



Lions Clubs International
FOUNDATION

HELPING A WORLD IN NEED

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Our mission is to empower Lions clubs, volunteers, and partners to improve health and well-being, strengthen communities, and support those in need through humanitarian services and grants that impact lives globally, and encourage peace and international understanding.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRPERSON

Dear Friends,

The world needs hope. And Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF) is answering the call to bring hope to a world in need.

I made my first donation to LCIF in 1988, and I continue to proudly support the foundation. It gives me great pride to know that my support has helped make so much Lions' service possible and makes a difference in this world.

It has been my honor to serve as Chairperson of LCIF this year. I enjoyed hearing from many of you about the things you have accomplished this year because of LCIF. I am extremely proud of all the things we achieved together.

The stories of your service, empowered by grant funding from LCIF, are inspiring. Although the beneficiaries of your service may never know of your kindness, the world is a better place because of you.

While we continued to face challenges across the globe, Lions continued our important work. As an organization, we stood for peace, and we united through kindness by awarding grants to support refugees in Ukraine and throughout the world during immensely challenging times. I am honored to serve with an organization that helps refugees find safety and the security they desperately need.

With funds raised during *Campaign 100: LCIF Empowering Service*, we are helping to increase our service impact, fight diabetes, and expand global causes. Together, we raised more than \$325 million. This amazing success, made possible by the generosity of Lions like YOU, will enable LCIF to support grant-worthy projects and empower Lions to improve health and well-being, strengthen our communities, and support those in need around the world for years and decades to come.

I ask you to join me in continued support of LCIF, so we can build on the successes of Campaign 100. Our service to our world must continue. Because there is nothing we cannot achieve when we work together. This is exactly why LCIF is so important.

Lions and Leos, thank you for giving me this opportunity to serve as your Chairperson of LCIF during this historic time.

It will forever be one of my greatest accomplishments. I look forward to continuing to serve alongside you.

With gratitude,

Jung-Yul Choi

Dr. Jung-Yul Choi
Immediate Past International President and
LCIF Chairperson



HELPING A WORLD IN NEED



Lions join together, roll up their sleeves, and take action to make their communities better—one step at a time. The 1.4+ million caring men and women members serve together so they can make a lasting impact and change more lives.

The only global Lions foundation, Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF), helps magnify Lions, volunteers, and partners' service across the world. Through eight global causes: vision, youth, disaster relief, humanitarian efforts, diabetes, childhood cancer, hunger, and environment, LCIF helps improve health and well-being, strengthen communities, and support those in need to promote peace and understanding globally.

The world needs hope more than ever. With global crises from conflicts to climate emergencies, the world needs kindness and action. LCIF and Lions are answering the call with every grant and program, helping a world in need and giving hope and kindness to one person at a time.

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.



www.un.org/sustainabledevelopment/

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GRANTS AWARDED BY LIONS CONSTITUTIONAL AREA (CA)



CA I: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA & ITS AFFILIATES,
BERMUDA, THE BAHAMAS
US\$3,730,193

CA II: CANADA
US\$390,188

CA III: SOUTH AMERICA, CENTRAL AMERICA,
MEXICO, ISLANDS OF THE CARIBBEAN SEA
US\$2,089,228

CA IV: EUROPE
US\$4,609,133

CA V: EAST ASIA, SOUTHEAST ASIA
US\$8,696,917

CA VI: INDIA, SOUTH ASIA, MIDDLE EAST
US\$5,722,368

CA VII: AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND, PAPUA NEW GUINEA,
INDONESIA, ISLANDS OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC OCEAN
US\$977,784

CA VIII: AFRICA
US\$6,603,915

NON-AFFILIATED US\$2,482,326

TOTAL: US\$35,302,052



UNITED THROUGH KINDNESS



Together, Lions across the world—with support from LCIF—united through kindness to support Ukraine refugees in a time of great need.

The ongoing war in Ukraine forced millions of people to leave their homes to escape the intense fighting and violence—creating one of the fastest moving refugee crises since World War II. Lions and LCIF joined together to serve our communities during the humanitarian crisis, and help families find safety and security.

As of October 2022, LCIF awarded 53 grants totaling more than US\$2.8 million in 17 countries. Funds ensure Lions are there to cover a broad spectrum of refugee needs, including immediate survival needs, transitional needs for mid- or long-term settlement, and support for services to help them integrate into their new communities. LCIF grants also are addressing the critical needs of people who remain in the country.

“Lions and Leos around the world continue to grieve for those impacted by the ongoing conflict in Ukraine,” said Chairperson Jung-Yul Choi. “These LCIF grants are empowering our members to help families who have fled their homes find safety and security during this immensely challenging time.”

Together, Lions can do more to provide hope for refugees by donating to LCIF’s Refugees and Displaced Persons Fund, which will help ensure that Lions are always there to help support refugees around the world during their time of great need.



**UN GOAL
ALIGNMENT:
REDUCED
INEQUALITIES**

Learn more about our continued effort:
lionsclubs.org/UkraineResponse.

MEET LION JUDGE KEVIN BISHOP

ONE OF MANY LIONS HELPING THE CAUSE

After a devastating tornado hit his community in Mayfield, Kentucky, USA, Lion Judge Kevin Bishop turned to LCIF for help.

The tornado that hit Mayfield was one of a series of tornadoes on December 10, 2021, that ripped through homes and businesses, pulled powerlines straight from the ground, and spread debris for miles around—leaving destruction in their wake.

“It looked horrific; it looked like a bomb had gone off,” said Judge Bishop, after witnessing the devastation to his community, including his Graves County Courthouse built more than 130 years ago—left without a roof and a clocktower.

During the night of the storm, he hunkered down with his loved ones and remembers the fear and uncertainty before the tornado hit his community.

Luckily, when natural disasters—like tornadoes—strike, Lions and LCIF are the first to offer help. LCIF immediately awarded a US\$20,000 grant to the Lions in Kentucky.

The grant funds supported generators, propane heaters, and carbon monoxide detectors. Many of the power lines were damaged from the tornadoes and needed to be reinstalled by the power companies.

Beyond the immediate help, LCIF also awarded a US\$81,270 grant to District 43-K in September 2022 to purchase equipment for the Graves County Fire and Rescue squad. The tornado destroyed the building, and although the rescue squad did have insurance, it was not enough to cover all equipment lost.

In addition to the LCIF’s continued support, Lions across the country in Pennsylvania, Oregon, Ohio, New York, and Connecticut helped their fellow Lions in a time of great need by sending and delivering supplies.

