



FOCUS on the FUTURE

2019-2020
Annual Report



Vision To Learn



OUR MISSION:

Vision To Learn provides vision screenings, eye exams, and glasses, free of charge, to children in low-income communities.

Foundation for the future.

2020 has been a year none of us will soon forget. The COVID-19 pandemic has impacted all our lives. And this crisis has had a disproportionate impact on those living in poverty and communities of color – the same communities served by Vision To Learn. The important progress Vision To Learn made this year provides it an even stronger foundation as we return to helping children at schools.

Recently, Johns Hopkins Wilmer Eye Institute completed a 3-year study of Vision To Learn's program in Baltimore City Public Schools. Results from this study will be published in early 2021, as Vision To Learn is returning to school campuses that have been closed since last March. The findings are the most extensive review of the impact providing glasses to students who need them has on their academic progress. This controlled, randomized study, from a world-renowned institution, will be an important guide for our work in the coming years.

Students in public schools across the country made an overnight transition to online learning and the many challenges that came with it. For some, just seeing the screen was not possible without glasses. It's worth noting that 88% of the glasses we provided during summer 2020 were to children who needed them to participate in class online.



We've helped so many children over the years who had tried to compensate for the inability to see things far away by sitting in front of the class or asking a classmate for help. Imagine a child at home who can't read the computer screen which is their only connection to school and the world around them.

After seven years of work by Vision To Learn providing more than 148,000 students with glasses, the State of California recognized the value of providing needed health services, like glasses, to children at schools. A new law authored with the support of Vision To Learn opens the door to collaboration with health insurers and to additional funding from Medicaid and CHIP.

Black Lives Matter protests have caused our country to take a hard look at systemic bias in all parts of society, including health care. The need for Vision To Learn's service is a staggering reminder of the consequences of inequity, as more than two million kids in underserved communities lack access to vision care.

The progress Vision To Learn made in 2020 will provide the foundation for the next chapter. Since Vision To Learn was founded eight years ago, it has now provided vision screenings to more than 1,250,000 children, exams to nearly 300,000 and glasses to almost 225,000. Our goal over the next eight years is to make sure every child in the country who needs glasses has them.

Vision To Learn's progress has only been possible because of the brilliant leadership of Ann Hollister, the tireless efforts of a dedicated staff and the generous support of many individuals and organizations. I'm grateful for all of them. We'll keep working until every kid who needs glasses has them.

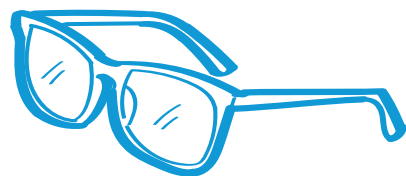
Thanks for your support.

Austin Beutner
Founder

The nationwide need is huge.



