawashima

Yi Lin Yang

US\$50,000– US\$99,999

Wen-Pin Chiu

Ming-Yen Lai

Chikao Suzuki

Pai-Hsiang Fang

In-Kyo Oh

Kuen-Yi Wang

Hideki Haraguchi

V Venkata Krishna Reddy

Chizuko Yoshimura

Sung-Gil Jung

Takahiro Sakurai

US\$25,000– US\$49,999

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Mukesh Shankerlal Chowdhary	Chuen Chi Lee	Chin-Chuan Su
Marie Cunning	Gye-Oh Lee	Kyoichi Sugino
Shunji Enomoto	Edward Lim Lin	Tomoyuki Tanabu
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	Magnet Lin	Koji Tsurushima

US\$10,000–US\$24,999

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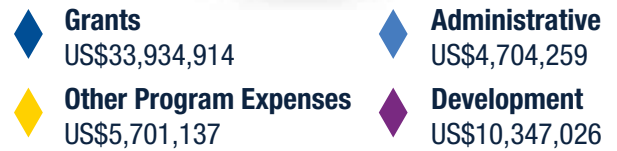
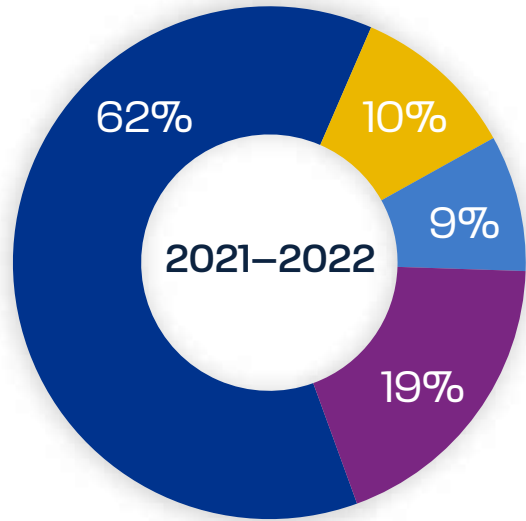
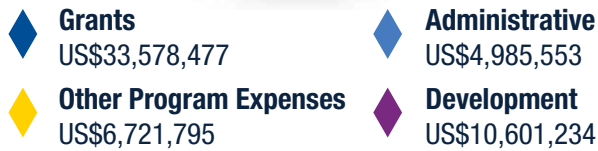
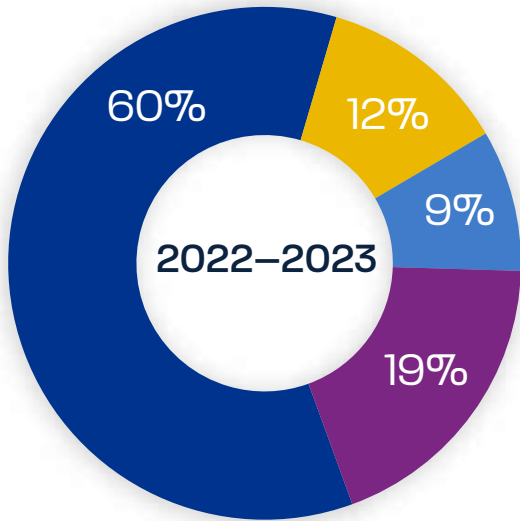


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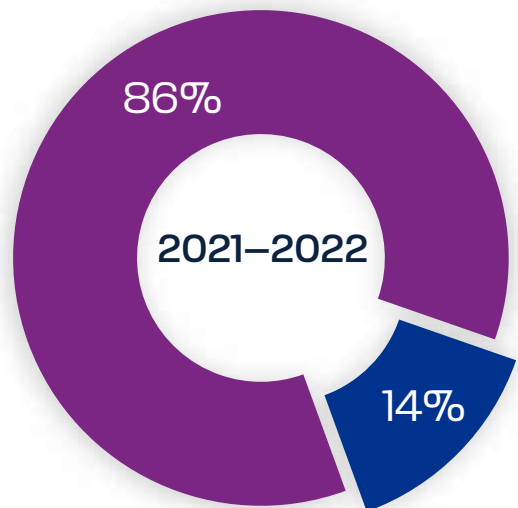
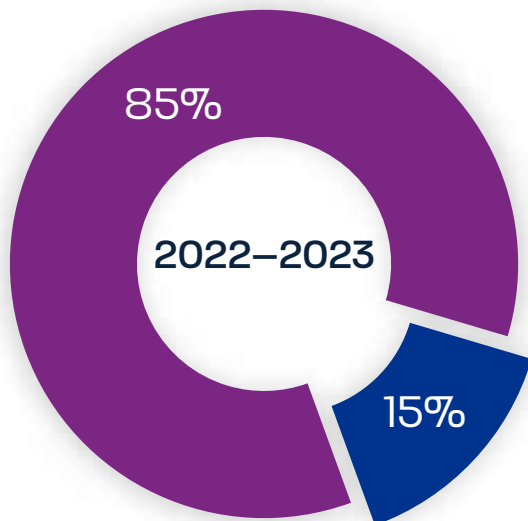
LCIF EXPENSES



