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In our 24/7/365 society, we are all very busy and often aren’t able to take the time to look around and notice those who might need our help. The definition of ‘help’ is give or provide what is necessary to accomplish a task or satisfy a need; render assistance to; cooperate effectively with; aid; assist. Any person, at any given time, under certain circumstances, may need assistance.

That help can come in many forms. That’s the beauty of Optometry Cares® – The AOA Foundation. Whether it’s providing a check to an optometrist whose office has been damaged by nature’s wrath, helping a struggling single mother receive a much-needed eye exam, or providing a scholarship to a deserving optometry student to offset the cost of state-of-the-art education, our foundation stands ready to help.

In addition to providing that assistance when it’s needed most, we are the caretakers of optometry’s rich and storied past, through honoring the contributions of doctors through the National Optometry Hall of Fame, or preserving the profession’s artifacts and documents through the work of the Archives and Museum of Optometry.

You have offered your support in a number of ways – through your financial donation, your volunteer work through VISION USA, running the 5K at Optometry’s Meeting®, reassuring a worried parent after providing an InfantSEE® eye assessment, or simply saying thanks to the many ophthalmic companies who help fund the foundation. In these and many other ways, you are helping further the mission of our organization. Optometry is a very caring profession, and for that, I am deeply grateful to all who’ve made so much possible.
Every parent marvels at the miracle of birth. Those tiny hands clinging to Mom and Dad. Those first joyous sounds of life even if it’s a wail instead of a precious coo. And those big, bright eyes seeing the outside world for the first time.

Ah, yes, those eyes. That’s the focus of InfantSEE®, the flagship program of Optometry Cares® that delivers free, comprehensive eye and vision assessments for infants 6-12 months of age. The program builds on a deep understanding that early detection of vision problems make a vast difference in an infant’s development and quality of life.
Started more than 11 years ago, InfantSEE® has reached more than 131,000 infants across America. Each year, thousands of optometrists provide their services, touching the lives of their neighbors in communities large and small across America.

Those numbers tell a compelling story about raising awareness and identifying potential eye conditions that can make a big difference in a child’s future. In fact, InfantSEE data consistently shows that 10 percent of the infants assessed need intervention or follow up to address risk factors such as refractive error, ocular health, binocularity, visual acuity, and ocular motility conditions.

Making a difference in her community opened the eyes of Mary Gregory, O.D., FCOVD, who, along with her associate, Miranda Lepinski, O.D., sees about 100 babies each year at her vision therapy clinic in Monticello, MN.

Identifying vision problems that help infants tells the real story of InfantSEE that extends well beyond sheer numbers. Brittany Corbett, mother of Finley, knows this all too well.

Her precious daughter was diagnosed with amblyopia by Jarrod E. Davies, O.D., FCOVD, during an InfantSEE exam at the Utah Vision Development Center in South Jordan, UT. After Finley received glasses to correct her condition, her smile at really seeing Mom warmed the hearts of many and displayed the power of Optometry Cares®.

As Brittany Corbett says, “I am so grateful for this program and how it has tremendously helped our family. I would love to help or do anything that has to do with helping others know more about InfantSEE or amblyopia. Thanks so, so much!”

Opening Eyes of Students

Tomorrow’s optometrists hold the promise of reaching more infants and parents such as the Corbetts. To do so, InfantSEE representatives connect with students and area residents at several optometry schools each year.

Sponsored by The Allergan Foundation, the annual visits open students’ eyes on the necessity of caring for the vision and eye health of infants and children. Last year, stops at five campuses attracted more than 1,350 people. Schools involved in the 2016 tour were: Southern College of Optometry; State University New York College of Optometry; Illinois College of Optometry; Western University of Health Sciences, College of Optometry; and Southern California College of Optometry at Marshall B. Ketchum University.
My challenge to students at all of the schools is to commit 10 words to patients: ‘I will walk with you every step of the way,’” says Glen Steele, O.D., chair of the AOA InfantSEE® and Children’s Vision Committee.

The program goes a long way in educating and motivating students, says C. Troy Allred, O.D., assistant professor and chief of pediatric and vision therapy service at the University Eye Center at Ketchum University. “Our students were inspired and motivated by the program and the potential they have to make a difference in the world. The program has a unique way of encouraging students and faculty to re-examine our role in changing lives for the better.”

The funding and volunteer support of optometrists across the land makes a difference and impacts the lives of so many people in their communities. The AOA Foundation also relies on the generous support of Johnson & Johnson Vision, The Allergan Foundation, Enroll Benefit Options & Centene Charitable Foundation, and Care Credit, a part of Synchrony Financial.