12 million students
NATIONWIDE ATTEND
HIGH POVERTY SCHOOLS¹

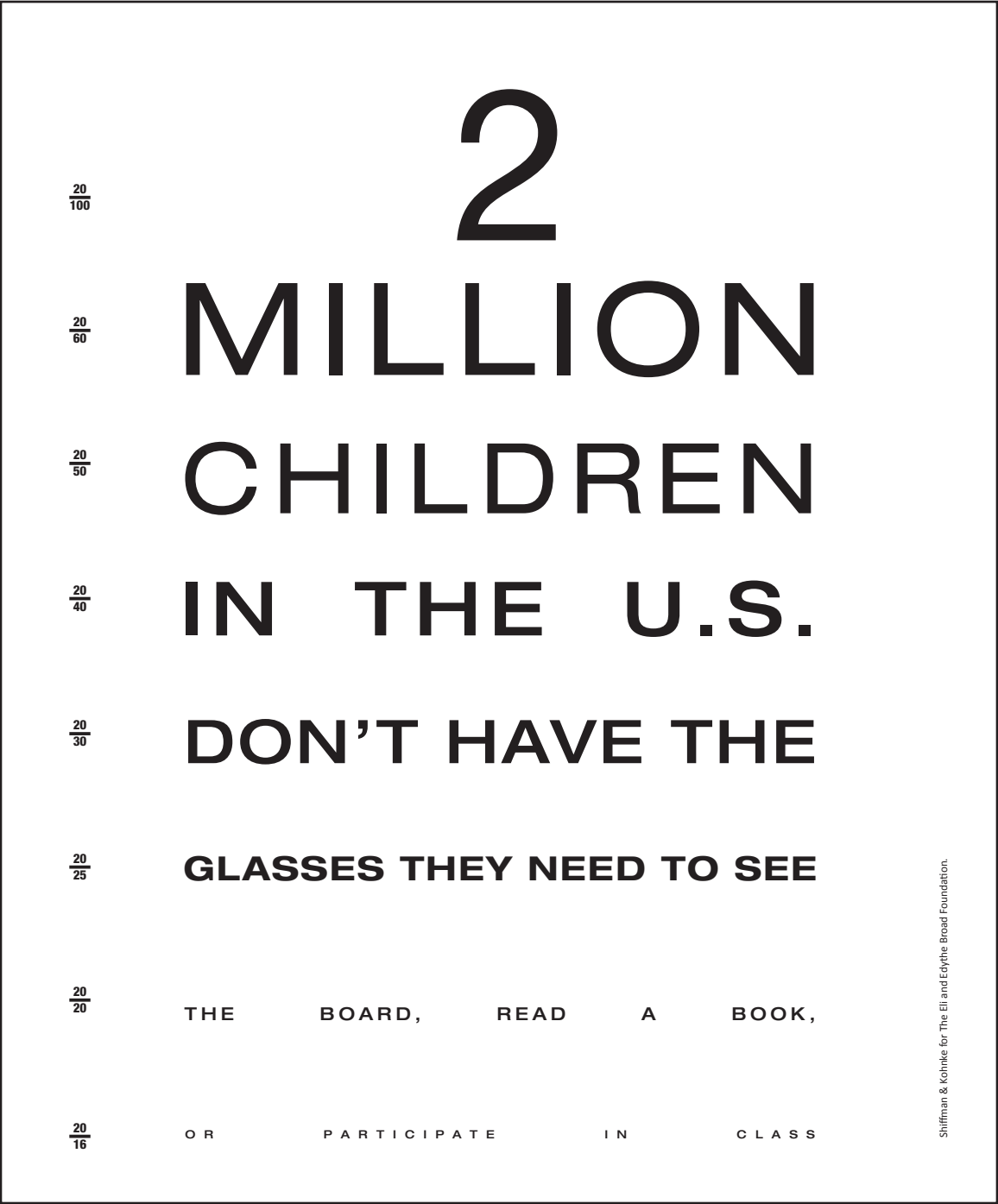


25% of children
NEED GLASSES²



80% of children
COVERED BY MEDICAID DO NOT
RECEIVE REGULAR VISION CARE³

1. National Center for Education Statistics
2. American Optometric Association
3. California Health Policy Strategies



Words from our President.

In a year of enormous challenge, we've learned our service is needed now more than ever. I'd like to thank our incredible staff for finding ways to continue doing what they do best – helping kids in underserved communities – despite the COVID-19 pandemic.

It's always been the case at Vision To Learn that the best part of any day is when we hear from a child, a parent, or a teacher what a difference a student's new glasses are making in their lives but somehow these stories mean even more now.

Our team will never forget the mother in New Jersey who took two trains and a cab ride to bring her two elementary schoolers to our mobile clinic in Paterson. She said she didn't have insurance and it broke her heart to see her kids suffer as they tried to learn virtually without being able to see their screens or read their books. We shared tears of joy as she thanked our staff for helping her children.

We have been working to help kids since the shutdown, thanks to a new COVID-19 health and safety protocol which has kept students and staff safe, an innovative appointment-based model for school districts with students learning virtually, and new partnerships with hospitals, libraries, parks and other community organizations. Ours is an organization that has proved nimble, innovative, and determined as we've continued to find way was to help kids as they face unprecedented challenges to their success in school and life.

We couldn't do it without your support. Thank you.



Ann Hollister
President



RESEARCH



Can a pair of glasses help students gain back educational time lost during the COVID-19 shutdown?

A landmark study is examining the academic benefits of Vision To Learn.


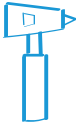






Ongoing research is confirming if glasses will help kids learn faster. Johns Hopkins University School of Education and Wilmer Eye Institute are finalizing a 3-year study to answer this question.

- The Vision for Baltimore academic study examines the impact of receiving eyeglasses on academic performance, as measured by PARCC and i-Ready standardized tests.
- This is the largest randomized controlled study conducted in the United States to measure the impact of eyeglasses provided through a school-based program.
- Preliminary results look promising; final study results are expected in early 2021.



