This is an exciting time to be a part of Midwest Eye-Banks’ history and, more importantly, its future. Let me take a few moments to bring you up to date.

Florence Johnston, who served as our President and Chief Executive Officer from 1998 until 2004, reprised her role in 2007, when Susan Mozena moved on to a new career in ministry. With Flo’s re-retirement in the fall, our Board of Directors appointed a new management team that included myself as President and CEO, Charles Pivoney as Chief Operating Officer, and Brad Tennant as Senior Vice President. Flo was named President Emeritus, and continues to support the Eye-Bank in an advisory capacity.

Throughout the recent changes in our leadership, Midwest Eye-Banks has remained as stable as its long, successful history would suggest. During 2007, we celebrated 60 years of service at the Illinois Eye-Bank in Chicago, 55 years at our Watson Gailey facility in Bloomington, and 50 years in Michigan. In addition, the Lions Eye Bank of New Jersey, which joined our family of eye banks in 2005, is nearing its 40th anniversary. Our commitment to our core mission – the restoration of sight – is as strong as ever, and we continue to embrace new opportunities to achieve that mission.

Later in this report, you’ll read about groundbreaking advances in corneal transplantation and information technology that have challenged us to strengthen our own clinical, staff and IT resources. In that way, each new challenge has become an opportunity for us to provide something more to the many people we serve. We couldn’t be more pleased with the results, but we know there’s still a lot of work ahead of us.

Much of that work lies in the realm of community engagement. Through a variety of educational programs and outreach initiatives, we’re stepping up our efforts to inform and engage people from all backgrounds in the areas we serve. Our Board members, serving both Midwest Eye-Banks and the Lions Eye Bank of New Jersey, have become directly involved in carrying out our community outreach objectives. Further, we’re committed to revitalizing our historic relationship with Lions Clubs throughout Illinois, New Jersey and Michigan.

These are aggressive plans of action, for which we continue to need your help. Financial contributions, including support for facilities, research grants, provision of tissues for research and training, and public engagement, are essential in the fulfillment of our mission. But the most important gifts will always come from eye, organ and tissue donors and their families, who generously consent to give gifts that offer renewed sight and life. That’s why my staff and I are making a commitment to a Donor Registry campaign, to be launched at each of our eye banks in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2008. Our support of state donor registries in Illinois, New Jersey and Michigan will help to ensure that no one will be denied the gifts of sight and life in the years to come.

I can’t wait to see what we will accomplish together. Thank you for your continued support of our mission.

Kevin W. Ross, MS, MPH
President and Chief Executive Officer

Kevin Ross has worked with Midwest Eye-Banks since 1990 and was appointed President and Chief Executive Officer in November, 2007. He holds Master’s degrees in Computer Science and in Public Health from the University of Michigan, and is an active member of the Ann Arbor Host Lions Club. Kevin and his wife Suzanne reside in Ann Arbor, Michigan with their two children.
FISCAL YEAR IN REVIEW

The past fiscal year was a period of remarkable growth for Midwest Eye-Banks, in terms of both its size and its capabilities. Midwest had acquired a new building and a new member eye bank during its previous fiscal year, and it sustained that momentum in 2006-07 with more new community outreach initiatives, new facilities, new technologies, a larger staff, expanded clinical capabilities and an ongoing commitment to its core mission: the restoration of sight.

Despite the rapid pace of growth and change to meet evolving demands on its services, Midwest Eye-Banks has remained strong and stable. The Illinois Eye-Bank completed a successful relocation to its new quarters on the sixth floor of Chicago’s Metra building, allowing a long-overdue expansion of its laboratory and office space. Meanwhile, the Michigan Eye-Bank established connections in the Detroit area through its popular Night for Sight event at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The Lions Eye Bank of New Jersey established an Ambassador volunteer program and strengthened its ties to the community through successful events like its Open House during Lions Eye Bank Week, and Visionary of the Year celebration.