The 2016 Optometry School Visit Participants

Parent advocate Sarah Denton and daughter Erla, at SCCO presentation.  
Tom Sullivan poses with students after the InfantSEE presentation at Illinois College of Optometry.  
Tom Sullivan shakes hand of student at Western University College of Optometry event.  
Marilyn Vricella, O.D., Pediatric Residency Supervisor and Assistant Clinical Prof & Parent Advocate, Robin Benoit, lend a helping hand while students select attendance prize winners.

Dr. W. David Sullins, Jr. InfantSEE® Award

“InfantSEE® is really the entry point into a lifetime of eye and vision care,” says Kerry Beebe, O.D., Brainerd, MN. Dr. Beebe took this to heart when he accepted President Carter’s challenge to carry forward the program and the vision of Dr. W. David Sullins, Jr. He’s been involved in the program since its inception. Last year alone, his practice at Brainerd Eyecare Center assessed more than 115 infants. This commitment extends to educating parents, patients, and his community on the importance of children’s vision. Dr. Beebe’s unselfish participation in the program earned him the distinguished 2016 Dr. W. David Sullins, Jr. InfantSEE® Award. The annual honor is bestowed on a provider who goes above and beyond to advocate and serve pediatric patients.

In 2016 alone, Dr. Beebe’s Brainerd Eyecare Center assessed more than 115 infants along with educating parents, patients, and his community on the importance of children’s vision.
Volunteer Optometrists 3,061
Assessments Reported 8,009
Infants with an eye issue requiring follow-up care 560

PATIENT DEMOGRAPHICS

51% Boys
49% Girls

HOW I LEARNED ABOUT InfantSEE®

47% Current patient
22% Family friend
11% Other (TV, Radio, Print)
10% Referred
8% Website
2% Parenting class

CONDITIONS IDENTIFIED

32% Refractive
29% Ocular Health
21% Binocularity
9% Visual Acuity
8% Ocular Motility

Data collected through InfantSEE reveals that 1 in 10* infants exhibited an eye issue requiring need for follow-up care.

18% of infants identified with an eye issue were born premature

* Covers lifetime of the program

InfantSEE, developed by the American Optometric Association and Johnson & Johnson Vision, is a public health program designed to ensure that eye and vision care becomes an essential part of infant wellness care to improve a child’s quality of life. Under this program, participating AOA member optometrists provide a comprehensive infant eye assessment between 6 and 12 months of age as a no-cost public service.
All health care practitioners get into the profession to be able to give back to the community, because you enjoy what you do and want to help take care of people and make a difference. I would encourage all doctors of optometry to participate in VISION USA.”

- Michael Holland, O.D., Raleigh, NC
Celebrating its 25th Anniversary in 2016, Volunteers In Service In Our Nation (VISION) USA reaches thousands of low-income, uninsured families in every corner of America.

Social service agencies connect those less fortunate to volunteer AOA members who so generously donate their time and talent to provide eye care. In 2016 alone, more than 3,300 eye conditions were identified and more than one-quarter were previously undiagnosed.

Referral Agencies

“I don’t just have one story to share, but one version of the same story that keeps being repeated to me. One doctor in our area goes above and beyond for the clients that are referred to him. For the population that is served by The Salvation Army, receiving an eye exam and glasses is a godsend and a blessing. Many of the persons who have been referred by The Salvation Army have been homeless [sometimes for years], have no income, and are ecstatic to get this service absolutely free!”

Wilmington, NC

“You have helped so much and so many. We are so grateful for all the ways you have helped our participants. Not only did you provide the gift of sight, but you gave them hope - that people care.”

Atlanta, GA

Applicants

“Just wanted to thank you for being there. I had my eye exam and received new glasses. My doctor was very nice, and the staff was wonderful and friendly. I’m not used to being on the receiving end of assistance but they treated me just as any other client. Thanks to each and every one who works with VISION USA. Your organization made a difference in my life!”

Gainesville, FL

“I can see and go to work. I can tell the difference between a Robin and Blue Jay today. It’s really wonderful.”

Tulsa, OK

For so many Americans, VISION USA makes a difference in times of need.
Optometrists

“I have been a VISION USA provider for my entire career. A patient came to my office for a comprehensive eye examination and asked if I remembered her. I had to be honest... I did not. She went on to tell me she was a VISION USA patient four years prior and that receiving that eye exam and glasses changed her life. She was able to get a job and promised herself she would come back to thank me and pay for her next eye examination. VISION USA is a vital resource to help those in need get back on their feet.”
Andrea P. Thau, O.D., NY, AOA President

“I first became interested in becoming a VISION USA provider in 1998 after noticing that many of the patients that I was seeing that were low income complained about not having insurance or not being able to afford eyeglasses. Once I started examining VISION USA patients as a provider, I quickly noticed that some of the patients had undetected ocular disease or uncorrected refractive error that affected their quality of their lives. VISION USA addresses the health disparities that exist when patients have no access to eye care services because of financial reasons.”
Dana Cocké, O.D., WA, Chair of VISION USA

VISION USA addresses the health disparities that exist when patients have no access to eye care services because of financial reasons.” - Dana Cocké, O.D.