The Johns Hopkins University President Ron Daniels and Vision For Baltimore leader Dr. Megan Collins, with Baltimore students attending the World Sight Day vision fair.

Given the school closures for millions of students across the U.S. throughout 2020, interventions that will help kids succeed will be critical to their academic recovery.

		<u>2019 - 2020</u>	<u>Since 2012</u>
VISION SCREENINGS		250,000	1,250,000
EYE EXAMS		56,462	283,714
GLASSES		44,448	224,602
VISITS TO SCHOOLS AND EVENTS		2,850	13,111
SCHOOL DISTRICTS		79	152
CITIES SERVED		234	422
STATES APPROVED FOR MEDICAID REIMBURSEMENT		4	7
STATES SERVED		11	13

2019 - 2020 Funding

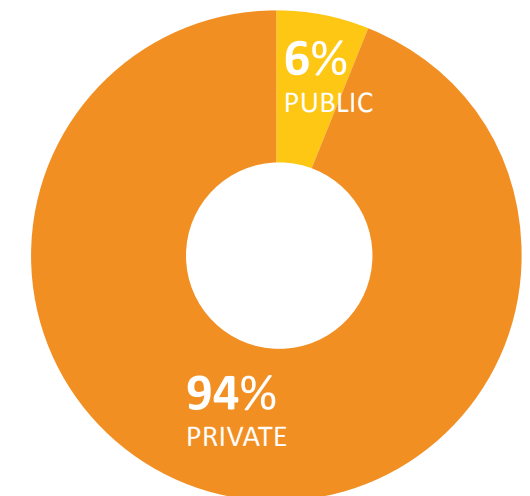
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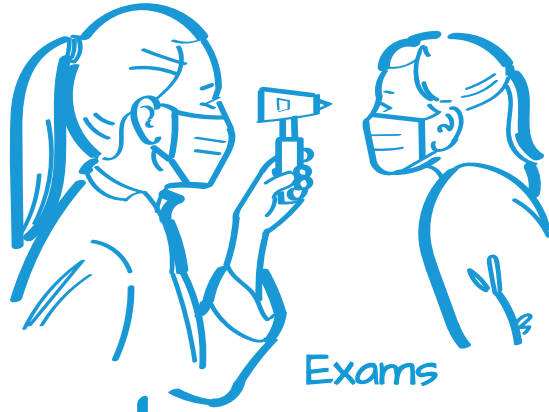
- Foundations, corporations, and individuals \$10,752,606

