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Cover photo credit: by Laine Isaacson in Adamaoua Region of Cameroon where Mectizan® distribution was taking place to save sight from onchocerciasis, commonly known as “river blindness”. Children leading the blind using a stick is a common sight in sub-Saharan Africa.
MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR AND PRESIDENT

Every day, we are grateful for our ability to see! To see the world around us, the changing seasons, the ever-changing faces of our friends, and dear families, makes our lives complete. No matter who we are or where we live, sight is precious to all of us … but not everyone has the privilege to see. In fact, for many in our world, blindness robs people of their independence.

Thanks to you and your support, the International Eye Foundation has made great strides in helping people see and building eye care services so desperately needed in developing countries. The magic of cataract surgery, the restoration of sight, never ceases to amaze all of us. One day, a person is brought to an eye clinic by a loving family member because they cannot get there on their own. The diagnosis of cataract and the need for surgery is scary to most people. However, the ophthalmologists, their nurses and the patient counselors sit with the families and answer all their questions. The patients are calmed and return on the day of surgery with cautious anticipation. The magic happens when the eye pad is removed. Patients see daylight, they see faces, and they see all the wonderful colors they remember before their eyes became “cloudy”. The best part is when they see a grandchild clearly for the first time and the family becomes a family again.

Our technical support of the USAID Child Blindness Program helps bring needed grant funds to child eye care programs around the world so that pediatric ophthalmologists can save “sight for a lifetime”.

Preventing the ravaging complications of tropical diseases such as onchocerciasis (river blindness) is humbling work which IEF has Championed for over 25 years. Whole communities are saved from blindness thanks to the small tablets given out in annual campaigns. And thanks to the health workers who slog through mud and bush to reach those villagers. Without your financial support, there are no health care workers or vehicles to deliver the tablets to the hundreds of thousands of villagers each year. There is only mud and brush and flies and the constant threat of blindness.

Training programs for ophthalmologists and Allied Ophthalmic Personnel is critical to good quality care. Equally important is training of clinic managers and administrative support staff who ensure an efficient and comfortable experience for the patients who fear losing their sight.

For the past 55 years, IEF has been supporting those who provide care to the suffering and the vulnerable in our world. Dr. John Harry King, Jr., our founder, would be proud of all that IEF and our partners are doing today to save sight one person at a time. He would be equally grateful for your generous support. Thank you again for making it possible for us to continue our vision and our sight-saving work.

Thank you.
**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.

Uncorrected refractive error is the world’s second leading cause of visual impairment after cataract. In children, myopia (nearsightedness) affects a child’s ability to see at a distance. It’s hard to read the blackboard in school, participate in sports, and play with their friends. Developing optical services us an important part of IEF’s approach to comprehensive eye care. Visualiza, IEF’s implementing partner in Guatemala, is committed to screening children and getting glasses to those who need them. At left, Carlos Balcarcel, Chief of Outreach at Visualiza, fits a young boy also named Carlos with his first pair of glasses. He notes that “Visualiza wants all our children to thrive in their schools and in their 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
IEF is proud to be the Technical Advisor to the USAID Child Blindness Program 2013-2018. Grants are provided to eye care programs around the world to provide quality eye care and surgery for children who would otherwise face a life of visual disability or blindness.

To date, 52 grants have been awarded to pediatric eye care programs to start or expand their services. At right, the Aravind-Pondicherry Eye Hospital in southern India is testing a vision screening device with children under 5 years old to determine if they need to be examined by an eye doctor. The screening looks for congenital cataract, the need for glasses, squint (strabismus), and other ocular abnormalities. If accurate, this device may be the answer to the need to screen hundreds of thousands of children in India in a timely fashion so they get the eye care they need as early as possible.

Guatemala is the fourth country in the world after Colombia, Ecuador, and Mexico to eliminate river blindness. The World Health Organization (WHO) verified elimination of the disease. IEF is thrilled about this achievement because we pioneered Mectizan® distribution in Yepocapa, Guatemala in 1990 as soon as the miracle drug became available. Four years later, our program folded into the Carter Center’s Onchocerciasis Elimination Program for the Americas (OEPA) working with the Government of Guatemala, WHO, and the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO) focusing on all six countries at risk of the disease in Latin America. Merck & Co., Inc. Chairman and CEO Kenneth C. Frazier stated: “We celebrate this important achievement with the people of Guatemala. River blindness is a debilitating disease that affects individuals and their families, as well as the larger health care system and the economy. Until river blindness is entirely eliminated around the world, we remain committed to working with our partners in the fight against this preventable disease.”