“I have been a Lion for a long time and our motto is that ‘we serve,’ but until the Lions serve your community, you don’t know what these words really mean,” Bishop said.

Because of your support, Judge Kevin Bishop and his fellow Lions are helping one more through an LCIF Disaster Relief grant.

Disaster Relief grants made a difference for this community in Kentucky. But, LCIF’s impact when disaster strikes is felt worldwide. In July 2021 to June 2022 alone, LCIF awarded US\$6,878,420 million in disaster relief-related grants.



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-KEVIN BISHOP

Learn how disaster relief grants can offer aid to your community: [lcif.org/disasterrelief](https://www.lcif.org/disasterrelief).



HELPING YOUTH **IN ECUADOR**

In Quito, Ecuador, LCIF's Lions Quest program helps provide a sense of community and belonging to youth at the Colegio Alemán Quito school.

Implemented in more than 110 countries, Lions Quest offers a comprehensive and coordinated approach to prevention in schools, and helps teachers develop the skills to prevent risky behaviors in children while cultivating positive social behaviors.

**UN GOAL
ALIGNMENT:**
QUALITY
EDUCATION; GOOD
HEALTH AND
WELL-BEING;
REDUCED
INEQUALITY



I THINK ONE OF THE BEST WAYS TO SERVE OUR COMMUNITY IS TO ADOPT THIS PROGRAM BECAUSE YOU CAN SEE EXTRAORDINARY RESULTS IN THE CHILDREN AND YOUTH, AND THEY ARE OUR FUTURE.

-ISSAC ABAD CRESPO

The Colegio Alemán Quito School started implementing the program in the 2014-2015 school year. Through social and emotional learning, the Lions Quest program strengthens key social and personal skills and prevents behavior that is harmful to children and others. Lions Quest encourages self-awareness and self-efficacy so that children and young people can make positive decisions.

"At Lions Quest, I learned that all my friends should be part of a team. They all help each other," said Ivanna, a student at Colegio Alemán Quito School.

Isaac Abad Crespo, past council chairperson and District G-1 Lions Quest chairperson, learned more about Lions Quest 12 years ago and helped the school adopt the program. In 2019, a US\$15,000 LCIF Community Partnership grant was awarded to District G-1 to help the school pilot the newest edition of the program and expand Lions Quest activities at the school, adding *Skills for Adolescence*. The program helps children and adults manage emotions; set and achieve goals; and feel and show empathy for others, establish positive relationships, and make responsible decisions.

"I think that for us parents, it is an important tool that helps in the socio-emotional development of our children," said Carolina Dominguez, a parent. "My children use many strategies from Lions Quest to talk and resolve conflicts."

Gabriela Reyes, a teacher at the school and Lions Quest coordinator, said she noticed a difference in children's listening between ages eight and nine. For example, several children gave examples of different situations in which they did not feel heard—especially at home. One girl said she realized that she didn't listen in the right way to her parents when they wanted to talk to her, Reyes said.

"If you start working with children on the acquisition of social and emotional skills at an early age, I believe that we will have children who positively impact the community to which they belong," Reyes said.

Reyes and Abad are looking forward to seeing the continued impact that the program has on youth.

"Our motto is to serve. I think one of the best ways to serve our community is to adopt this program because you can see extraordinary results in the children and youth, and they are our future," Abad said.

With your support, children at the Colegio Alemán Quito School are only one example of how LCIF is helping one more through an LCIF Lions Quest grant.

Lions Quest grants helped make a difference for this community in Quito, Ecuador. In July 2021 to June 2022 alone, LCIF awarded US\$1,435,128 in Lions Quest grants.

Learn how the Lions Quest program can make a difference for your community:

lcif.org/youth.

LIONS QUEST



A Program of Lions Clubs International Foundation

MEET LIONS JESSIE, HENI, AND ANWAR BUDIMAN SOME OF MANY LIONS HELPING THE CAUSE

In Indonesia, more than 19 million people between the ages of 20 to 70 live with diabetes, according to the International Diabetes Federation. More than 70 percent of those people are undiagnosed.

Some of the consequences for living with undiagnosed and unmanaged diabetes include blindness, kidney failure, amputations, nerve damage, and heart disease.

Lions Jessie Budiman and her parents, Heni and Anwar Budiman, in West Jakarta, Indonesia, decided to help prevent these life-threatening consequences by working together with other Lions to screen more than 11,000 people in their community for diabetes and raise awareness about the chronic health condition.

With support from a US\$23,248 LCIF Diabetes grant, Lions of District 307-A1 were able to expand and equip the Siti Mariam Health Facility in West Jakarta.

“If diabetes is not treated, it can ruin your life. And if it impacts the head of household, then you are talking about the lives of an entire family,” said Jessie Budiman, grant administrator of the project.

For example, Budiman said, if a father can’t work anymore because he lost his eyesight or his leg was amputated because of undiagnosed diabetes, then the whole family is affected.

More than a decade ago, Budiman’s parents, both physicians, helped establish the Siti Mariam Health Facility with the support of Lions in West Jakarta. And now, 13 years later, Lions expanded the facility to include diabetes management and prevention.

“I feel diabetes is one of the strongest causes of LCIF because it is something that you can actually manage. You don’t have to live with the complications of diabetes. You can manage it,” Jessie Budiman said. “It’s about catching it on time before it’s too late. And that is what we hope our center can provide.”

The LCIF grant supported renovations to create a dedicated space for diabetes care, and the necessary medical equipment needed to support screenings. Lions involved in the project, many who are medical professionals, screened more than 11,000 residents with the paper-based risk assessment and of those 9,000 people were screened with the blood glucose test—all at no charge.

Originally, the Lions in District 307-A1 only planned to screen 5,000 people, but with the help of additional Lions, they doubled their goal by the end of the project.

“That is the thing that I love most about Lions,” said Jessie Budiman. “Kindness is contagious in Lions. When we have a good project, everyone wants to take part in it.”

Because of your support, the Budiman family and their fellow Lions are helping one more through an LCIF Diabetes grant.

Diabetes grants made a difference for this community in West Jakarta, Indonesia. In July 2021 to June 2022 alone, LCIF awarded US \$1,004,331 million for Diabetes grants.



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-JESSIE BUDIMAN

Learn how Diabetes grants can support your community: lcif.org/diabetes.





MEET LIONOPTICOOOL A LION CHAMPION FOR VISION



Sight is one of our most valuable senses. It allows us to connect with the moments in life and with each other.

After a premature birth, twins Kaya and Alime were both diagnosed with an eye disease called retinopathy of prematurity, and they needed treatment to protect their sight and prevent blindness.

