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OREGON LIONS
Sight & Hearing Foundation

2009-2010 Annual Report

Lion Wally Watkins, who had the pleasure of meeting Helen Keller, has worked diligently to meet her challenge to the Lions by helping hundreds of people receive vision and hearing services each year. Wally is pictured here with Jesus Rea Perez, seven years old, who struggled to see in class – until he had his eyesight checked through the Oregon Lions Mobile Screening Program. With his new glasses, he's making good academic progress.

Leadership Message

Dear Friends,

Welcome to the 2009-2010 Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation (OLSHF) Annual Report. What a successful year it has been! With 640,000 of our fellow Oregonians living without health insurance and many more without vision insurance, the Lions of Oregon through OLSHF have risen to the challenge of providing critical healthcare programs for many of our state's most vulnerable citizens. The Mobile Screening Program has screened almost 28,000 people (86% children) and detected close to 9,000 health issues. Patient Care authorized 106 surgeries and procedures that saved people's sight and hearing. Mission Cataract got a big boost with prime time TV coverage that has led to greater involvement by cataract surgeons. Over 316 people have received 553 hearing aids free-of-charge thanks to a unique partnership between the Lions Foundation and Clubs. The KEX Kids Fund helped 1,176 children receive eye exams and glasses. We recycled 94,046 pairs of glasses that Lions collected and are exploring legislation that will allow us to distribute those glasses here at home in the future. Finally, 149 children with disabilities received comprehensive eye exams through the Low Vision Clinic. We have so many people to thank, from Board to staff to volunteers and donors. From Lions Clubs and the Eye Bank to individuals foundations and corporations who help fund our mission, we could not do this work without you. We want to thank you for everything you do to make this important work possible.

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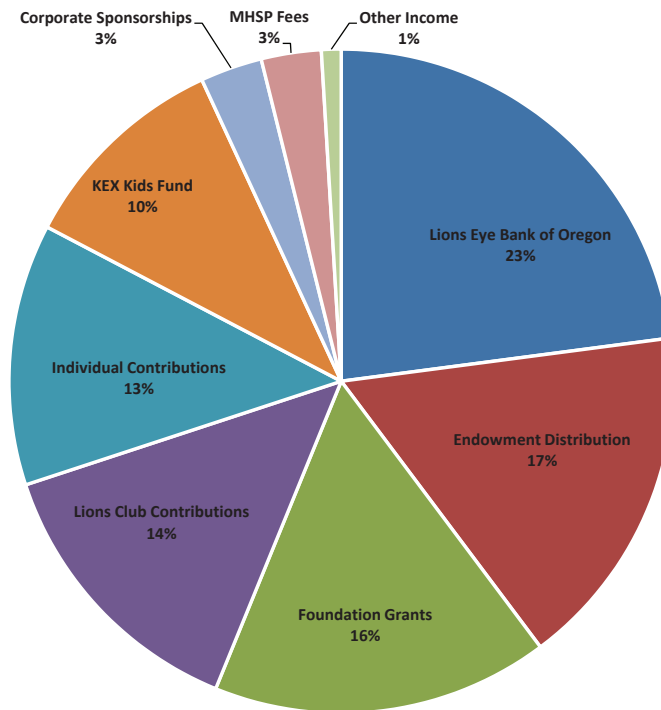
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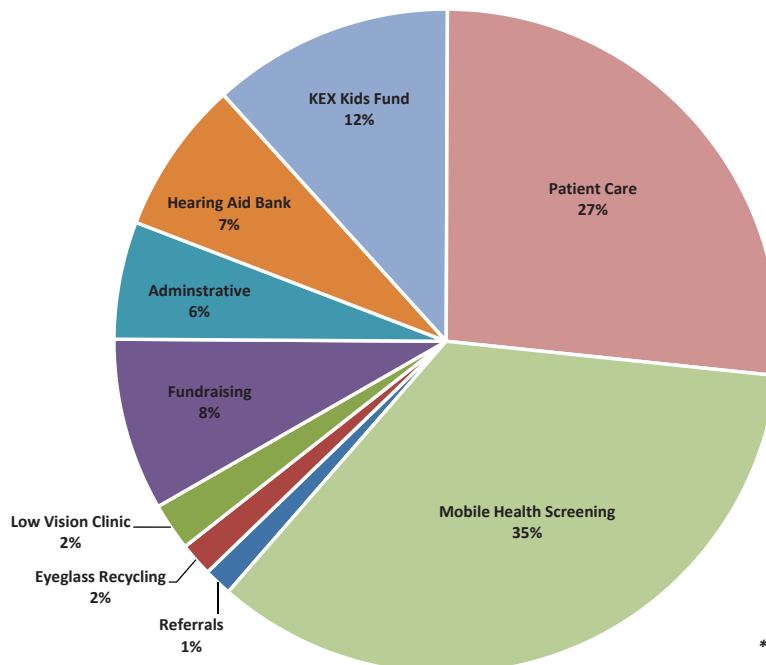
Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation Financials