Having pioneered Mectizan® distribution in Cameroon in 1992, we continue to support the programs in Adamaoua and South Provinces working closely with the National Onchocerciasis Task Force and with support from the Lions Clubs International Foundation. In 2016, Country Director Patrice Nkwelle and his team treated 1,140,296 people with Mectizan®, up from 1,064,688 in 2015.

With a sub-grant from Helen Keller International’s ENVISION program, 1,140,296 people received Albendazole, and 433,074 school children received Mebendazole and/or Praziquantel to treat other worm infestations. The elimination of worms in the body leads to better health, prevents malnutrition due to mal-absorption of nutrients, and leads to greater energy.
IEF’s flagship program to strengthen eye hospitals in the developing world comes out of our vision from 1999 recognizing that 90% of the causes of blindness need treatment by a qualified ophthalmologist with a functioning hospital and modern technology. These should be available, accessible, and affordable to all of the people they serve.

IEF, Visualiza in Guatemala, and Clinica Divino Nino Jesus (DNJ) in Peru started a movement to change how eye care is delivered in Latin America. Since 2000, 40 NGO/charity, private, and government eye hospitals in Latin America have instituted changes leading to financial self-sufficiency and increased quality eye care services for millions of patients, especially the poor. We created a paradigm shift in eye care delivery in Latin America where blindness prevalence rates range from 1.1% in Argentina to 4.1% in Guatemala in people age 50 and older.

IEF, Visualiza, and DNJ in Latin America:

In the mid-1990’s, IEF reoriented its programs to sustainability of eye hospitals outside the Indian sub-continent and in 2000, identified seven eye hospitals in six countries worldwide that had a commitment and capacity for change (now 55 in 22 countries worldwide—see back inside cover). Visualiza, one of the original seven, accepted IEF’s investments and technical assistance over five years for management training, standards and procedures, quality and efficiency measures, sliding fee structure, cost reduction and revenue generation. Visualiza grew from a two-room clinic to a small eye hospital, and moved in 2007 to a large, two-story facility with two operating rooms, and larger private and social sides, and optical service. Visualiza built a satellite eye hospital in the Peten serving rural northern Guatemala, and works with political leaders, charities, and corporations to create awareness and provide services. Visualiza became an IEF mentor partner in 2005.

In 2001, DNJ in Peru was a charity hospital with part-time volunteers providing free care. In 2006, they focused on ophthalmology and collaborated with the Clinton Foundation’s cataract surgery program. In 2009, IEF’s investments and technical assistance with support from Visualiza helped DNJ through a similar change process. DNJ became IEF’s second mentor partner for South America. This year, DNJ built a satellite eye hospital in Iquitos in the rural northern Peruvian Amazon.

Visualiza and DNJ are now leaders at the national and regional levels influencing the public and private sector ophthalmology communities. Each built new training facilities to train all levels of eye health workers. IEF, Visualiza and DNJ are proud to partner with the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO) to enhance services in government eye units.
IEF, Visualiza, and DNJ in Latin America:

From 2006, key stakeholders recognized our success and joined our movement. In January 2016, IEF, Visualiza and DNJ led stakeholders to develop a training agenda for essential Human Resources for eye health in Latin America resulting in “The Miami Declaration”.

Our partnership strengthens year on year. Our success is due to believing in ourselves with a vision to help ophthalmologists and managers think differently about how they serve their patients.

**Our partnership’s results since 2002:**

### TABLE 1
Mentees in Latin America Assisted by IEF/Visualiza/DNJ

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<td>DNJ</td>
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### TABLE 2
Mentees in Latin America by Country

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<th>Country</th>
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<td>Guatemala</td>
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### TABLE 3
Core Clinical Indicators