Their parents, Ibrahim and Nilufer, traveled more than an hour and half from their home to the city of Izmir, Turkey, to find help for their children. Thanks to care provided by ophthalmologists at the first and only children's hospital in the country, Kaya's treatment is completed, and he is healthy. Alime continues treatment at the hospital.

The twins are only two examples of more than 15,000

children that will benefit from the Izmir Pergamon Lions Club's project annually from support from Lions in District 118R and a US\$10,050 Matching grant from LCIF to purchase advanced eye equipment.

Lions in Izmir call the project SMILE because they are determined to make someone smile by helping give the power of sight. They even created a special mascot, called Lionopticoool. The small stuffed Lion, helps make children more comfortable during a vision screening, and represents their dedication to vision.

Lions provided the eye equipment to the Izmir Dr. Behcet UZ

Child Disease and Pediatric Surgery Training and Research Hospital, in Turkey. The hospital opened in the 1940s and serves the entire Aegean Region, which is about a quarter of the population of the country.

Throughout the project, Lions in Izmir also raised awareness about the importance of regular eye checkups for infants and children.

“Eye health is underestimated around the world, and the necessary precautions for preventable visual impairments are unfortunately not sufficient,” said Faika Evrim Uysal, executive project manager. “As Lions clubs, we take this matter very seriously. Sometimes a project can do many things to help raise awareness and protect and improve more people’s eye health.”

Helping support children’s eye care is essential because the deterioration of children’s eye health can impact their success in school and their future.

In the 2022 school year in Turkey, Lions and ophthalmologists started screening eyes with LCIF grant-supported portable eye equipment in schools and orphanages. If the screening indicates a child needs advanced care, they are referred to a health care provider.

“In order to make our communities healthier, more

conscious, more sustainable, and happier, as District 118 R Lions, we undertake life-changing projects for infants’, children’s, and women’s health; and we do all of this together,” said Teoman Akcali, immediate past district governor.

Ever since Helen Keller inspired Lions to champion the cause against avoidable blindness in 1925, Lions and Leos have served and advocated for blind and visually impaired people. With the support of Lions in Turkey and LCIF, Lionopticool represents LCIF’s continued dedication to supporting vision.

Because of your support, Lions in Turkey with Lionopticool are helping one more through an LCIF Vision grant.

Vision grants made a difference for the community in Izmir, Turkey. In July 2021 to June 2022 alone, LCIF awarded US \$8,291,394 million in vision grants.

For more than 30 years, LCIF SightFirst grants have developed or improved comprehensive eye care systems to fight blindness and vision loss, and to assist people who are blind and visually impaired in underserved communities. Learn more: lionsclubs.org/SightFirst

Learn more about how you can support vision needs in your community:

lCIF.org/vision.

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GOOD HEALTH
AND WELL-BEING**



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MEET FINLEY HOLLAND

When Finley Holland was eight months old, a doctor discovered a tumor in her cheek. Her parents, Lions Tony and Stacy Holland, began the grim routine so many families face when their children are sick. Appointment after appointment, they struggled to keep Finley entertained and distracted before an uncomfortable procedure or needle prick. They found games and books helped. Anything to keep her distracted.

That's why after Finley felt better, Tony and Stacy decided to 'wish big' for children with cancer and apply for an LCIF Childhood Cancer grant with support from their District 1-H in Illinois, USA, to help kids 'be kids' at the OSF Children's Hospital of Illinois.

With the support of LCIF, Lions in District 1-H were able to magnify their impact for kids with cancer.

"Treatment is a very boring process, and I wanted to help the kids go through it," Tony said.

With the financial support from District 1-H, Tony applied for a Childhood Cancer grant from LCIF for US\$20,000 and an LCIF District and Club Community Impact grant (DCG), making the total contribution to the hospital more than US\$41,000.

"When families are going through something that we can't control like childhood cancer, and we as Lions are not stepping up for them, then what are we doing as Lions?" Tony said.

The grant funds supported Xbox® consoles, Chromebooks®, sensory tables, wall boards, gaming systems, educational dolls, Nintendo® switches, and a custom-built playhouse retrofitted with touchscreen monitors for activities. Not only did they donate the items, but Dave Russell built an ADA-compliant play structure in his garage and delivered it to the hospital in the spring of 2022.

"With the support of LCIF, we allowed the hospital staff to 'wish big' for every single child and parent that enters their doors," Tony said.

Because of your support, the Holland and Russell families are helping one more through an LCIF Childhood Cancer grant.

Childhood Cancer grants made a difference in this community in Peoria, Illinois. In July 2021 to May 2022, LCIF awarded US\$1,517,471 million in Childhood Cancer grants throughout the world.



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Learn more how LCIF is helping families wish big for kids living with cancer:
lcif.org/childhoodcancer.

HUNGER



HUNGRY TO **HOPEFUL**



Throughout the world, many children wake up and go to bed hungry each day. In India, two in five children face malnutrition, which can lead to illness, stunting, and delayed physical activity.

**UN GOAL
ALIGNMENT:**
ZERO HUNGER;
GOOD HEALTH
AND WELL-
BEING; REDUCED
INEQUALITY

Supporting rural children in India who face food insecurity are the Anganwadis—government-run childcare centers that combat hunger and malnutrition for children ages six and under. The program was started by the Indian government in 1975 as part of the Integrated Child Development and Services program, but unfortunately, some of the centers lacked hygienic kitchen and dining facilities.

With support of an LCIF US\$84,225 Hunger grant, Lions refurbished the kitchen and dining facilities in 90 Anganwadis throughout the state of Kerala.

“We Lions recognized the need to improve the dilapidated kitchen and dining facilities of a least a few Anganwadis,” said Past District Governor Rajesh Kolarikkal, grant administrator for the project.

Lions renovated kitchens with stainless steel countertops and sinks, replaced plumbing, added worktables with stovetops and installed refrigerators—all to ensure that children can eat fresh and healthy food. They also installed stainless steel dining tables and benches in the dining rooms for ease of cleaning and increased sanitation.

More than 900 Lions installed the upgraded equipment, and helped monitor the facilities to ensure everything functions properly.

“The most modern and hygienic equipment—along with a refrigerator—were unimaginable to these centers without your support,” said V.P. Sajeendran, Kerala legislative member from Kunnathunadu. “I appreciate LCIF for enabling Lions to implement such a project, which is a dire need of the community.”

