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In the mid-1980's, Board member Dr. Larry Schwab (left) and his wife Martha lived in Malawi, southern Africa where he was posted by IEF to the Queen Elizabeth Central Hospital's Eye Department in Blantyre.

In the photo, Dr. Schwab on the left introduces Malawi's founding President, the late Dr. Hastings Kamuzu Banda, to one of his patients who had just received sight-restoring cataract surgery.



Former Board member Fran Legon (left) and Board Treasurer Fran Pierce (right) visit with a lady who had her eyes examined by a Kilimanjaro Centre for Community Ophthalmology outreach team in Tanzania in 2009.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR AND PRESIDENT



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Over 50 years of saving sight throughout the world - enabling tens of millions of less fortunate and vulnerable people to achieve a "normal life"... Together with you, our donors, supporters, partners, and advisors, we have made a huge difference for humanity. Thank you from those who cannot say it to you in person.

Every day, thousands of people who are blind from cataract are given the sight-restoring surgery that lets them see again. Every day, hundreds of thousands of people in Africa no longer face the threat of "river blindness". Every day, thousands of children have their sight saved from congenital eye diseases that threaten their sight for a lifetime. We are so grateful for your support that helps make all this possible.

Every day, the International Eye Foundation (IEF) is building clinical and management capacity of eye hospitals and their doctors, nurses and support staff so they can provide more quality treatment and modern eye surgery for their patients. In Latin America, we are working with the Pan American Health Organization, the Lions Clubs International Foundation, Orbis International, and the Global Sight Initiative to help the clinics that they support become stronger, more efficient, and to make their services more accessible to more and more people every day.

In the mid-1990's, the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness together with the World Health Organization's Programme for the Prevention of Blindness established the "VISION2020: The Right to Sight" initiative. The goal is to eliminate avoidable blindness by the year 2020. We have come a long way, but we still have so much to do. Thankfully, vitamin A deficiency is no longer the leading cause of blindness in children in developing countries thanks to DSM that donates vitamin A capsules and the many organizations focusing on reducing blinding malnutrition. Blindness from the infectious disease trachoma has been significantly reduced thanks to Pfizer's donation of azithromycin for mass distribution programs. And people at risk of blindness from the parasitic disease onchocerciasis, commonly known as "river blindness", no longer live in fear of going blind in their 30's thanks to Merck and Company's donation of the drug Mectizan® to organizations like IEF which distributes the drug annually. These three conditions combined constitute only 10% of the world's blindness pie chart which you see on another page. You have seen these successes in our lifetime.

The IEF wants to do much more! We need to address with much more emphasis the increasing rates of glaucoma, macular degeneration, and diabetic retinopathy, all conditions that cannot be treated by a community health worker, but need a qualified ophthalmologist with modern equipment and trained staff who are accessible and affordable for everyone. Thus, IEF's focus going forward is to build sub-specialty capacity of ophthalmologists and their clinics in order to successfully treat patients with these blinding diseases.

Thank you again for your critical support of our mission and your important contributions going forward.

Mission

IEF's mission is to eliminate preventable and treatable blindness by increasing affordability and access to quality, comprehensive and sustainable eye care services for everyone, especially the poor, around the world.

Little Betty, age 8, sits happily between her grandmother Silia on the left and her aunt Carise on the right. Both recently had their cataracts removed and their sight restored thanks to Dr. Guerline Roney, Co-Director of Clinique Vision Plus in Haiti. Betty was the care giver for Silia and Carise and now that they can see again, Betty can finally go to school for the first time in her life. Restoring sight impact patients, their families, and their entire communities.



Blindness Data

39 million blind (82% over age 50)
246 with low vision (63% over age 50)
285 total visually impaired

1.4 million blind children
2.8 million children with low vision
73% of these live in Africa and Asia

90% of the world's visually impaired people live in developing countries

WHO data 2011

Member: International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness
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IEF is in "Official relations" with the World Health Organization since 1985 and supports the mission and goals of the WHO Programme for the Prevention of Blindness



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Prevention & Public Health

Preventing Childhood Blindness saves sight for a lifetime!

When a child cannot see, she doesn't play with her friends, he doesn't do well in school, and she doesn't know what to do. Often the parents don't know what to do either, especially when there is no eye doctor nearby. Each year, the US Agency for International Development (USAID) funds programs that help children who can't see. Programs that focus on screening and providing eye glasses for children, treating child eye diseases and performing sight-saving surgery, training pediatric eye care professionals, procuring needed diagnostic equipment, providing low vision aids and services for blind and visually impaired children, and testing new ideas.



Grants often kick-start new initiatives and support programmatic innovations that would otherwise not get support. Children are everyone's future.

Continuing our commitment to saving the sight of children, IEF is proud to be the Technical Advisor to the USAID Child Blindness Program 2013-2018.