Dedicated Providers
VISION USA honored three optometrists for making a difference in 2016 by helping their neighbors in need.

Jessica Kruse, O.D.
Vision Source - Fairview
Allen, Texas

Jeffrey Long, O.D.
Children & Family Eyecare
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Edward Weaver Jr, O.D.
Wilmington Optometry
Wilmington, North Carolina
VISION USA, a program of Optometry Cares® - The AOA Foundation, is a community health program that makes possible a comprehensive eye exam for low-income, uninsured families. The program depends on a network of referral agencies to connect the underserved in communities across the country to AOA member optometrists who donate their time to provide eye care. Through the generosity of these optometrists and dedicated referral agencies, more than 431,000 eye exams have been made possible since the inception of the program in 1991.
OPTOMETRY’S MEETING®

Each year, the optometric industry gathers to educate and engage its members. Additionally, the annual event provides an opportunity to look back and move forward.

Johnson and Johnson Vision, Inc. selected Optometry Cares® and our InfantSEE® program to be a part of their “Donate a Photo” (DAP) campaign. Through this campaign, Johnson & Johnson Vision agreed to give $1 to Optometry Cares for every photo uploaded to their DAP mobile application.

People donated 20,000 photos through this campaign!

Optometry Cares certainly plays a large role in the discussions, planning and fundraising to ensure its vibrancy as the industry’s premier foundation that serves so many in times of need.

As part of the 2016 Optometry’s Meeting held in Boston, MA, more than 350 participants registered for Optometry Cares — The AOA Foundation 5K Run/Walk. Sponsored by The Vision Council and Transitions, industry members raised more than $25,000 for the Foundation. The event took place on Scenic Castle Island, with the historic, 19th Century-era bulwarks of Fort Independence.

VISION USA celebrated its 25th Anniversary in Boston with a special celebration and desserts. Optometry Cares hosted a Recognition Reception, Blast From The Past, and National Optometry Hall of Fame ceremony.

1. Jack Schaefer, O.D., Optometry Cares Advancement Committee Chair; Alan Cleinman, Founder & President, Cleinman Performance Partners; Allan Barker, O.D., Optometry Cares Board President. 2. Finishers at the 5K. 3. On your mark...get set... 4. Andrea Thau, O.D., AOA President; Paul Ajamian, O.D., Hall of Fame Committee Chair; Christopher Quinn, O.D., AOA President-Elect. 5. Scott Burks, O.D., VISION USA Committee Member; Dana Cocké, O.D., VISION USA Committee Chair; Michael Heil, O.D., VISION USA Committee Member Celebrating VISION USA’s 25th Anniversary. 6. Smile for the camera at the Donate A Photo booth.
OPTOMETRY’S FUND FOR DISASTER RELIEF

In August 2016, Louisiana experienced torrential downpours. The record rainfall caused extensive flooding, swamping numerous practices and homes in the southeast part of the state. Faced with closure and mounting bills, Optometry Cares® stepped in with grants from Optometry’s Fund for Disaster Relief.

The lifeline helped Chris Wroten, O.D., who operates Bond-Wroten Eye Clinic’s location in Denham Springs, LA, keep hopes alive to reopen the practice for his patients and employees. “The grant we received from Optometry Cares Fund for Disaster Relief was so instrumental in kick-starting the recovery process and getting us through those first weeks, which were by far the most challenging.”

Such support also provided critical funding to Valerie Sharpe, owner of Alpine Eye Care & Eyewear in Telluride, CO. Her practice sustained catastrophic flooding when a sprinkler system burst two floors above her clinic.

She called on the Colorado Optometric Association where staff encouraged her to apply for a grant. She did so. “It was a very brief application, and I received a call about two weeks after submission telling me the full grant award had been approved. It was very unexpected, but helpful because I had not received any insurance payment. This money contributed directly to maintaining my staff payroll, which was much appreciated.”

Dr. Sharpe is a believer in supporting the disaster relief fund. “Even with adequate insurance, there is always an economic burden, and knowing another practice like mine will benefit directly by your contribution is reassuring.”