The 2,250 children, who depend on the Anganwadis each year, are now able to enjoy fresh and healthy meals cooked in a clean hygienic environment. And parents and teachers can rest assured that their children will learn and thrive in a safe, nurturing environment.

As Kolarikkal said, “Wherever there is a need, there is a Lion.”

With your support, the Anganwadis childcare facilities are only one example of how LCIF is helping one more through an LCIF Hunger grant.

From July 2021 to June 2022, LCIF awarded US \$1,608,091 million in Hunger grants.



Learn more about how you can help combat hunger in your community and provide hope to children in need:
lCIF.org/hunger

CREATING A HEALING SPACE



The earth sustains human life. When humans steward natural resources, the quality of life for our local communities will flourish. Our environment is more than a background; it's our home. And Lions and LCIF are committed to caring for it.

With the support of an LCIF District and Club Community Impact grant (DCG), Lions made a difference in the world by planting cherry blossoms in their community in Anjo, Japan. Cherry blossoms, known as sakura in Japanese, hold a special place for the Japanese as a metaphor for human existence since the blooming season is powerful, but tragically short lived like our lives—fleeting. The cherry blossom represents the transience of life, and it also represents renewal and optimism. Typically, cherry blossoms only bloom for about two weeks in the spring. The Anjo Lions Club of District 334-A wanted to create a place of relaxation for the community by planting the famous cherry blossoms in Anjo for citizens and tourists alike along the Hanba River.

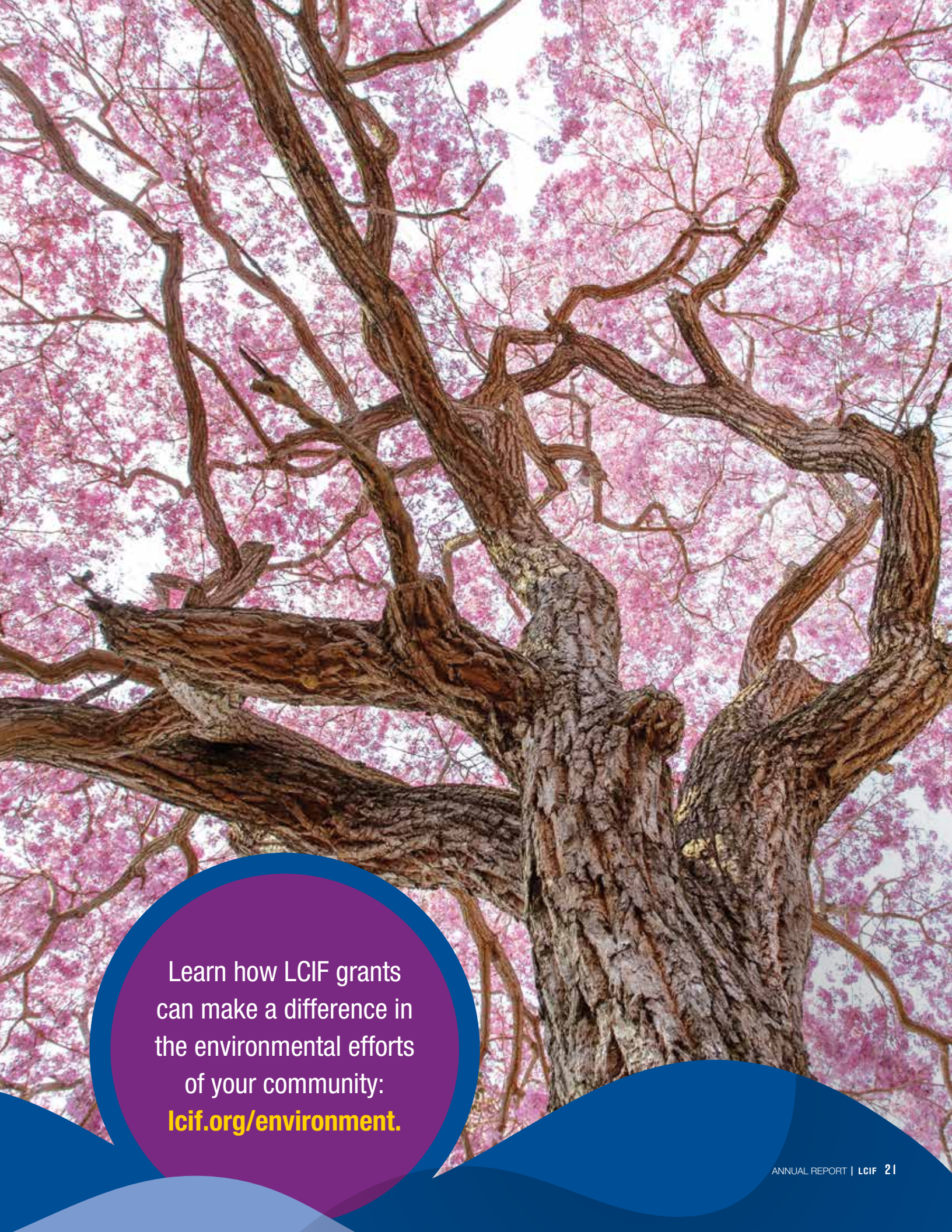
“As a green city development project, this project was conceived of planting one tree for every 173,000 people in Anjo with the idea of creating a sustainable city where people can continue to live under the current sustainable development goals,” said District Governor Yasunori Oyama.

LCIF awarded the Lions US\$3,126 in grant support for the Project.

“By creating a row of cherry blossom trees in the scenery of the Hanba River west of Anjo Industrial Culture Park Denpark, we have created a healing space for citizens and tourists,” he said. “The cherry trees will continue to grow and continue to bear the name of the Anjo Lions Club of District 334-A.”

With your support, residents in Anjo are only one example of how LCIF is helping one more restore the environment through a DCG.

Environmental projects helped make a difference for this community in Anjo, Japan. In July 2021 to June 2022 alone, LCIF awarded US\$126,706 in funds for environment-focused projects.



Learn how LCIF grants
can make a difference in
the environmental efforts
of your community:
[lCIF.org/environment.](https://lCIF.org/environment)

WE DID IT—TOGETHER!



Campaign 100: LCIF Empowering Service officially ended on June 30, 2022 during the 104th Lions International Convention in Montréal. Because of supporters—like YOU—LCIF raised more than US\$325 million during the largest fundraising campaign in our foundation's history.

Throughout the years of service to this campaign, Lions' leadership and example helped ensure that LCIF can continue to empower those serving to improve health and well-being, strengthen communities, and protect the vulnerable in the years and decades to come.