Net Assets at End of Fiscal Year



TOTAL NET ASSETS



FINANCIAL INFORMATION 2022–2023

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION | JUNE 30

ASSETS	2023	2022
Cash and cash equivalents	\$11,275,587	\$10,285,915
Accrued investment income receivable	561,801	513,541
Accounts receivable, net	4,519	53,710
Due from non-United States Lions Clubs districts	2,370,093	2,367,674
Due from The International Association of Lions Clubs	3,658,402	5,979,618
Prepaid expenses	1,548,985	942,726
Promises to give, net	13,117,384	11,701,016
Investments	348,919,269	326,408,577
Property and equipment, net	384,710	320,441
TOTAL ASSETS	\$381,840,750	\$358,573,218

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	2023	2022
Accounts payable	\$589,054	\$542,705
Accrued expenses	411,556	865,639
Deferred revenue	477,679	419,251
Grants payable	17,634,500	17,627,348
Charitable gift annuities	64,310	67,339
TOTAL LIABILITIES	19,177,099	19,522,282
Net assets		
Without donor restrictions	308,811,205	291,199,331
With donor restrictions	53,852,446	47,851,605
TOTAL NET ASSETS	362,663,651	339,050,936
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$381,840,750	\$358,573,218

STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES | JUNE 30, 2023

	WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	TOTAL
OPERATING			
Revenues and gains			
Contributions	\$32,716,785	\$24,138,033	\$56,854,818
Program revenue, net	187,032	-	187,032
Investment return, net	20,335,278	-	20,335,278
Net assets released from restrictions			
Satisfaction of purpose restrictions	18,208,509	(18,208,509)	-
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE AND GAINS	71,447,604	5,929,524	77,377,128
Expenses and losses			
Program services			
Grants	33,578,477	-	33,578,477
Lions Quest	2,380,244	-	2,380,244
Global grants division	4,341,551	-	4,341,551
TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES	40,300,272	-	40,300,272
Administrative	4,985,553	-	4,985,553
Development	10,601,234	-	10,601,234
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	55,887,059	-	55,887,059
Operating revenue and gains in excess of operating expenses and losses	15,560,545	5,929,524	21,490,069
NON-OPERATING			
Revenue and gains			
Investment return, net	2,313,168	71,284	2,384,452
Net gain (loss) on currency exchange	(260,843)	33	(260,810)
Change in value of charitable gift annuities	(6,611)	-	(6,611)
Other income	5,615	-	5,615
TOTAL NON-OPERATING REVENUE AND GAINS	2,051,329	71,317	2,122,646
Changes in net assets	17,611,874	6,000,841	23,612,715
Net assets, beginning of year	291,199,331	47,851,605	339,050,936
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$308,811,205	\$53,852,446	\$362,663,651

STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES | JUNE 30, 2022

	WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	TOTAL
OPERATING			
Revenues and gains			
Contributions	\$38,876,863	\$26,782,343	\$65,659,206
Program revenue, net	178,663	-	178,663
Investment return, net	13,296,904	256,289	13,553,193
Net assets released from restrictions			
Satisfaction of purpose restrictions	20,379,354	(20,379,354)	-
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE AND GAINS	72,731,784	6,659,278	79,391,062
Expenses and losses			
Program services			
Grants	33,934,914	-	33,934,914
Lions Quest	1,943,707	-	1,943,707
Global grants division	3,757,430	-	3,757,430
TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES	39,636,051	-	39,636,051
Administrative	4,704,259	-	4,704,259
Development	10,347,026	-	10,347,026
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	54,687,336	-	54,687,336
Operating revenue and gains in excess of operating expenses	18,044,448	6,659,278	24,703,726
NON-OPERATING			
Revenue and gains			
Investment return, net	(47,829,289)	(423,348)	(48,252,637)
Net loss on currency exchange	78,474	-	78,474
Change in value of charitable gift annuities	(6,552)	-	(6,552)
Other income	17	-	17
TOTAL NON-OPERATING REVENUE AND LOSSES	(47,757,350)	(423,348)	(48,180,698)
Changes in net assets	(29,712,902)	6,235,930	(23,476,972)
Net assets, beginning of year	320,912,233	41,615,675	362,527,908
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$291,199,331	\$47,851,605	\$339,050,936

STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOW | JUNE 30

	2023	2022
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Change in net assets	\$23,612,715	\$(23,476,972)
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities		
Depreciation	106,417	99,016
Net realized and unrealized losses (gains) on investments	(15,794,583)	41,325,847
Changes in operating assets and liabilities		
Accrued investment income receivable	(48,260)	(200,919)
Accounts receivable	49,191	23,536
Due from non-United States Lions Clubs districts	(2,419)	(1,221,086)
Due from The International Association of Lions Clubs	2,321,216	(98,844)
Prepaid expense	(606,259)	222,659
Promises to give, net	(1,416,368)	(2,384,714)
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	(407,734)	4,240
Deferred revenue	58,428	303,366
Grants payable	7,152	210,718
Charitable gift annuities	(3,029)	(3,088)
NET CASH PROVIDED BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES	7,876,467	14,803,759
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Purchase of investments	(123,228,442)	(96,704,860)
Proceeds from sale of investments	116,512,333	75,840,237
Purchase of property and equipment	(170,686)	-
NET CASH USED IN INVESTING ACTIVITIES	(6,886,795)	(20,864,623)
CHANGE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	10,285,915	16,346,779
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, END OF YEAR	\$11,275,587	\$10,285,915



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