MEETING NEW CLINICAL CHALLENGES

A groundbreaking new surgical procedure, known as Descemet’s Stripping Automated Endothelial Keratoplasty or DSAEK, has created a need for specially-prepared corneal tissue. Instead of replacing the patient’s entire, full-thickness cornea, in the traditional manner of a cornea transplant, only the innermost layer of the cornea is transplanted into the patient’s eye through a tiny incision. Although DSAEK isn’t an option for all patients who require a transplant, it does offer faster recovery and better results when it can be performed as an alternative to a full-thickness graft. The procedure is less invasive and doesn’t require suturing. However, it is extremely delicate and requires the surgeon to undergo highly-specialized training. It also means that the corneal tissue being implanted must be prepared to exacting specifications, to ensure patient safety and to achieve the best possible results.

NEW MILESTONES IN INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Midwest Eye-Banks developed and deployed a comprehensive information system that can meet the unique requirements of eye bank data management. Midwire is a progressive, flexible system that allows for growth and expansion in the years to come. It replaces the Eye-Bank Information System (EIS), which Midwest developed specifically for its own use in the early 1990s.

Released in April, 2007, Midwire is designed to enhance clinical outcomes by reducing the possibility of adverse reactions due to inaccurate information, and to offer multiple-system integration – both within the Eye-Bank and among its partner organizations.

“We believe that our previous system was the best available in eye banking,” says Kevin Ross, who was the Eye-Bank’s Vice President for Information Systems prior to his appointment as President and CEO in late 2007. “Midwire will strengthen our ability to integrate with other transplant organizations and provide a higher quality of clinical service.”

(continued on next page…)}
At first, many surgeons were preparing corneal tissue for DSAEK themselves, using their own facilities and equipment. To streamline the patient care process, Midwest Eye-Banks began during 2006 to prepare corneal tissue for DSAEK. To do this, a substantial investment was made in the specialized equipment, procedures and training needed to offer DSAEK corneal tissue to surgeons performing the new procedure. Both the Michigan Eye-Bank in Ann Arbor and the Illinois Eye-Bank in Chicago were outfitted with the necessary equipment, and staff members at both locations were trained to perform the delicate procedure of precision-cutting a thin layer of corneal tissue for the surgeon to implant. By using DSAEK tissue provided by Midwest, surgeons gain the advantage of the Eye-Bank’s process control and quality improvement measures.

Midwest Eye-Banks is one of a limited number of eye banks able to offer this service to surgeons. As a result, demand for DSAEK tissue exceeded the Eye-Bank’s initial expectations. “We weren’t going to provide the service until we knew we could do it with the same level of quality our surgeons have come to expect from us,” explains Bradley Tennant, who served as the Eye-Bank’s Vice President of Clinical Operations for many years before his appointment as Senior Vice President in late 2007. “So far, the response has been overwhelming. We’ve seen consistent increases in the number of requests for this service, and we continue to handle those requests in a prompt, professional manner.”

Tennant credits the success of the Eye-Bank’s DSAEK tissue service to the skilled laboratory staff members who work to prepare the tissue at all hours of the day and night to meet the growing demand. He also credits the corporate tissue distribution team members, who work directly with surgeons and surgical facilities to ensure smooth, timely distribution of corneal tissue.

**EYE HEALTH AND SAFETY INITIATIVES**

Midwest Eye-Banks knows that the best way to preserve vision and promote healthy eyesight is to prevent the kinds of injuries that can lead to vision loss. In that way, its mission has expanded beyond sight restoration to include sight preservation.

In keeping with the mission of the Lions Clubs who so faithfully support its work, the Eye-Bank seeks to eliminate preventable blindness in any way possible. One of the most powerful tools in this effort is education, and it begins at an early age. To that end, Midwest Eye-Banks developed an eye health and safety program designed for younger schoolchildren.

The Eye-Bank’s See To It! Eye Health and Safety Program kits were made possible through a grant from the National Eye Institute’s (NEI) Healthy Vision Community Awards program. Two hundred kits were produced for Michigan second-grade classrooms during 2007.
and their parents. The *See To It!* Eye Health and Safety Program has now been piloted in Michigan second-grade classes; it features interactive word games, puzzles and discussion items for students, parents and teachers. Its goal is to introduce kids to preventive behaviors that can protect their eyesight against numerous risk factors as they grow older. The program is designed to fit into standard teaching curricula, and its results will be monitored. If successful, *See To It!* can be expanded and released in other areas as well.