PUBLIC FUNDING

- Medicaid & other public funds \$63,851
- School districts \$669,050

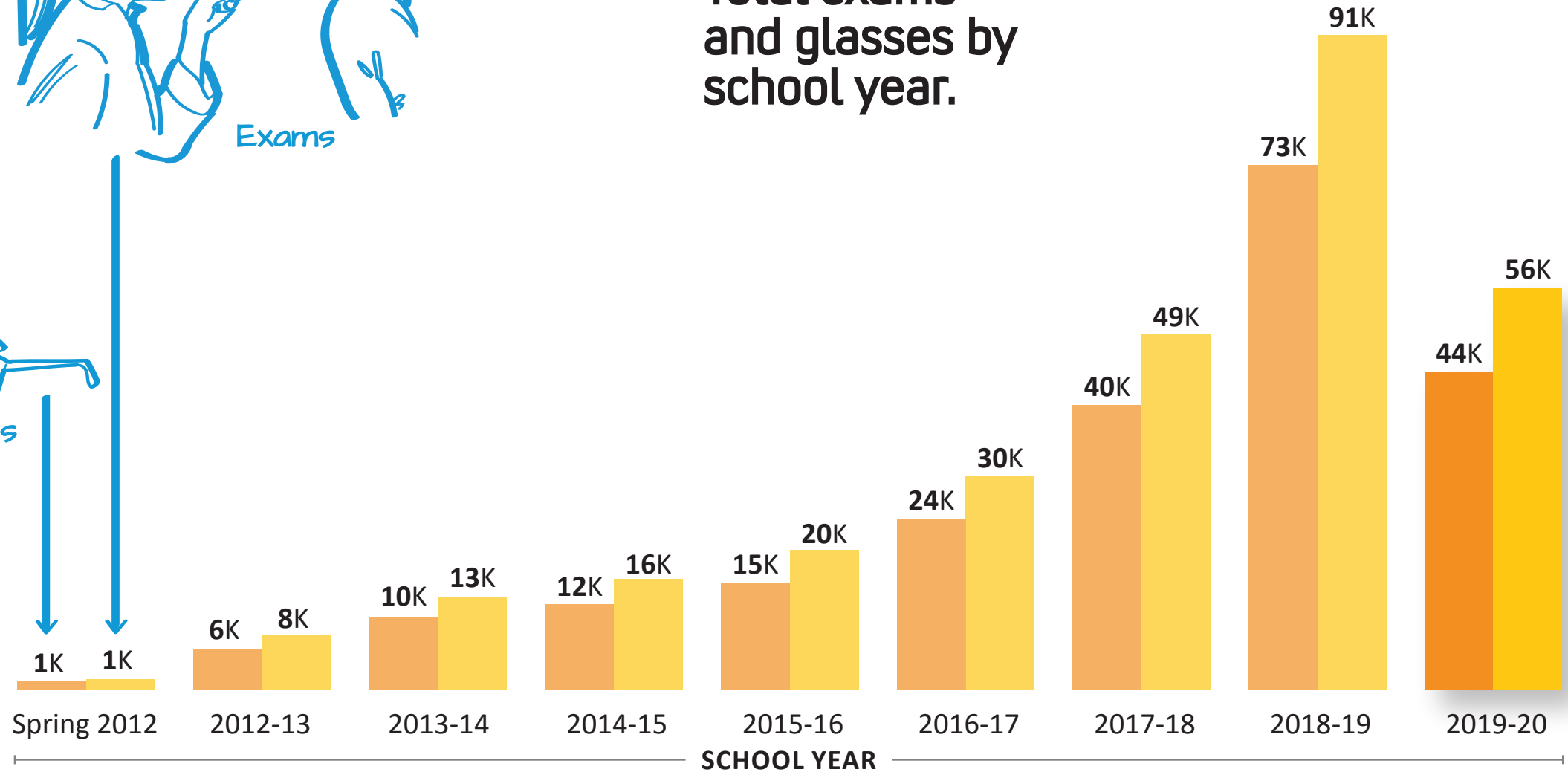
Total Funding \$11,485,507

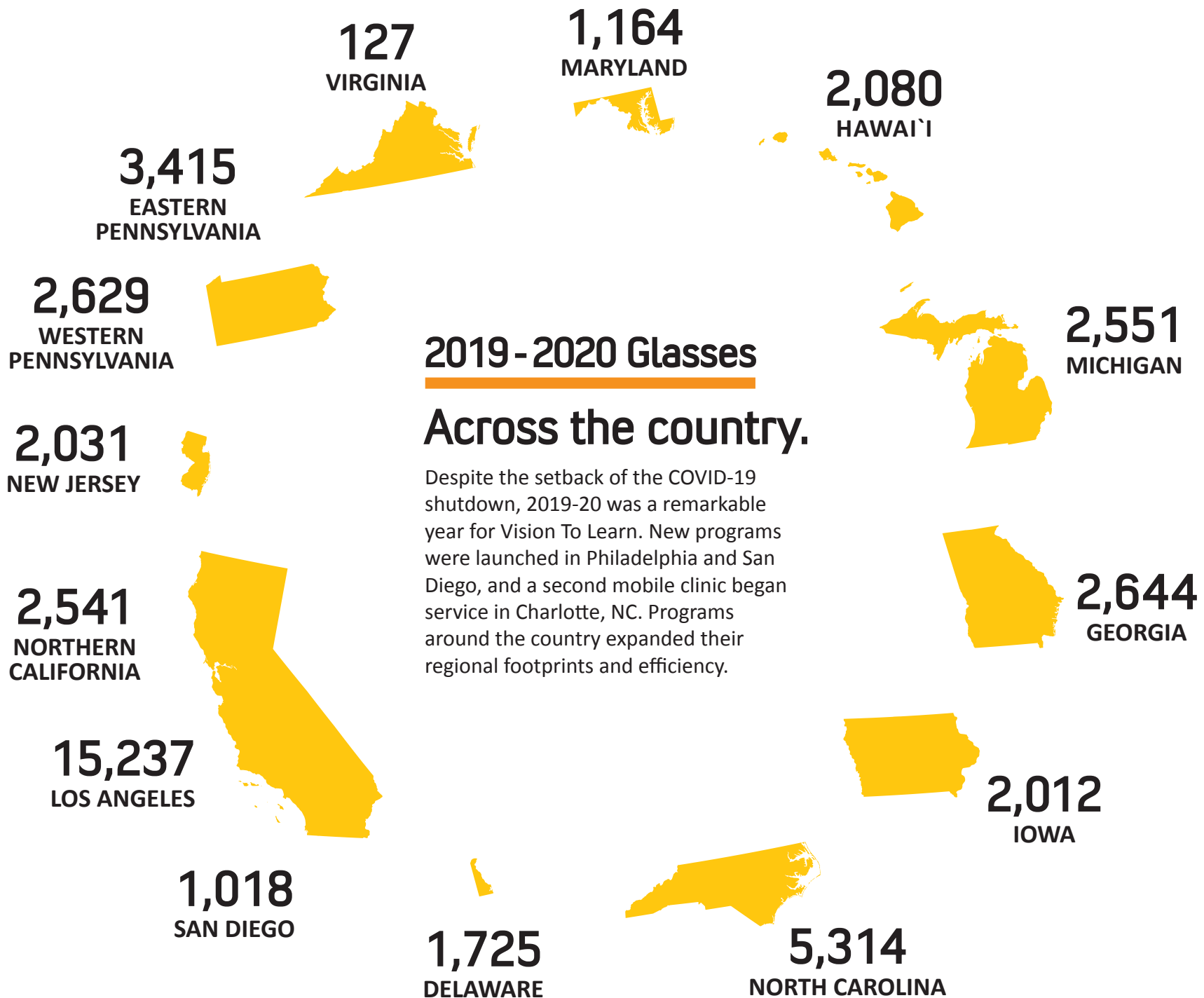




2019 - 2020

**Total exams
and glasses by
school year.**







“It is definitely an ‘AHA’ moment when you see the look of amazement on a child’s face when he/she realizes what they have been missing in the world around them.”

- Bette Hall, District Governor 2020-21, Rotary District 5280



“I never knew I couldn’t see. It’s so cool to be able to see everything”

- Nicholas, Pittsburgh



“Faiz received his glasses today. Unable to verbally communicate with me, he displayed a big smile and hugged me. Through sign language, he told me thank you.”

- Cindy Charles, RN
School Nurse P.S. 27, Jersey City

California

Rosa was a third grader when Vision To Learn visited her San Diego elementary school. She had recently lost her glasses and Rosa's teacher, Mrs. Jaime, told us that when Rosa did not have her glasses, she could tell that her affect changed. "She was very distant, a little moody and not the lovely, bubbly, friendly Rosita that we know and love."

After receiving a pair of glasses from Vision To Learn, Rosa was back! Ms. Olmos, the school nurse told us, "I recall how excited she was, how she took care of them, and wore them all the time. Her behavior changed, and she appeared more confident. She even received a phone call home from Principal Bravo, expressing how well she was doing in class academically, with an incredibly positive attitude."

Rosa told Mrs. Jaime, "My glasses help me to do all of my homework. I also need them to use the computer and my phone!" When asked what she would do if her Vision To Learn glasses went missing, Rosa responded assuredly with, "I would look for them and look for them until I could find them!"

New Jersey

Ryan, a student at Jersey City Public Schools' Alfred E. Zampella No. 27 Elementary School, had never worn glasses before. He told our optometrist Dr. Denise that he needed to get really close to see the words on the board. When Dr. Denise put on Ryan's new glasses prescription, she said he "lit up like a Christmas tree!" Ryan said, "I can see it now, I can see all the letters on the screen!" For the first time in his life, Ryan was able to see the world from a distance.



Michigan

Meet Tobias, a soon-to-be 2nd grader from West Michigan who got his pair of glasses from Vision To Learn earlier this year. Tobias has been using his glasses to keep up with his summer reading. Jackie, Tobias' mom, wrote Vision To Learn to explain how glasses have helped him.

"The glasses have really helped with his reading. He improved so much! Also, they have been the perfect fit for him. So nice and durable, which is huge as he's been outside a lot this summer. The glasses have been fitting well with the mask and we are so thankful that it is not hard for him to do."