CHILD BLINDNESS PROGRAM



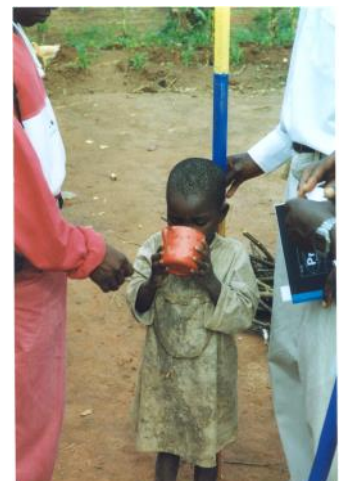
Onchocerciasis Control - 10 million cumulative treatments since 1997

For centuries in Africa and Latin America, small black flies spawned from freshwater rivers would bite people who simply go to collect water for cooking, washing, cleaning, and for their animals. When the flies bite, they deposit microscopic worms under the skin. Over a number of years, the worms grow and reproduce millions more tiny worms that circulate throughout the body, eventually making their way into the eye disturbing the fine delicate structures and causing blindness. By the time people reached their 20's and 30's, their most productive years, they were already blind. The choice was to stay near the river where the land was good for growing food and face a life of blindness, or move away where there was less water for them and their animals. Thus the term "river blindness."

From 1974 to 1990, WHO programs sprayed the rivers using helicopters and fixed wing aircraft. The spray killed the fly larvae, but the program was expensive and not possible in all affected countries. In 1989, Merck & Company made the new drug Mectizan® available to all programs in all affected countries and changed the lives of millions. Given once a year, Mectizan kills the baby worms so they never grow to adulthood, never reproduce, never get into the eye, and people never face the threat of blindness from this awful disease.

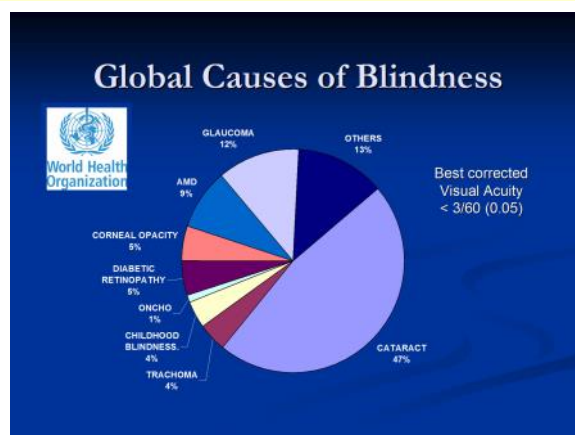
The global NGO community mobilized to establish Mectizan distribution programs, train community distributors, and travel from village to village, often during the rains, along rivers and treacherous roads to deliver this miracle drug each year.

In 2014, IEF's program in Cameroon treated 1,045,523 people with their annual dose of Mectizan®, and trained 7,220 Community Distributors in 1,655 communities. The children were also treated in schools and communities for other parasitic diseases such as lymphatic filariasis, schistosomiasis, and intestinal worms. The challenge to reach every man, woman and child is great, but the reward of sight is well worth it!



Sustainability Initiatives

Successes in reducing blindness from vitamin A deficiency, trachoma, and onchocerciasis in our lifetime have lowered the combined blindness rates to just 10% of the global blindness pie chart. Our challenges in the 21st century are unoperated cataract, glaucoma, macular degeneration, and blindness caused by diabetes. These diseases need a qualified ophthalmologist with sophisticated equipment such as lasers, and trained support staff. For the past 15 years, IEF has focused on building capacity of eye clinics and hospitals so that they have the skills, equipment, staffing, business plans, and revenue to face these new challenges. Our partner eye hospitals listed on the inside back cover are treating and operating on patients with eye diseases every day, and saving sight every day...



Case Study Government Eye Units in Central America



Government eye units in most developing countries have a poor reputation because of inefficiencies, long waiting lines, and often not enough staff or diagnostic equipment. They are known as places for the poor. Bureaucratic policies often create barriers making it difficult for the doctors to increase and improve services.

In 2012, Dr. Juan Carlos Silva, Blindness Prevention Advisor at the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO), wanted to learn if introducing business practices from the private and NGO sector could help the government sector. With financial support from Orbis International through IAPB, Dr. Silva invited IEF to assess four eye units in Costa Rica, El Salvador, and Honduras and to work with the leadership teams to identify barriers and inefficiencies, see if the number of patients examined and operated could be increased, if costs could be reduced, and if any policies needed to be revised.