"I'm so proud of the dedication of Lions and Leos to support Campaign 100 and ensure the future of our global foundation for years to come," said Dr. Jitsuhiro Yamada, chairperson of Campaign 100. "The world needs Lions and our global foundation to magnify hope in the world. Together, our reach spans the globe and helps Lions deliver care and compassion to world citizens in need."

This amazing accomplishment was made possible because of our supporters and Lions across the globe. Thank you for helping magnify hope in the world!

A SPECIAL THANK YOU!

Thank you to Dr. Jitsuhiro Yamada and J. Frank Moore III for their leadership and support that helped make the campaign a success. The example you set is an inspiration to all Lions everywhere.



DR. JITSUHIRO YAMADA

Past International President
Campaign 100 Chairperson



J. FRANK MOORE III

Past International President
Campaign 100 Vice Chairperson

BECAUSE OF YOU

YOUR GLOBAL FOUNDATION ACCOMPLISHED THE MOST SUCCESSFUL FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN EVER.

BY THE NUMBERS

Figures in US currency

\$325M
RAISED

MODEL CLUBS
5,472
 GLOBALLY

LIONS LEGACY SOCIETY
\$6M
 RAISED

LEAD AND MAJOR DONOR PROGRAM
\$47M
 RAISED

85%
 IN CASH DONATIONS

SEE THE IMPACT OF OUR CAMPAIGN:



New grant programs in **Childhood Cancer** and **Hunger**



Continued support for the **world's youth**



Mobilized the **Refugees and Displaced Persons Fund**



Innovative grant projects to **protect and restore our environment**



Increased **ability to quickly award grants** in times of disaster and during global crises



Lives changed for the better because of Lions' service



CAMPAIGN 100 IMPACT ACROSS THE WORLD



CONSTITUTIONAL AREA II US\$4.7 MILLION
CONTRIBUTED MAJORITY OF DONATIONS IN CASH,
RESULTING FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE USE.

CONSTITUTIONAL AREA I US\$52.2 MILLION
ACHIEVED SECOND HIGHEST AMOUNT OF CASH DONATIONS,
SURPASSING PREVIOUS CAMPAIGN ACHIEVEMENTS.

CONSTITUTIONAL AREA III US\$6.3 MILLION
INCREASED INDIVIDUAL GIVING BY 400%, THE LARGEST
INCREASE OF ALL CONSTITUTIONAL AREAS.





NON-AFFILIATED/OTHER US\$11.9 MILLION
DONATIONS FROM OTHER SUPPORTERS OF LCIF, INCLUDING
GENEROUS PARTNERS.

CONSTITUTIONAL AREA IV US\$49.5 MILLION
ACHIEVED THE BIGGEST ANNUAL PERCENTAGE INCREASE IN
TOTAL DONATIONS DURING THE LAST YEAR OF THE CAMPAIGN.

CONSTITUTIONAL AREA V US\$155.3 MILLION
CONTRIBUTED MORE THAN 50% OF THE CAMPAIGN'S GOAL
OF US\$300 MILLION.

CONSTITUTIONAL AREA VI US\$32.8 MILLION
ACHIEVED MOST MODEL CLUB COMMITMENTS OF ALL
CONSTITUTIONAL AREAS.

CONSTITUTIONAL AREA VIII US\$6.9 MILLION
SURPASSED ORIGINAL CAMPAIGN GOAL AND ADOPTED
A STRETCH GOAL AND HAD THE HIGHEST SECOND PER
MEMBER DONATIONS IN THE WORLD.

CONSTITUTIONAL AREA VII US\$5.6 MILLION
FIRST AREA GLOBALLY TO REACH 100% CLUB PARTICIPATION.

PROVIDING SAFETY AND EDUCATION TO GIRLS IN KENYA

UN GOAL ALIGNMENT:

DUE TO THE BREADTH OF THE HUMANITARIAN EFFORTS CAUSE AREA, MOST ASPECTS OF UN GOALS MAY APPLY DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY.

Located in a remote area of Kenya, the Ilkeek Aare Primary and Boarding School serves the semi-nomadic Maasai children in the region. As the lifestyle of these children's families required perpetual moving around following the grazing grounds of their cattle, many of the Maasai children previously did not graduate from school.

Thanks to US\$1.2 million in grant support and donations over the last 10 years from LCIF, Lions in Germany, and Lions in Kenya, the boarding school now serves 500 children with 12 classrooms, dining halls, library, teacher's room, visitor guest homes, and furnished girl and boy dormitories.

Before the boarding school existed, the Maasai children only attended the day school for about three months per year, since their family was semi-nomadic. In the dry season, children needed to walk up to 18 miles with their parents to find food for the herds. In 2012, the school only served 60 children without proper facilities and a dilapidated structure.

Now, the boarding school allows the children to study at the school all-year round and complete exams even if their family moves.

"Our Maasai children now have the opportunity to learn all-year round, despite the nomadic way of their families, because of the good classrooms and other vital facilities in the schools," said Michael Tenges Muntet, project

coordinator. "Especially for the girls, a boarding school is a place of security. It provides protection against the violence on the otherwise long path to school."

"The Maasai girls face serious problems from female genital mutilation, early marriages, and denial of education, said Kapil Deo Sharma, grant administrator. "The boarding school is helping to reduce these practices and hopefully, over the long-term, eliminate them."

One student, Samon Kiraison, said, "today we have nice classrooms fully furnished. From the bottom of our hearts, we say thank you for helping us to realize our dreams."

With your support, the Ilkeek Aare Primary School is only one example of how LCIF is helping one more through an LCIF Humanitarian grant.

From July 2021 to June 2022, LCIF awarded US\$12,986,755 in Humanitarian grants.





EMPOWERING AND GUIDING THOSE LIVING WITH DIABETES

Diabetes educators empower people to manage their diabetes by coaching and guiding patients to understand the chronic disease and how it affects their personal lives and work.

Learn more about how
you can help support
humanitarian programs
in your community:
lcif.org/humanitarian.

Thanks to support from LCIF and Lions in Wellington County, Ontario, Canada, funds supported technology equipment for a Diabetes & Patient Education Centre at the Groves Memorial Community Hospital. The facility serves patients with type 1, type 2, and gestational diabetes through educational programming to help patients learn about diabetes and what steps they can take to stay healthy, such as diet, exercise, and medication. The facility supports inpatient and outpatient services with individual appointments with registered nurses and registered dietitians who are certified diabetes educators.

A US\$50,000 LCIF grant was combined with US\$160,000 in support from the local Lions in District A-15, making the total contribution US\$210,000 for the project. Grant funds supported audiovisual system for the education rooms, as well as computers for patient consultation rooms.