Delaware

Networks School for Employability is a specialized small learning community within the Christina School District that works with students with some type of physical or cognitive disability between the ages of 14 and 21 years old. Nurse Michelle Gayeski said her students’ need for glasses was clear after she completed the school’s vision screenings. “It became apparent that students could not see, and if they could not see well, how could they perform their ‘jobs’ at Networks? For example, could they thread a needle in FABRICWorks or read a recipe in MUNCHWorks?”



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Hawai`i

Kelani was an 8th grader at Dole Middle School on the Hawai`ian island of Moloka`i. Moloka`i is home to fewer than 8,000 people, of whom almost 1,100 are students.

In addition to high levels of poverty, there are no eye doctors on the island. Once a month, an optometrist flies in from Maui to provide eye exams, however, they do not accept Hawai`i’s MedQuest coverage.

Kelani had always suspected that she needed glasses, but her family had never been able to afford round trip tickets to O`ahu or Maui to see an optometrist. From the moment she stepped foot onto the clinic she was nervous, but excited — especially when she found out she was able to choose her own frames. After receiving her glasses, Kelani told Vision To Learn, “When I was in 5th grade I couldn’t see, but now that I have my glasses it gave me the opportunity to succeed in my classes.”



Making vision care accessible for Delaware kids.

Delaware's Vision To Learn program continues to lead the way in innovations that help more kids. In the 2019-2020 school year our team worked with school districts to make the program accessible to more students through expanded communications and an easier "opt-out" consent procedure. This allowed all of the students referred via vision screenings to receive an eye exam, unless their parents declined participation in the program.

The result? A 16% increase in students examined daily over the previous year. Compared to the same time period in the previous school year, Vision To Learn provided more eye exams (1,895 vs. 1,634) and more glasses (1,561 vs. 1,314).

"Knowing these students have been screened, have received needed prescriptive eyewear, and are able to see properly while returning to distance learning this fall is a huge relief to me and all the other nurses in the district."

— Jay Green RN, MSN
School Nurse, McCullough Middle School

Glasses help students gain job skills.

Networks School for Employability is a specialized small learning community within the Christina School District that works with students between the ages of 14 and 21 years old. To be enrolled, students must have an Individualized Education Plan (IEP) and be referred to the program through other partnerships that work with students who have some type of physical or cognitive disability. Nurse Michelle Gayeski said her students’ need for glasses was clear after she completed the school’s vision screenings. “It became apparent that students could not see, and if they could not see well, how could they perform their ‘jobs’ at Networks? For example, could they thread a needle in FABRICWorks or read a recipe in MUNCHWorks?”

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2019-2020

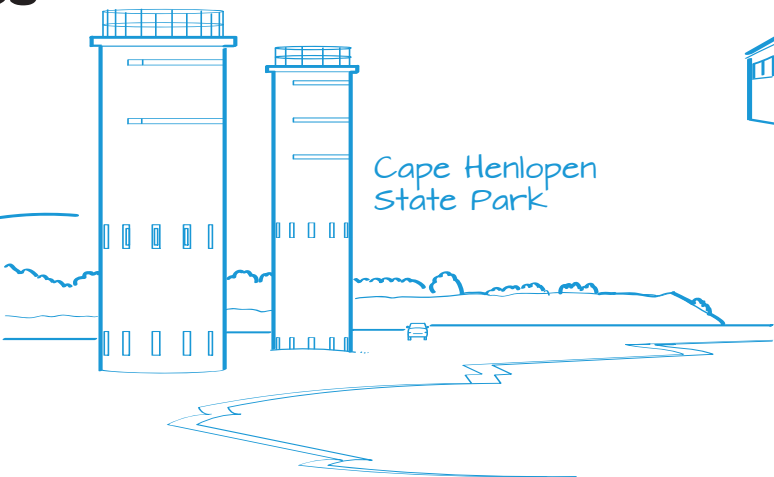
Exams and glasses by county.



DELAWARE

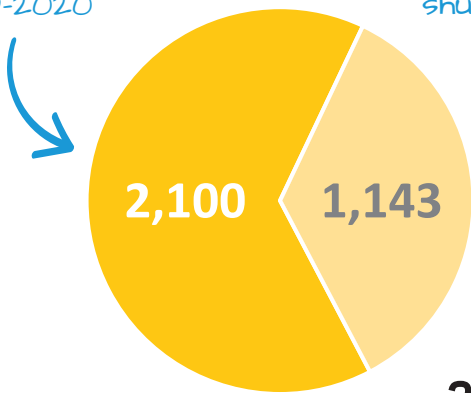
COUNTY	Exams	Glasses
NEW CASTLE	1,420	1,202
SUSSEX	401	319
KENT	269	204

60
SITES
SERVED



Kids we gave exams to in 2019-2020

Vision To Learn's top priority for 2020-21 will be kids referred from vision screenings but unable to be examined due to the COVID-19 shutdown.