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<th>Item</th>
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<th>Dates</th>
<th>From</th>
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<td>Patient exams</td>
<td>Total</td>
<td>2002-2016</td>
<td>4,996</td>
<td>395,971</td>
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<td>IEF: 24 mentees*</td>
<td>2006-2016</td>
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<td>12,633</td>
<td>40,250</td>
<td>735,819</td>
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<td>Visualiza + 9</td>
<td>2002-2016</td>
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<td>4,996</td>
<td>121,143</td>
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<td>DNJ + 7</td>
<td>2008-2016</td>
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<td>18,863</td>
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<td>All eye surgery</td>
<td>Total</td>
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<td>1,903</td>
<td>27,643</td>
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<td>1,117</td>
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<td>1,903</td>
<td>11,724</td>
<td>87,348</td>
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<td>DNJ 7</td>
<td>2009-2016</td>
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<td>1,275</td>
<td>9,553</td>
<td>44,542</td>
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<td>Cataract surgery</td>
<td>Total</td>
<td>2002-2016</td>
<td>706</td>
<td>15,375</td>
<td>136,822</td>
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<td>IEF: 24 mentees*</td>
<td>2006-2016</td>
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<td>607</td>
<td>4,128</td>
<td>69,694</td>
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<td>Visualiza + 9</td>
<td>2002-2016</td>
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<td>706</td>
<td>5,212</td>
<td>37,800</td>
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<td>DNJ + 7</td>
<td>2009-2016</td>
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<td>909</td>
<td>6,035</td>
<td>29,328</td>
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* IEF Mentees do not include Visualiza (IEF mentored since 2002) or DNJ (IEF mentored since 2009)
Sustainability Initiatives

IEF in north India

With an Alcon Foundation grant, IEF continues to see great progress in the number of eye patients treated and operated at three eye hospitals in north India. Unoperated cataract remains the world’s leading cause of blindness. We aim to increase the number of elderly patients receiving quality, sight-restoring cataract surgery by strengthening management and preferred practices. A tiered pricing system earns revenue to grow services and cross-subsidize more poor patients who receive eye care free of charge. IEF management workshops for clinical and management staff change how eye care is delivered in north India.

Photo: IEF’s Raheem Rahmathullah, 4th from right below, with IEF workshop participants at the Rotary Eye Hospital in Palampur, Bihar State. Dr. Shiv Kumar Sharma, Hospital Director, is pictured 3rd from right.

IEF Technical Assistance 2011-2014

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<th>Akhand Jyoti Eye Hospital Bihar</th>
<th>Sitapur Eye Hospital Uttar Pradesh</th>
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<td>Eye exams</td>
<td>369,782</td>
<td>495,299</td>
<td>321,761</td>
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<td>Cataract surgery</td>
<td>242,674</td>
<td>47,013</td>
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<td>All eye surgery</td>
<td>249,116</td>
<td>53,388</td>
<td>36,226</td>
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<td>Income in USD</td>
<td>10,374,255</td>
<td>3,291,461</td>
<td>4,702,226</td>
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<td>Expenses in USD</td>
<td>8,292,159</td>
<td>3,217,894</td>
<td>4,269,422</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cost recovery</td>
<td>125%</td>
<td>102%</td>
<td>110%</td>
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IEF in Haiti

In 2013, Clinique Vision Plus (CVP) opened to care for thousands of patients in Cap Haitien, northern Haiti. CVP is Haitian owned and operated by Drs. Guerline RONEY, Marie-Carmelle LUCIEN, and Luc-DuPuy PIERRE. Between 2013 and 2015, CVP examined 36,653 patients, performed 1,089 cataract operations, and dispensed 6,385 pairs of spectacles. While the numbers do not compare with India, CVP is a small eye hospital in a less, densely populated country. The key is that CVP is there to stay and not dependent on foreign visitors to provide eye care for their people. Building local capacity to provide and increase quality eye care by local ophthalmologists for their own patients is what IEF is all about. At right, Dr. Marie-Carmelle LUCIEN examines a cataract patient who will receive surgery.
Established in 1999, SightReach Surgical® is the first non-profit platform to address affordability and lack of access to new ophthalmic equipment, instruments and supplies by eye care providers and NGOs in developing countries.

A Story from the Field:
Caleb and Monika Sannoh have been called to Liberia as missionaries to build a small eye clinic serving Caleb’s home village of Kakata. Caleb is a Liberian who trained as a nurse in the US and trains nursing students here. His wife Monika is an Ophthalmic Technician.

They visited IEF seeking advice about procuring ophthalmic equipment, and about managing the business side of a clinic.

Recently, Monika wrote:

Thank you so much for meeting with Caleb and me to discuss opening an Eye Clinic in Liberia. Your advice and insight gave me a lot to think about. Our hearts are in this project in full force. Our desire to help the people of Liberia is at the heart of our mission plan.