IEF's Raheem Rahmathullah met with the teams and staff in each country, and organized orientation workshops at Visualiza, IEF's Regional Demonstration Center in Guatemala. The teams recognized that many of the standards and protocols in the private and NGO sector could be adapted for their hospitals. They went back home, realigned staff, revised policies, introduced new standards and protocols, and focused on achieving a quality experience for their patients.

The results show that the teams from Costa Rica and Honduras increased their number of patients examined to 67,188 in 2014 from 52,746 in 2012, and they increased their sight restoring cataract operations to 3,762 in 2014 from just 1,985 in 2012. Each of those 3,762 cataract patients returned home with renewed vigor for their work, their families, and their lives, and we continue to reduce cataract blindness in the Latin American region, especially amongst the poor and disadvantaged.

At right, Dr. Doris Alvarado, Chief of Ophthalmology at the San Felipe Hospital in Honduras, carefully removes the eye patch from one of her cataract patients.



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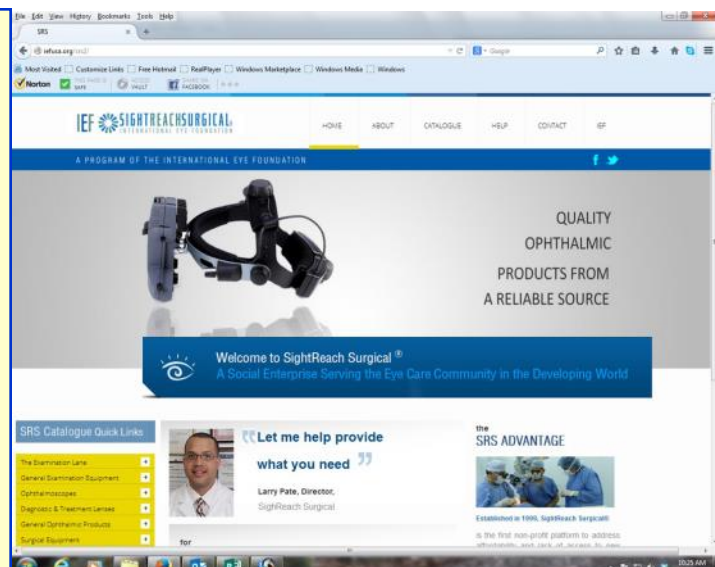


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Dr. Steven Yeh, Emory Eye Center

SightReach Surgical's unique services:

1. Acquisition of ophthalmic products and eye care technology for developing countries and international NGOs.
2. Information on advances and availability of new technologies not readily accessible in developing countries.
3. Strong history of understanding the challenges faced by eye care providers in the developing world because of the International Eye Foundation's history, experience and expertise in eye care program development.



IEF collaborates and networks with an ever increasing number of hospitals, NGO's, donors, organizations and manufacturers to bring quality eye care to individuals around the world.

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Networking and Sharing at Conferences & Meetings



International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness (IAPB)

IEF participated in the “Council of Members” meeting held in Brighton, UK in September 2013. The annual meeting brings together over 125 IAPB member agencies from around the world working together to eliminate avoidable blindness. A distinguished group of Eye Health Leaders were recognized by IAPB and the L'OCCITANE Foundation for their contributions to improving eye care services in their countries including IEF's nominee, Dr. Guerline Roney, Co-Director of Clinique Vision Plus in Haiti pictured at right.



American Academy of Ophthalmology (AAO)

IEF played an active role at the annual AAO meeting held November 2013 in Chicago.

- SightReach Surgical® exhibited and met with eye care providers from around the globe.
- IEF's President Ms. Sheffield presented “Bringing Added Value to the Mission” at the Global Symposium discussing how charities can go beyond the typical training and provision of equipment to supporting the management side of eye care services. She also moderated the Global Forum titled “Kaleidoscope of Volunteering in Developing Countries - Global Ophthalmology - Making a Difference”.
- Msrs. Barrows and Rahmathullah hosted a meeting of stakeholders themed “Eye Care in Northern Haiti” to coordinate resources and strategies for sustainability in the country. IEF sponsored Dr. Guerline Roney and Dr. Luc-DuPuy Pierre to the AAO and was privileged to have their input at the Haiti meeting.
- The annual NGO Reception co-sponsored by IEF, six sister eye care NGOs, and organized by Orbis International brought together over 250 colleagues from around the world to celebrate our shared commitment to eliminating avoidable blindness. We honored Prof. Daud Khan from Pakistan, a great international friend and colleague who received the 2013 AAO International Blindness Prevention Award.



International Cataract Symposium

As Technical Advisor to the USAID Child Blindness Program, IEF participated in this fascinating symposium in New York City in March 2014 hosted by the Emory University Department of Ophthalmology. Pediatric ophthalmologists from around the globe presented their research, achievements and challenges in providing quality care to infants and children who face many barriers to reaching the services they need. The lessons learned have informed the USAID grants program making it stronger and smarter in what the program supports.