Optometry’s Fund for Disaster Relief paid out more than $74,000 to 19 doctors in 2016. Yes, a helping hand in times of need because Optometry Cares.
HERITAGE SERVICES
THE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM of OPTOMETRY and The OPTOMETRIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY

It is the critical mission of the Heritage Services Program to provide eye care professionals and the communities they serve with a deep knowledge and holistic understanding of optometry’s contribution to society. These pillars are supported by the profession’s long tradition of upholding ethics and standards, expanding the scope and quality of care and improving public health. The brick and mortar of this firm foundation are held in The Archives & Museum of Optometry (AMO). The Optometric Historical Society collaborates with the AMO to ensure the preservation and development of the collections and to provide venues for public programming and research.

**Based in the St. Louis headquarters of the AOA, the AMO’s holdings chronicle the birth and development of the profession and the practice and science of optometry in the United States and the world.** The Foundation’s mission and the American Optometric Association’s commitment to promoting quality education and care in optometry and enhancing public awareness of and access to information about eye health.

"Each generation creates its own history," says Ronald Ferrucci, O.D., advisory committee president of the Optometric Historical Society (OHS) that works in tandem with the AMO. "If we let a generation go by without documenting its unique story, we will have lost the institutional memory of the individuals who participated. The OHS is working very hard in a number of ways to see that the progress our profession has made in the past 50 years is carefully documented before we lose the visionaries who made it possible."

The AMO (Archive and Museum of Optometry) preserves the history of the American optical industry. Located at the AOA headquarters in Saint Louis, Missouri.

NATIONAL OPTOMETRY HALL OF FAME

The optometric profession advances thanks to the dedication and contributions of its practitioners. Three of the industry’s esteemed doctors were recognized for their impact on the profession: the late Joseph Babcock Sr., O.D., of Ohio; Louis Catania, O.D., of Florida, and the late Richmond Lewis Scott, O.D., of Indiana. The inductees were honored at a ceremony during Optometry’s Meeting® in Boston, MA.

Started in 1998, the National Optometry Hall of Fame has recognized and honored optometrists who have made significant and long-lasting contributions to the optometric profession.

CAMP COURAGE: A HELEN KELLER EXPERIENCE

Inspiring hope. Making a difference. Camp Courage does that and more for children facing obstacles because of vision and hearing impairments. Eleven campers received an opportunity to reach higher both academically and socially thanks to the support of Optometry Cares®. Students from Alabama, Tennessee, and Wisconsin, along with supportive relatives, attended the three-day camp in Tuscumbia, AL. Held at Ivy Green, birthplace of Helen Keller, the camp offers hand-on learning similar to Keller’s inspiring instruction from Anne Sullivan. Blind and deaf from an early age, Keller became a role model for those facing and overcoming such difficulties.

The generosity of AOA Foundation donors has made such trips possible for those in need since Camp Courage started in 2013.

2016 EXPENSES

- Program Delivery & Support 84%
- General Administration & Fundraising 16%

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SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS

Optometry Cares® understands the value of supporting tomorrow’s leaders. To do so, the foundation awards students with prestigious scholarships and grants to fund their optometric education.

Each scholarship requires students to demonstrate their commitment to optometry and encourages their continued efforts to make a difference in their community and profession.

Winners of the 2016 scholarships were:

InfantSEE® SCHOLARSHIP
Shelby Nicole Baugh Bruner of the University of Missouri-St. Louis College of Optometry received a $7,500 scholarship, and Kalie McCartin of Salus University Pennsylvania College of Optometry was awarded $3,000. Sponsored by Vision West Inc., the third-year students expressed a desire to participate in the InfantSEE program.

Dr. Seymour Galina Grant
Clay Connolly, a third-year student of the Michigan College of Optometry at Ferris State University, received the $2,500 grant, which is awarded annually in memory of the long-time AOA member.

Dr. Pat & Patrick Cummings Scholarship
Jeremy Chartash, a fourth-year student from Nova Southeastern University, was awarded a $5,000 scholarship. Established through Optometry Cares, the scholarship pays tribute to the father and son who passed away in separate tragic accidents. It is generously funded by numerous donors, including a significant contribution from Johnson & Johnson Vision.

Bernard Maitenaz Scholarship
Kim Forgione, a third-year student of Pacific University received a $10,000 scholarship. Introduced in 2014 and sponsored by Essilor, the scholarship honors the inventor of the Varilux lens.

In times of need, Optometry Cares by supporting tomorrow’s leaders, today.
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Thanks to generous donors and volunteers, Optometry Cares® is proud to say that more people donated to the Foundation in 2016 than ever before. Because of countless acts of generosity and good will demonstrated by these individual donors, industry partners, and Board Members, more people throughout the country have access to quality eye health and vision care.

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