We have to admit that though our hearts are in the right place, we were a little naive in regards to preparation for a clinic. Your advice really opened our eyes.

Monika Sannoh

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 HOSPITALS, NGO’S, CORPORATIONS, AND MULTILATERAL, BILATERAL, GOVERNMENT & PRIVATE ORGANIZATIONS TO BENEFIT EYE PATIENTS AROUND THE WORLD

African Programme for Onchocerciasis Control (APOC)
Akhand Jyoti Eye Hospital - India
Alcon Foundation
American Academy of Ophthalmology (AAO)
Aravind Eye Care System
Asociacion Civil Religiosa Diopis Suyana - Peru
Aswan Eye & Laser Center - Egypt
Bani Suef Eye Hospital - Egypt
Bangladeshi Eye Hospital, Shitalong - India
Bejan Singh Eye Hospital - India
Blantyre Institute for Community Ophthalmology - Malawi
BNSB Eye Hospital - Bangladesh
Boru Center
Bulgarian Eye Foundation
Caja Costarricense del Seguro Social Hospital (CCSS) - Costa Rica
Cameroon Eye Institute
Carter Center
CBM/Latin America & the Caribbean
Centers for Disease Control & Prevention (CDC)
Centro de Cirurgia Ocular - Guatemala
Centro Comunitario Oftalmologico Maranata-CECOM - Peru
Christian Mission to the Orient
Christoffel Blindenmission (CBM)
Christian Eye Ministry
Cielo Vista Clinica de Ojos, Zacatecas - Mexico
Clinica e la Vista, Club de Leones LCIF IAP, Obregon, Sonora - Mexico
Clinica Dr. Carlos Duran Cartin - Costa Rica
Clinica Jose Miguel Posada Prati - El Salvador
Clinica Oftalmologica Divino Nino Jesus - Peru
Clinica Oftalmologica Ojo Sano (FONIPREECE) - Nicaragua
Clinique Ophthalmologique Specialisee - Haiti
Clinique Vision Plus - Haiti
Club de Leones de la Ciudad de Chihuahua - Mexico
Copitc Evangelical Organization for Social Services (CEOSS) - Egypt
Cornwall Regional Hospital - Jamaica
Deseret Foundation
Diamatrix
Dana Center for Preventive Ophthalmology, Johns Hopkins
Dell Children’s Eye Center
Emory University School of Medicine
Eye Doctor’s, MD, PC
FISH Eye Clinic, Kingston - Jamaica
Foundation of International Self Help Development (FISH)
Fundacio Oftalmologica del Norte - Peru
Fundacion Oftalmologica del Valle - Ecuador
Fundacion Vision, Asuncion - Paraguay
Georgetown University Center for Sight
Global Ministries-The United Methodist Church
Global Sight Alliance
Global Sight Initiative
Gomaba Nethralaya & Research Center - India
Gosford & Wyong Eye Surgeries
Hands Up For Haiti
Helen Keller International - USA
Hospital Justiniun, Cap Haitien - Haiti
Hospital 24 de Diciembre, Panama City - Panama
Hospital Elias Santana - Dominican Republic
Hospital Luis “Chicho” Febregas, Santiago - Panama
Hospital Regional de Alia Especialidad de Vera Cruz - Mexico
Hospital San Felipe Eye Department - Honduras
Hospital Santo Tomas, Panama City - Panama
Instituto de la Vision Dr. Douglas Perry (IVDP) - Honduras
Instituto de la Vision - Mexico
Instituto Regional de Oftalmologia, Trujillo - Peru
Instituto Salvadorero del Seguro Social (ISSS) - El Salvador
International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness (IAPB)
International Centre for Eye Health (ICEH)
International Council of Ophthalmology
International Pediatric Ophthalmology & Strabismus Council (IPOS) Advisory Board
Jamalia Central Hospital - Egypt
Joint Warfighter Refractive Surgery Center (USAF)
Kilimanjaro Centre for Community Ophthalmology - Tanzania
Kilimanjaro Centre for Community Ophthalmology International (KCCO Int'l) - South Africa
Kingston Public Hospital - Jamaica
Kitwe Central Hospital Eye Department - Zambia
Lavelle Fund for the Blind
LDS Humanitarian Services
Liberia Medical Mission
Lions Aravind Institute for Community Ophthalmology (LAICO) - India
Lions Clubs International Foundation
Lions Eye Unit, Queen Elizabeth Central Hospital, Blantyre - Malawi
Lions SightFirst Eye Hospital, Lilongwe - Malawi
Madigan Army Medical Center Eye Missions
Maji Eye Clinic - Honduras
Magrabi Eye Hospital - Egypt
Magrabi Foundation - Egypt
Mandeville Regional Hospital - Jamaica
MEDIOPSA
Merck & Company, Inc.
Mezzan® Donation Program
Middle East African Council of Ophthalmology (MEACO)
Mission Eyes
Mission to the World
Nadi Al Bassar - Tunisia
National Eye & Public Health Institutes
National Onchocerciasis Task Force - Cameroon
National Programs for Prevention of Blindness - worldwide
New Hope Grace Missions - Liberia
ONA Network, Inc.
ORBIS International
Organizacion de Lucha Contra la Ceguera - Peru
Pan American Health Organization (PAHO)
Partners in Health
Prevention of Blindness Society of Metropolitan Washington - USA
Quena Eye Hospital - Egypt
Recife Eye Hospital - Brazil
Ridge Hospital Eye Department - Ghana
Roosevelt Hospital - Guatemala
Rotary Eye & ENT Hospital, Udampur - India
Rotary Eye Hospital, Palampur, HP - India
Rotary International
salaUno - Mexico
San Felipe Hospital - Honduras
Save the Nation’s Eye Clinic - Ghana
SEVA Canada
SEVA Foundation
Shebin El Koum Hospital - Egypt
Shroff Rotary Eye Centre, Karol Bagh, Delhi - India
Sitapur Eye Hospital - India
Southwest Florida Eye Care
Sovereign Military Order of Malta
Synskey Eye Clinic, Ethiopia
UNESCO
United Mission of Goodwill
United States Agency for International Development (USAID)
University of Calabar Teaching Hospital - Nigeria
University Hospital of the West Indies - Jamaica
University of Indiana Medical School - Dept. of Ophthalmology
US Naval Hospital, Guantanamo
Virginia Commonwealth University Medical School
Vision2020 - Latin America
Vision2020 - The Right to Sight
Vision2020 - USA
Vision America - Honduras
Vision for the Poor - USA
Visionpro - Nigeria
Visualiza - Guatemala
VOSH International
VOSH - PA
Volunteer Eye Surgeons
Washington University School of Medicine
Wills Eye Hospital - USA
World Eye Mission
World Health Organization (WHO)
Networking and Sharing at Conferences & Meetings