Currently, the center supports two nurse offices, two dietitian offices, one large consultation room for patients and group activities, and access to the gym as needed.

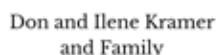
The nine Lions clubs supporting the project include Ariss, Maryhill, Arthur, Belwood & District, Elora, Fergus, Grand Valley, Hillsburgh & District, Marsville & District, Rockwood & District.

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.



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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.



THE POWER OF SUSTAINABILITY

PARTNERSHIP HELPS RESTORE LOCAL COMMUNITIES



Enel North America embarked on a new environmental partnership with LCIF to help make communities healthy and sustainable and protect our planet.

As a leading developer and long-term owner and operator of renewable energy projects in North America, Enel and its more than 1,500 employees are dedicated to helping protect and restore communities.

In the spring of 2022, LCIF and Enel, the world's largest private renewable energy operator, started an ambitious tree-planting initiative in coordination with two Lions clubs in York County Pennsylvania, USA.

As part of the project, Lions and Enel employees came together and planted nearly 600 new trees. The trees were planted at William H. Kain Park in York, Marge Goodfellow Park in New Freedom, and at the Dallastown Lions Community Park in Pennsylvania, USA. Additionally, container seedlings were passed out at "Go Green in the City," York County's family-friendly festival that celebrated local sustainability.



"Trees help make communities healthy and sustainable. In the same way, our solar projects planned for York County and across the

**WE'RE EXCITED TO
PARTNER WITH LIONS
IN CHAMPIONING LOCAL
SUSTAINABILITY EFFORTS.**

**-JESSE PUCKETT
ENEL NORTH AMERICA**



Commonwealth will support communities with clean energy and new economic growth," said Joel Harrington, director of public policy and institutional affairs.

Enel plans to continue the partnership to support Lions environmental initiatives throughout select locations in North America, which are an essential part of a healthy community and people. "We're excited to partner with Lions in championing local sustainability efforts," said Jesse Puckett, director of sustainability projects & community affairs for Enel North America.

As a renewable energy company, Enel is invested in restoring the environment by helping with the negative impacts of climate change and air quality concerns, Puckett said. It's this holistic approach that sets Enel apart in our industry; by enhancing bio-diversity and environmental principles, by protecting the environment, and promoting sustainable products, he said.

Together with Lions and LCIF, Enel can improve the social and environmental conditions of the regions where they operate, and, through creating shared value, help employees give back.

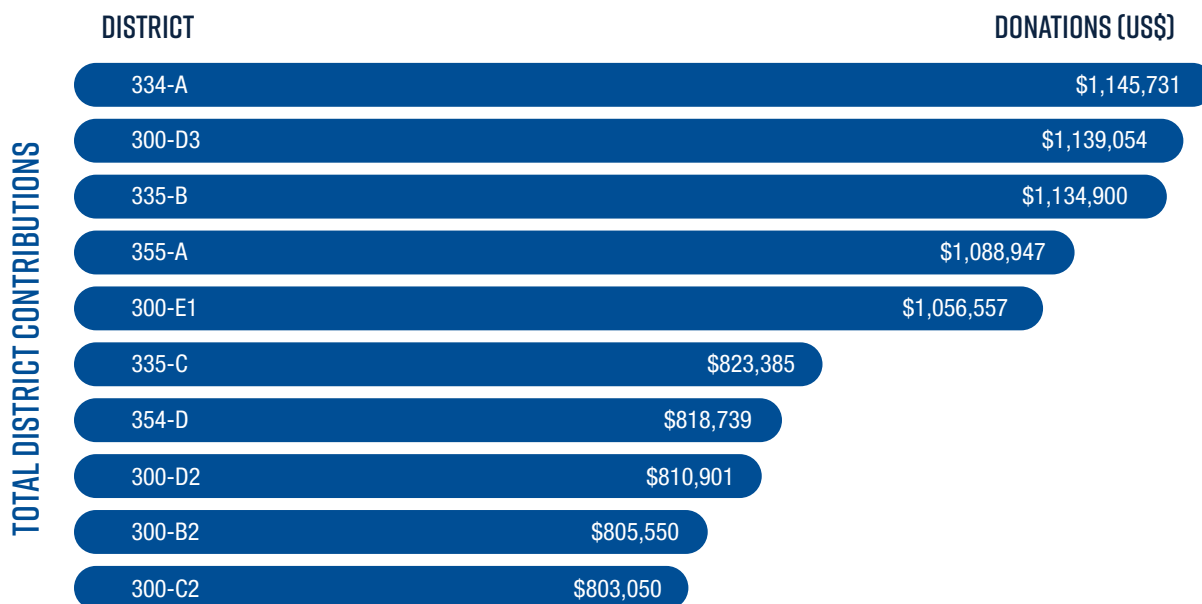
"The partnership with Lions and LCIF helps Enel further serve our local communities and be a champion for a better tomorrow," Puckett said.

SERVING THROUGH GENEROUS SUPPORT

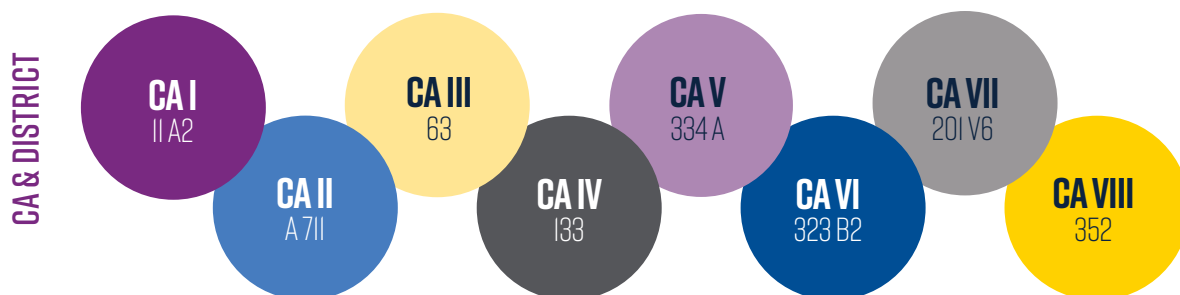
Lions Clubs International Foundation is grateful to donors providing generous support this year and to this year's Lions Legacy Society members, whose future-gift commitments will serve next generation Lions, Leos, and beneficiaries.