**A NEW HOME FOR THE ILLINOIS EYE-BANK**

Six decades after its humble beginnings in a cramped space at Cook County Hospital, the Illinois Eye-Bank took possession of its new 7,000 square-foot facility on the sixth floor of Chicago’s Metra Building in the spring of 2007.

The relocation took place only two months after the Eye-Bank’s successful Gift of Sight Gala fundraiser, and just as it began preparations for its annual Golf Outing and its 60th Anniversary Celebration. For many years, the growing staff occupied a small office and lab inside the River City Building at 800 South Wells, adjacent to the riverfront and near the western edge of the Chicago loop. “We had outgrown the old space at River City quite a long time ago,” explains Chuck Pivoney, who served as Vice President of Illinois Operations for many years before being appointed Chief Operating Officer in late 2007. “Because of the demands we now face in providing services to our surgeons and to the community, we’ve had to increase the size of our staff and add to our investment in laboratory equipment.”

The new Illinois Eye-Bank facility features a spacious laboratory, designed in collaboration with the Eye-Bank’s laboratory staff. It also houses the new equipment and work areas needed to prepare eye tissue for DSAEK, and offers considerably larger meeting and office space for its administrative and community outreach functions.
RESEARCH GRANT AWARDS

Midwest Eye-Banks has announced that the following researchers and projects will receive funding as part of its annual Eye and Vision Research Program for 2007-2008:

Howard Petty, Ph.D., Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences, University of Michigan, Kellogg Eye Center, “Time-gated single molecule fluorescence imaging of human retina ex-vivo.” $15,000

Simon Petersen-Jones, DVMed, Ph.D., Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine, “Intravitreal delivery of 9-cis retinal to rescue the mutant phenotype of a canine model of Leber Congenital Amaurosis.” $15,000

Hemant Khanna, Ph.D., Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences, University of Michigan, Kellogg Eye Center, “Elucidation of ciliary dysfunction in CEP290/NPHP6-associated Leber congenital amaurosis.” $14,861

Christine Nelson, MD, Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences, University of Michigan, Kellogg Eye Center, “Genetics of anophthalmia in a three generation pedigree.” $15,000
In addition to these research projects, $2,000 stipends were awarded to five students involved in eye and vision research at the University of Illinois Chicago, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

This brings the total eye and vision research and student stipend funding provided by Midwest to $144,861 for 2007-2008.

Midwest has awarded $2,303,784 in seed money grants since its Eye and Vision Research Program began in 1980. Over the years, this funding has led to important scientific findings, including the discovery of a gene that, if defective, can cause early childhood blindness.

Shahzad Mian, MD, Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences, University of Michigan, Kellogg Eye Center, “Femtosecond laser-assisted keratoplasty.”
$15,000

Gabriel Sosne, MD, Wayne State University School of Medicine, “NFkappaB: A novel potential mechanism of action of thymosin beta 4.”
$15,000

Nicolas Cottaris, Ph.D., Wayne State University School of Medicine, “Characterizing the temporal precision of retinal ganglion cells responses induced by prosthetic epiretinal stimulation with planer electrodes.”
$15,000

Joshua Bartoe, DVM, Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine, “Do PDE5 inhibitors have the potential to cause irreversible retinal changes in heterozygous carriers of PDE6 mutations?”
$15,000

Joshua Singer, Ph.D., Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine, “Synaptic physiology of retinal dopaminergic amacrine cells.”
$15,000
When David Montross was nominated to be the Illinois Eye-Bank’s 2007 Man of Vision, he couldn’t overlook the irony.

He had been told that his nomination was a reflection of his civic leadership in Chicago as CEO of UGL Equis, a real estate consulting firm. No one knew at the time that Montross was a double cornea recipient, and that his transplants had been performed by Joel Sugar, M.D., Medical Director of the Illinois Eye-Bank.