EXAMS
2019 - 2020

LOS ANGELES' MEAL-DELIVERY TEAM!



**"We're still doing the same thing: helping kids, helping people.
It's just in a different capacity now."
— Brigitte, Vision To Learn Optician**

Joining the COVID-19 response.

In March, COVID-19 closed schools across the country. While Vision To Learn continued to serve our core mission by mailing glasses to students examined before the shut-down, as well as replacing students' lost or broken glasses, we were forced to pause our school-based mobile vision service.

Undaunted, we immediately turned our mobile clinics to COVID-19 relief efforts across Vision To Learn regions.

Addressing a different kind of need.

Vision To Learn's COVID-19 response introduced our program to community members we had not previously had the opportunity to help. One was Michelle, a young mother of four who was particularly vulnerable to contracting COVID-19 due to a pre-existing health condition. When Vision To Learn optician Brigitte first delivered groceries to Michelle's house, she was moved to see Michelle doing the best she could with four young children while also managing her illness. Brigitte left that delivery thinking, "I want to give them more." So, the next time Brigitte went grocery shopping for her own family, she picked up a few more bags of treats to leave for Michelle's family. Easter Sunday was Brigitte's birthday and she went to drop off her own birthday cake for the family to enjoy instead. "We're still doing the same thing: helping kids, helping people. It's just in a different capacity now."

Vision To Learn assisted with COVID-19 relief efforts across the country. Here’s how we helped community members in...

Los Angeles

- Delivered over 52,000 bags of groceries to families in need throughout East and South Los Angeles in partnership with the L.A. Clippers Foundation, Weingart East Los Angeles YMCA, and USC Civic Engagement.
- Delivered Dodgers-themed morale-boosters to UCLA medical staff and community members experiencing homelessness, in partnership with the LA Dodgers Foundation.

Philadelphia

- Lent our Eagles Eye Mobile clinic to Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, to use as a parking lot “relief center” where doctors and nurses could relax safely between treating patients.

Hawai'i

- Safely dispensed over 600 pairs of glasses to students who were examined before the COVID-19 shutdown.

Detroit

- Delivered over 300 boxes of groceries to families experiencing homelessness throughout metro Detroit and Oakland County, together with Lighthouse of Oakland County and Oakland University.

Charlotte

- Delivered 8,000 breakfasts to families in the Orchard Trace and Garden Inn Suites living communities, in partnership with local organization Heal Charlotte and area restaurants.

Atlanta

- Delivered over 475 boxes of groceries to families in need, in partnership with local nonprofit Goodr and the Atlanta Hawks. Vision To Learn also partnered with the Gwinnett and Cobb County Libraries to provide exams to students who were unable to be examined due to the COVID-19 shutdown.





Los Angeles Clippers

Since 2015 the L.A. Clippers Foundation has supported Vision To Learn district-wide projects in Inglewood, Long Beach, and now LA Unified—helping every kid who needs glasses to get glasses. To date this partnership has provided over 60,000 Los Angeles County students with eye exams and 50,000 with glasses.



Philadelphia Eagles

Vision To Learn and the Eagles Charitable Foundation launched a partnership to help thousands more Philadelphia students get glasses. Since 1996, the Eagles Eye Mobile has helped students in the Greater Philadelphia area. This year, the “Eagles Eye Mobile powered by Vision To Learn” program began serving the entire School District of Philadelphia (SDP). The program’s goal is to provide every SDP student in need with glasses, every two years.



Los Angeles Dodgers

Vision To Learn’s first and longest sports partnership has been with the Los Angeles Dodgers Foundation (LADF). With LADF’s support Vision To Learn has helped thousands of kids at Dodgers Reviving Baseball in Inner Cities (RBI) events, and through full-district programs in Compton and Pasadena. Best of all, Dodgers stars have appeared in person to help kids try on their new glasses!