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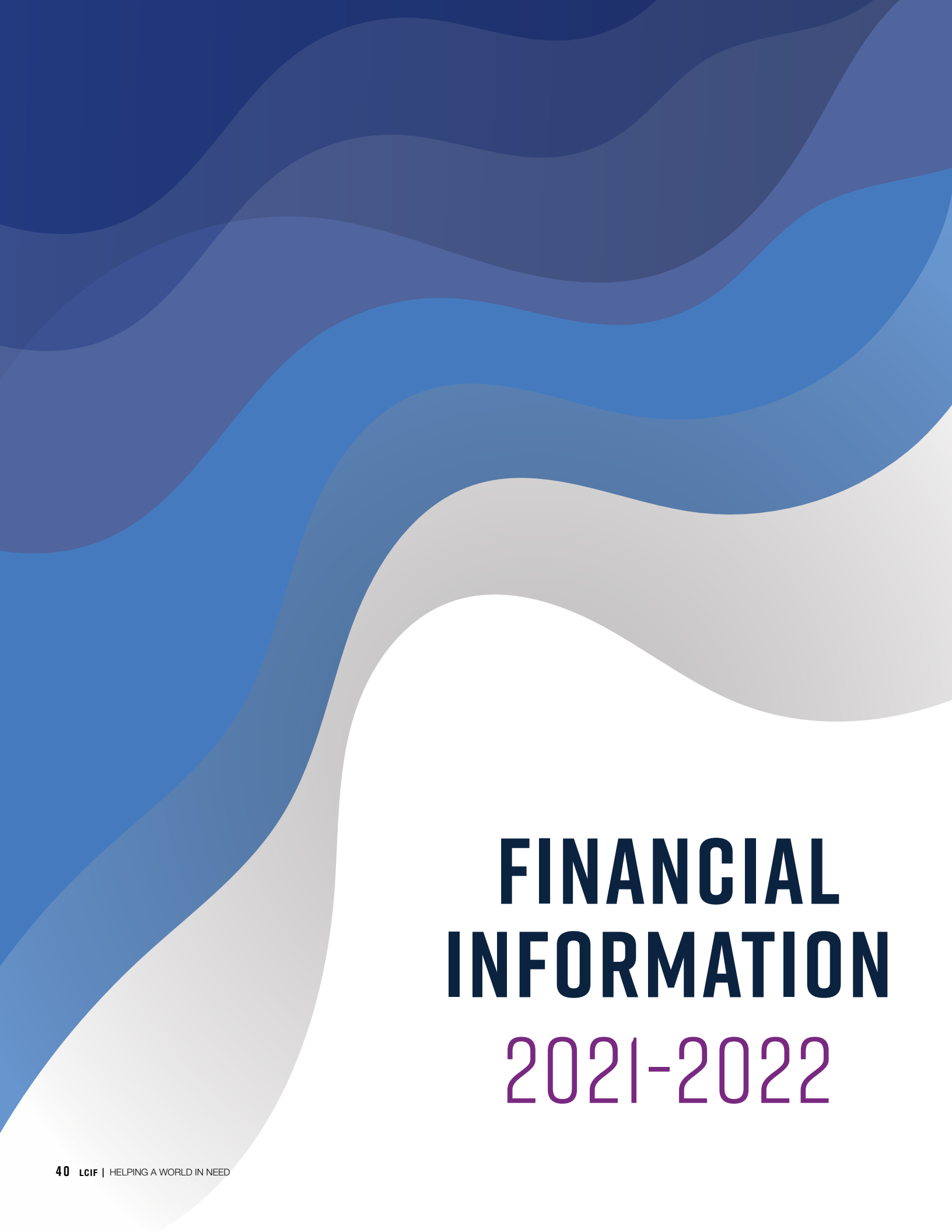
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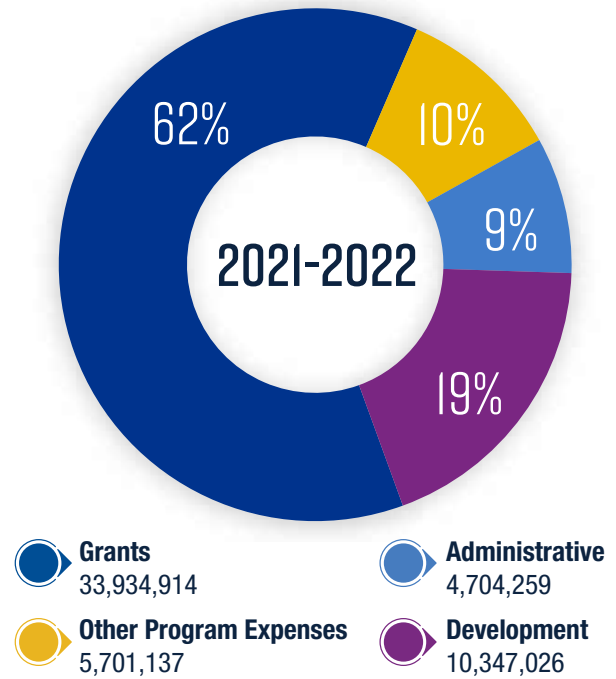
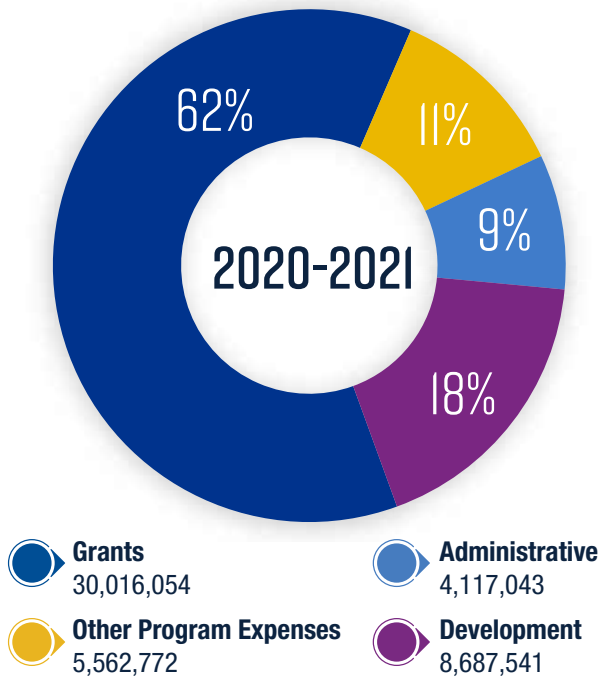
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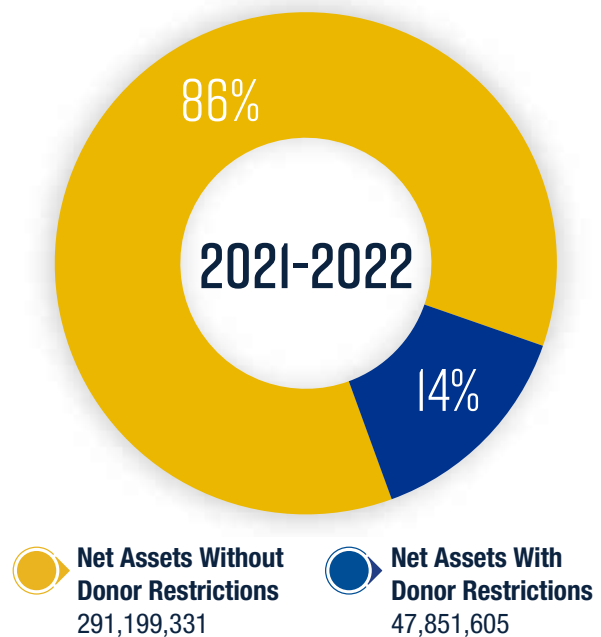
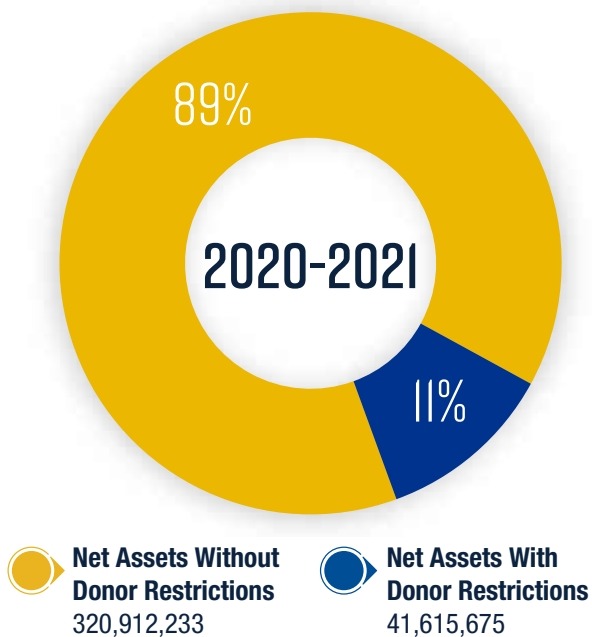
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NET ASSETS AT END OF FISCAL YEAR