**International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness (IABP)
Council of Members Meeting, Beijing, 13-14 October 2015**

IEF participated in the annual IAPB meeting which highlighted the many achievements by the Chinese National Blindness Prevention Committee to reduce blindness, especially from unoperated cataract. A focus on refractive error in children who need glasses is a priority in the country because China has one of the highest rates of near-sightedness in children in the world. Over 140 international eye care agencies from around the world belong to IAPB which enables networking, advocacy, partnerships, and policy development for eye care and blindness prevention.

**Pan American Association of Ophthalmology annual Congress, 5-8 August 2015, Bogota**

IEF’s John Barrows, Vice President for Programs, and Raheem Rahmathullah, Director of Sustainability Initiatives, presented two papers on IEF’s blindness prevention programs in Latin America, and Mr. Barrows participated in a high level PAHO/WHO panel of experts discussing eye care strategies in the government sector.

Photo: L-R: Juan Francisco Yee/Guatemala, Dr. Cesar and Dra. Elona Gonzales/Peru, Raheem Rahmathullah/IEF, John Barrows/IEF, Alberto Lazo/Peru

**World Sight Day 7 October, 2015 Washington, DC**

IEF is constantly advocating for attention and funding to address eye diseases and blindness. Again, we co-sponsored the annual World Sight Day briefing on Capitol Hill, highlighting *The Burden of Uncorrected Refractive Errors (URE)* featuring a panel of experts: Jane Gwiazda, PhD of the New England College of Optometry, Cheri Wiggs, PhD of the National Eye Institute, and Kevin Frick, PhD of the Johns Hopkins University. They discussed what we know and need to learn about the impact on our lives when we do not have the spectacles we need. The inability to learn properly in school and to read, increased rates of falls and broken hips, and the inability to drive are just a few examples of how the lack of spectacles impact our everyday lives.