Foundation Revenue: July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010



OLSHF has a healthy and diverse variety of revenue streams.

Foundation Expenses: July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010



**Unaudited as of June 30, 2010*

OLSHF is proud to spend 86% on programs and only 14% on administration and fundraising.

Program Impact Report

	Y2D 09-10
Total Lives Impacted:	73,178
Patient Care Surgeries - Vision:	100
Patient Care Surgeries - Hearing:	6
KEX Kids Fund - Vouchers Issued:	1,176
Hearing Aid Bank - People Served:	316
Referrals:	824
Sam Tyler - Vision:	35
Mobile Health Screening - People Screened:	27,648
Eyeglasses for Missions:	42,957
Youth Grants Approved:	3
Low Vision Clinic - Children Examined:	149



The Lions Eyeglass Recycling Program impacts almost 50,000 people each year throughout the world. The Lions volunteers who collect and sort donated eyeglasses make this program possible.

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Programs

Patient Care

Our Patient Care Program provides financial assistance for under and uninsured Oregonians in need of sight or hearing saving surgeries. This past year, the OLSHF and the Lions of Oregon served 106 children, adults and seniors. With over 640,000 Oregonians without health insurance, 57% of those are employed full time and 118,000 are children, many of our friends and neighbors do not have resources for their needed surgeries or treatments. Patient Care is one program where the Lions can make the greatest personal impact by restoring someone's sight or hearing.

In the June edition of the Lions Magazine, we featured several patients who were served with cataract surgeries through the Mission Cataract program. Mission Cataract, brought to Oregon in the early 1990s by Roseburg Lion Dr. Jon Marc Weston, has expanded to other areas of Oregon including Beaverton. That is where Dr. Martin Balish provided six people with desperately needed and long awaited cataract surgeries. Elvin, one of those featured, recently followed up with OLSHF staff, calling to thank them and all Lions for their efforts on his behalf. He was thrilled to report that his vision was so drastically improved that he only needed reading glasses! Profusely grateful, Elvin asked that we call on him to share his story.

This year brought us our first Patient Care Breakfast. This successful event brought in over \$58,000 thanks in large part to the matching \$25,000 gift from the Joseph E. Weston Public Foundation. Lion Dennis Tichenor, Chair of the Resource Development Committee, emceed while special guests shared their experiences of being helped by the Lions. Double corneal recipient Melissa Vargas was there with her husband and young son. Keynote speaker John Malkow shared his experience of over 30 years of blindness until he also received corneal transplants. Join us in May 2011 for the next breakfast!

Mobile Health Screening

This year brought major changes to the Mobile Health Screening Program. At an August 2009 meeting of MHSP Committee members, Trustees, Lions leaders and many others, the group made recommendations to the OLSHF Board of Trustees to ensure the continuation of the program and enhance the screenings provided to students throughout Oregon. The Board of Trustees approved an increase in the event scheduling fee, necessary to continue operations after the loss of the program's major long term funder. They also approved the retirement of the older truck as they recognized the increasing repair costs for the truck and trailer. They also acknowledged the need for a more efficient and cost effective method of screening Oregon students. They tasked the OLSHF with creating a "school screening kit" to provide vision and hearing screenings in the elementary schools using transportable equipment. The new kits were debuted at the MD-36 State Convention and will be "on the road" this fall.

Despite the changes, Lions Clubs in every corner of the state provided free health screenings to almost 28,000 people and discovered 8,747 potential health problems. Early detection of conditions such as amblyopia or diabetes can change the course of someone's life. This year, elementary students made up 86% of those we screened. Thanks to your support and the new school screening kits, we hope to expand our capacity to identify students with impaired vision or hearing while freeing up the truck to visit more community screening events than ever before.