TOTAL NET ASSETS



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION | JUNE 30

ASSETS	2022	2021
Cash and cash equivalents	\$10,285,915	\$16,346,779
Accrued investment income receivable	513,541	312,622
Accounts receivable, net	53,710	77,246
Due from non-United States Lions Clubs districts	2,367,674	1,146,588
Due from The International Association of Lions Clubs	5,979,618	5,880,774
Prepaid expenses	942,726	1,165,385
Promises to give, net	11,701,016	9,316,302
Investments	326,408,577	346,869,801
Property and equipment, net	320,441	419,457
TOTAL ASSETS	358,573,218	381,534,954

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	2022	2021
Accounts payable	\$542,705	\$664,610
Accrued expenses	865,639	739,494
Deferred revenue	419,251	115,885
Grants payable	17,627,348	17,416,630
Charitable gift annuities	67,339	70,427
TOTAL LIABILITIES	19,522,282	19,007,046
Net assets		
Without donor restrictions	291,199,331	320,912,233
With donor restrictions	47,851,605	41,615,675
TOTAL NET ASSETS	339,050,936	362,527,908
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	358,573,218	381,534,954

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	54,687,327	-	54,687,327
Operating revenue and gains in excess of (less than) operating expenses	18,044,457	6,659,278	24,703,735
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 GAINS	(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 ACTIVITIES | JUNE 30, 2021

	WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	TOTAL
OPERATING			
Revenues and gains			
Contributions	\$37,291,169	\$9,167,010	\$46,458,179
Program revenue, net	78,376	-	78,376
Investment return, net	16,203,835	-	16,203,835
Net assets released from restrictions			
Satisfaction of purpose restrictions	16,836,796	(16,836,796)	-
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE AND GAINS	70,410,176	(7,669,786)	62,740,390
Expenses and losses			
Program services			
Grants	30,016,054	-	30,016,054
Lions Quest	1,725,619	-	1,725,619
Global grants division	3,837,153	-	3,837,153
TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES	35,578,826	-	35,578,826
Administrative	4,117,043	-	4,117,043
Development	8,687,541	-	8,687,541
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	48,383,410	-	48,383,410
Operating revenue and gains in excess of (less than) operating expenses	22,026,766	(7,669,786)	14,356,980
NON-OPERATING			
Revenue and gains			
Investment return, net	45,992,904	246,198	46,239,102
Net loss on currency exchange	(238,000)	-	(238,000)
Change in value of charitable gift annuities	(2,011)	-	(2,011)
Other income	15	-	15
TOTAL NON-OPERATING REVENUE AND GAINS	45,752,908	246,198	45,999,106
Changes in net assets	67,779,674	(7,423,588)	60,356,086
Net assets, beginning of year	253,132,559	49,039,263	302,171,822
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$320,912,233	\$41,615,675	\$362,527,908

STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOW | JUNE 30

	2022	2021
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Change in net assets	\$(23,476,972)	\$60,356,086
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities		
Depreciation	99,016	155,708
Net realized and unrealized (gains) on investments	41,325,847	(57,064,370)
Changes in operating assets and liabilities		
Accrued investment income receivable	(200,919)	8,069
Accounts receivable	23,536	(26,189)
Due from non-United States Lions Clubs districts	(1,221,086)	(142,894)
Due from The International Association of Lions Clubs	(98,844)	(1,171,848)
Prepaid expense	222,659	(24,238)
Promises to give, net	(2,384,714)	3,855,416
Other assets	-	5,229
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	4,240	121,736
Deferred revenue	303,366	115,885
Grants payable	210,718	(1,530,702)
Charitable gift annuities	(3,088)	(8,427)
NET CASH PROVIDED BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES	14,803,759	4,649,461
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Purchase of investments	(96,704,860)	(81,997,601)
Proceeds from sale of investments	75,840,237	86,738,173
NET CASH (USED IN) PROVIDED BY INVESTING ACTIVITIES	(20,864,623)	4,740,572
CHANGE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	(6,060,864)	9,390,033
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	16,346,779	6,956,746
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, END OF YEAR	\$10,285,915	\$16,346,779



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