CHILD BLINDNESS PROGRAM



Child Blindness Roundtable

Sponsored by the USAID Child Blindness Program, IEF organized a meeting of global stakeholders working to prevent child blindness during the World Congress of Ophthalmology held in Tokyo in April 2014. Prof. Clare Gilbert, a distinguished pediatric ophthalmologist and epidemiologist at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine gave the keynote presentation. Dr. Silvio Mariotti of the WHO's Programme for Prevention of Blindness in Geneva discussed the Lions SightFirst child blindness program. Strong feedback was provided by the participants on needs, priorities and strategies to address child blindness, especially relating to the different regions of the developing world.

Events - donors making a difference!

Residence of the Ambassador of Mexico in Washington, DC and IEF's 2013 "Promotion of Peace & Vision" Awards

A wonderful reception benefiting the International Eye Foundation was hosted by His Excellency Eduardo Medina Mora and Mrs. Laura Medina Mora at their beautiful home in February 2014. Event Chair and IEF Board member Cyd Everett continues to shine with very special events that support our important sight-saving work. IEF's programs in Mexico both working with the Lions SightFirst eye clinics and the University of Montemorelos were highlighted.



Event sponsors above L-R: Bob Best, Howard Pyle, Victoria Sheffield, Mrs. Medina Mora, Cyd Everett, Cynthia Anthony, Mary and Dr. Ralph Helmsen.

IEF's Promotion of Peace & Vision Awards were presented to Julia Sevilla Somoza for her generosity, Board service, and for hosting many events. The ophthalmologist award was presented to Board member Mary Catherine Fischer, MD for her service to ophthalmology in the US and worldwide as a US Army Colonel.



L-R: Julia Sevilla Somoza, Victoria M. Sheffield, Dr. Mary Catherine Fischer

"Les Papillons de Nuit"



On a beautiful Sunday afternoon, guests enjoyed wine, delicacies and song, first in the garden of Robin Phillips' home, then in her own theatre where she had choreographed a special show bringing to life the artisans of early 20th century Paris. Her beautiful voice and exquisite staging transported her guests to the ambiance of an old French music hall. The multi-talented Ms. Phillips channeled Erik Satie, Colette, Kiki, Maurice Chevalier, and Marlene Dietrich bringing her audience into song with well known melodies that are so much a part of French culture. All to benefit the International Eye Foundation.



Top: Robin Phillips on stage.

Bottom L-R: IEF President Victoria Sheffield, Her Excellency Elena Poptodorova, Ambassador of Bulgaria to the US, and IEF Board Chair Kathryn Leckey

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Public Support & Revenue	<i>Year Ended June 30, 2014</i>	<i>Year Ended June 30, 2013</i>
Public Support – Received Directly (Contributions from Individuals, Corporations and Foundations)	5,387,177	5,575,778
Grants from Governmental Agencies	94,951	1,826
Other Revenue (Investment Income (loss), Program Service Fees and Equipment Sales, Dues, Miscellaneous Programs, Adjustments to Prior Year)	561,242	568,256
Total Public Support & Revenue	6,043,370	6,145,860
Expenses		
Program Services	5,566,719	5,139,142
Management and General	372,542	450,614
Fund Raising	286,401	317,528
Total Expenses	6,225,662	5,907,284
Change in Net Assets	(182,292)	238,576
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	2,461,456	2,222,880
Net Assets, End of Year	2,279,164	2,461,456

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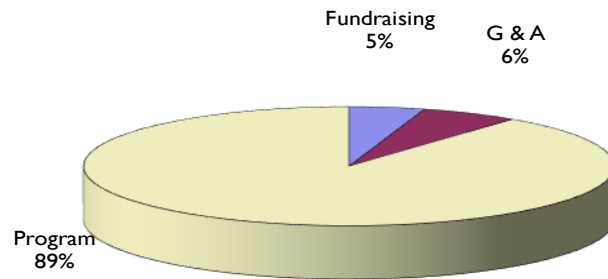
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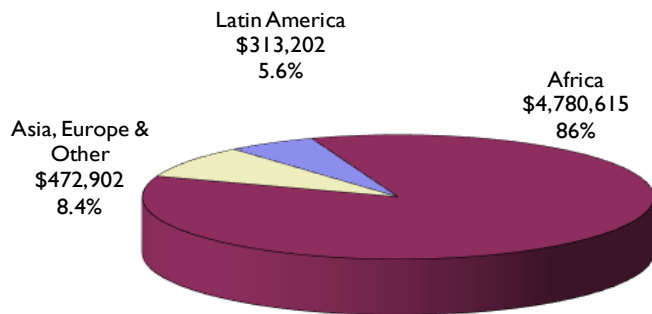


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