Elvin is prepped for surgery during the Mission Cataract event.



Hearing Aid Bank

Ten percent of people in Oregon have hearing loss; approximately half suffer from significant loss. As many of you are aware, health insurance rarely covers the cost of hearing aids that average \$2,000 each. Through the Lions Hearing Aid Bank, together OLSHF and Lions provided 553 refurbished hearing aids to 316 people and the OLSHF average cost is only \$125 per hearing aid. We do this by collecting used hearing aids. RJS Acoustic Services in Vancouver, WA rebuilds hearing aids for this program that are like new. RJS also provides a new external ear mold and a six month warranty while the Lions Club covers the cost of an exam and the fitting of the aid(s).

Eyeglass Recycling Program

This past year Lions volunteers sorted through 94,046 pairs of eyeglasses (and 1,942 hearing aids). We continue to partner with Coffee Creek Correctional Facility where up to 30 women cleaned, calibrated, then bagged and labeled 75,840 pairs of eyeglasses, preparing them for distribution. Many groups request eyeglasses and our priority is the MD-36 Lions Distribution effort in Mexico each year. Over 42,957 pairs of eyeglasses were given out this year.

Ha Mi Da uses her new hand held magnifier.



Low Vision Clinic

The Oregon Lions Statewide Low Vision Clinic has been serving children with visual impairment since 1986. This year the clinic provided developmental low vision exams for 149 children resulting in new strategies for growth and learning at home and in school. The clinic again lived up to its name when Dr. JP Lowery, a pediatric optometrist and professor at Pacific University, packed his exam equipment into his car and spent a considerable amount of time on the road. Clinic days were held in Albany, Grants Pass, Newport, Bend, Ontario, La Grande, as well as at the OLSHF offices. Thirty-four low vision aids were provided to 26 children, most at no charge for these struggling families.

In November, Dr. Lowery examined Ha Mi Da, a 14 year old refugee from Burma. At the tender age of 3 months, Ha Mi's mother Rashi noticed a "white haze" covering her baby's eyes. She had been born with congenital cataracts. Ha Mi grew up in semi-darkness, feeling her way around her home until her family fled ethnic tension and conflict. Because her cataracts could not be removed when she was younger, she developed "deprivational amblyopia and is unable to see because her brain never formed the necessary connections to see during the critical time of early development," noted Dr. Lowery.

During the exam, Dr. Lowery showed Ha Mi how to use a magnifier. While she was slowly reading numbers, he commented that she would benefit from a closed circuit television (CCTV) which magnifies and projects onto a television screen. The OLSHF just happened to have one on hand and gave it to Ha Mi that day. "She now has the opportunity to learn Braille and use her limited sight to its full potential," said Dr. Lowery.

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JULY 22, 2009

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Lions log 50 years of sight, hearing help

It's been 50 years - more than 18,000 days - since the Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation started raising money to help treat blindness and deafness. As the Foundation celebrates its anniversary on Saturday, here's a glance at what it's done in 50 years.

- 3,000 people got hearing aids
- 18,505 corneas given to recipients since eye bank opened in 1975
- 31,451 people donated to eye bank
- 3.2 million pairs of glasses collected and redistributed
- 132,000-plus vision or hearing problems found through more than 310,000 pediatric screenings
- 800 sight- or hearing-saving surgeries funded
- \$1.2 million annual budget, 70 percent of which comes from non-Lions Club sources.

-Andy Dworkin

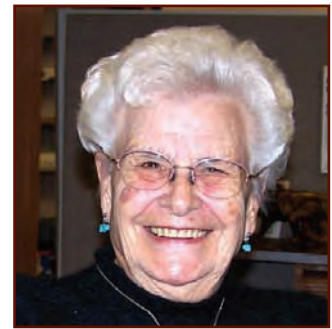
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Brianne Jorgenson, 8, was part of a group of Grout Elementary students who received vision exams.

2010 Hall of Fame Gala

The Inaugural Hall of Fame Inductees will be...



Lion Norman Ross
Foundation Founder & Chair
 1959-1961



Lion Marguerite Hofferber
Foundation Chair
 1988-89

Lions Clubs are invited to celebrate the impact made by Marguerite, your Foundation's first woman Chair, and its legendary Founder Norman Ross.

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