**American Academy of Ophthalmology (AAO) 14-17 November 2015, Las Vegas**

IEF advocated for child blindness in collaboration with the USAID Child Blindness Program at the AAO and the International Pediatric Ophthalmology & Strabismus Council. On behalf of the AAO Global Education & Outreach Committee, Ms. Sheffield organized the annual AAO Global Forum, this year focusing on child blindness and titled “Pediatric Ophthalmology Challenges and Innovations in Resource Poor Countries”. The symposium brought together distinguished pediatric ophthalmologists and program managers from WHO/Geneva, China, Colombia, India, Nigeria, and the US who shared their achievements and challenges around case finding, cataract and glaucoma surgery, Retinopathy of Prematurity, and refractive error.
IEF held a successful meeting for key leaders and stakeholders to promote IEF's vision for developing a greater number of sustainable eye clinics in the Latin America region. With support from the Lavelle Fund for the Blind, representatives from PAHO, IAPB/Latin America, VISION2020/Latin America, donor INGOs including Orbis International and the Lions Clubs International Foundation, and clinic partners in the region. The meeting resulted in the “Miami Declaration” which focuses in large part on working together to build capacity to train all levels of eye health personnel so desperately needed in the region.

**Photo**
Front Row L-R: Raheem Rahmathullah/IEF, Dr. Juan Carlos Silva/PAHO, Katie Judson/Seva, Victoria Sheffield/IEF, Dr. Joan McLeod-Omawale/Orbis, Jaime Vega/CBM, Dra. Gonzales/Peru, Dr. Cesar Gonzales Tasayco/Peru
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**World Ophthalmology Congress**
4-9 February 2016, Guadalajara, Mexico

Every two years, members and colleagues of the International Council of Ophthalmology gather to present papers, courses, research, and symposia forever striving to improve ophthalmic care around the world. IEF was invited to organize a course on Retinopathy of Prematurity highlighting the USAID Child Blindness Program’s support in the Latin America Region. IEF was also invited to participate in panel discussions around sustainability of eye hospitals discussing our wide experience in this area. Photo: John Barrows (top row left), and Raheem Rahmathullah (top row 4th from right) joined the VISION 2020/Latin America meeting of key stakeholders in eye care in the Latin America region.

**Middle East Africa Council of Ophthalmology (MEACO) Meeting**
4-8 May 2016, Bahrain

Ms. Sheffield chaired the VISION2020 Prevention of Blindness session which brought together distinguished speakers from the Middle East and African regions to discuss the challenges they will face over the next decade. Photo left shows Ms. Sheffield with speakers from Iraq, Jordan, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia, IAPB, WHO/Geneva, and the US. It was very special to hear Dr. Maha Al-Till of Jordan (front row second from left) discuss the New Jordan Eye Bank established by IEF in 1979 and still thriving thanks to support from the ophthalmic community and Jordan’s Royal Family.
Events - donors making a difference!

Sentimental Journey
An Evening of Silky Smooth Supper Club Jazz
April 2016

The dynamic duo of Robin Phillips and Pamela Joyce Wright presented a fabulous evening of jazz and cabaret to raise funds for IEF’s sight-saving programs. Chaired by Cyd Miller Everett, sponsors and guests enjoyed refreshments and mingled with the players taking everyone back to times when theater and clubs were everyone’s favorite past-time.

Pictured at right L-R: Board chair Kathryn Leckey, Pamela Joyce Wright, Event Chair Cyd Miller Everett, Robin Phillips, and their accompanist.

Embassy of Nicaragua Reception
2 June 2016, Washington, DC

His Excellency Francisco Campbell, Ambassador of Nicaragua, hosted an evening reception to raise funds for IEF at his beautiful embassy on New Hampshire Avenue. Board member Julia Sevilla chaired the event.

Vice President for Programs, John Barrows, discussed IEF’s partner eye clinic in the capital Managua and its achievements since it opened in 2012.

After receiving IEF’s Promotion of Peace & Vision Award, Board member Cynthia Anthony gave an impassioned speech about poor vision and the importance of access to the best eye care possible no matter where in the world someone lives.

Photo upper right L-R: Julia Sevilla, Cynthia Anthony, Ambassador Campbell, Board Chair Kathryn Leckey.

Photo right: John Barrows (L) and clinic director, Dr. Abraham Delgado (far right) , cut the ribbon for the eye clinic which opened in 2013.
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