Atlanta Hawks

Since 2017, the Atlanta Hawks Foundation has supported Vision To Learn's program in the Atlanta Metro area. Visiting schools throughout nine counties, Vision To Learn's Hawks clinic has provided over 10,000 students with eye exams and 8,000 with glasses. The Hawks have celebrated kids getting glasses at multiple school events, attended by Hawks star Vince Carter, Harry the Hawk, and the ATL Hawks Dancers.



Golden State Warriors

In 2015, the Warriors Community Foundation supported Vision To Learn's expansion into the Bay Area, providing free eye exams and glasses for thousands of kids in San Francisco and Oakland, and throughout Alameda County. Since then, the Warriors have hosted Vision To Learn students courtside at Chase Center, held a surprise basketball clinic at Oakland's Garfield Elementary, and brought Vision To Learn to a Winter Wonderland event with Stephen and Ayesha Curry.



Detroit Pistons

In 2016, Vision To Learn launched in Detroit with the support of the Pistons Foundation. Through a Pistons-branded mobile clinic, team member appearances at glasses ceremonies, and public service announcements reminding kids to wear their glasses, the Pistons have boosted our program to help thousands of kids throughout Detroit, South Redford, and Flint.



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Beutner Family Foundation
The Eli and Edythe Broad Foundation
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Eagles Charitable Foundation, Inc.
L.A. Clippers Foundation

\$500,000 - \$999,999

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Los Angeles Dodgers Foundation
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Rotary District 5280

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The Ahmanson Foundation
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Foundation for the Carolinas
Fullerton Family Foundation
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The Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey—
Founded by the Jewish Community
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California Health and Wellness
CBRE Foundation, Inc.
Charlotte Merchants Foundation
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Community Foundation of Jackson County
Crail-Johnson Foundation
Delaware Community Foundation
Delta Dental of Iowa
The Honorable Betsy DeVos and Richard DeVos
Detroit Pistons Foundation
Disney Family Fund
The Drollinger Family Charitable Foundation
The Eisner Foundation
Entertainment Industry Foundation
Freeman Foundation
The Fund For Women
Celeste and Bruce Gebhardt
Karen Mack and Russell Goldsmith

Good Samaritan Fund
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Hawaii Community Foundation
Hawaii Pizza Hut Literacy Fund
Herbalife Family Foundation
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The Lawndale ESD Educational Foundation
Renu and Neeraj Mital
New Castle Presbytery Fund
NewPage Corporation
ONE Charlotte Health Alliance
Operation Threshold
Chris Paul Family Foundation
Pincus Family
Richard S. Reynolds Foundation
Rodel Foundation of Delaware
Ronald McDonald House Charities
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Roper St. Francis Physicians Endowment
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South Carolina Physicians Care Charity
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The Waterfall Foundation
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Women Helping Youth

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The Angelson Family Foundation
Jacqueline and Clarence Avant
Bacchus YPO
Barclays Bank Delaware
Dara and Conan Barker
Sherry and Henry Blackford
Skip Brittenham
Carolina Panthers Charities

Children’s Medical Endowment Fund
Comcast/NBCUniversal Media, LLA
Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta
Crestlea Foundation
Lemuel Daniels
Deloitte
DSEA Wong Foundation
The Fulton-DeKalb Hospital Authority
The Futures Project
Georgia Power Company
Lisa and Mark Goldstein
Stephanie Graves
Joshua Hebert
Highmark Blue Cross Blue Shield Delaware
The Home Depot Foundation
I Could Do Great Things Foundation
IBEW Local 18
Illumination Entertainment
Joel Jacob
Jamison Foundation
Jimmie Johnson Foundation
Jones County Community Foundation
Rana and Stacy Jordahl
Junior League of Atlanta
Ellen Philips Schwarzman Katz Foundation
Michael Kraus
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Supervisorial District
Irene Ludwig
Joanne and Navid Mahmoodzadegan
Marmot Foundation
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Community Foundation
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The Honorable John Chiang
The Christmas Shop Foundation
City Of Los Angeles
Andrew Clare
Sandy Climan
Matt Coffin
Adam Cohn
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Greater Muscatine
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Carole Ference
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Fusion Racing LLC
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Kevin Goetz
Goldman Sachs Gives
The Grant Family
Tiffany and Stewart Gollmer

Brandon Gregor
Wendy Greuel and Dean Schramm
The Grey Family Foundation
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Susan and Rick Gruber
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Healthy Blue
Healthy Kids Fund
Hernandez-Stern Family Fund
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