His reaction was one of gratitude and, in his words, “a sense of shock and awe. I was very pleased to help the Eye-Bank.”

Montross was born with excellent eyesight. It was so good, in fact, that he once considered a career in military aviation. But his vision began to deteriorate in his early 20s to the point where it became a serious problem for the young computer programmer. He originally thought his extended exposure to a computer screen was ruining his vision.

“At that time, I had already lost the ability to see my golf shots sail out of bounds,” he recalled during his Man of Vision speech to guests at the Eye-Bank’s 2007 Gift of Sight Gala. “It was frightening when my eyesight began to fail as rapidly as it did.”

Initial exams from an ophthalmologist failed to identify the problem, which later would be diagnosed as keratoconus, a progressive condition that deforms the cornea into a cone shape and distorts vision. Montross was treated with hard contact lenses, but the condition worsened, causing corneal ulcers and abrasions, especially during the dry winter months.

He was eventually referred to Dr. Joel Sugar, a cornea surgeon and professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

By that time, Montross was working in the real estate field, and reading was critical to executing business transactions. He was able to read, but his eyes tired easily. Reading for pleasure was out of the question.

“I got to the point where I was getting headaches every day,” he says. “You need to read in nearly everything you do. If you can’t read, it’s a very scary proposition.”
Dr. Sugar recommended a cornea transplant which, although it is the most common type of transplant procedure performed today, can be a frightening proposition for patients. In fact, Montross’ reservations about the procedure initially caused him to cancel his first scheduled surgery. However, as his vision continued to deteriorate, he was left with no choice but to undergo the procedure. He later received a second cornea transplant in his other eye, and hasn’t had a vision problem in the 18 years since.

As with most people who have nearly lost their vision, Montross realizes its importance to one’s productivity and quality of life, and has been thankful every day since his transplants. He has enjoyed a real estate career spanning more than 20 years, and is the first to attribute much of his success to his healthy eyesight. Montross’ work involves helping clients manage large, complex real estate transactions, such as consolidation and relocation of major corporate headquarters facilities, as well as managing their real estate holdings.

Montross’ vision as a corporate executive and civic leader made an impression on the Illinois Eye-Bank Gala Committee, and contributed to his nomination as the 2007 Man of Vision. His direct, personal experience with corneal transplantation only served to reinforce the significance of this accolade. As a top executive, Montross recognizes the importance of contributing to the communities in which his corporation does business. Recently, he established a corporate citizenship program at UGL Equis, which supports Chicago’s Adler Planetarium, Howard Brown Health Center, Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago Architecture Foundation, Fairy Godmother Foundation, and the Greater Chicago Food Depository. Corporate giving, he says, is integral to good business.

“Philanthropy is a part of leadership,” explains Montross. “If you bring broader value (to the community), doesn’t that add value to your company? Pick your cause and drive it. You have to be a leader in more than financial, economic responsibilities, in my opinion… Good companies do that. It’s part of their brand identity and their sense of community outreach that is so important for the heart and soul of the company.”

Each year, the Illinois Eye-Bank recognizes the men and women whose philanthropic efforts and community support have made Chicago a better place to live. Man and Woman of Vision Awards are presented during the Eye-Bank’s annual Gift of Sight Gala, a black-tie fundraiser that supports its transplantation, research and outreach programs. To learn more about David Montross, the Man and Woman of Vision Award or the Gift of Sight Gala, contact the Illinois Eye-Bank at (800) 548-4703.
For the love of the game…

and the gift

After 10 years, the Illinois Eye-Bank’s annual Golf Outing has become a meaningful tradition, but one that needs major sponsors in order to stay alive.

On one special day each summer, supporters of the Illinois Eye-Bank trade in their business attire for shorts, polos and spiked shoes to play in the Eye-Bank’s Annual Gift of Sight Golf Outing. The event celebrated its 10th anniversary in June, 2007 at the prestigious and private Inverness Golf Club in Inverness, Illinois.

Dr. Randy Epstein, CEO of Chicago Cornea Consultants, has participated in the Eye-Bank’s golf outing since its inception. “I love the game,” he says, and adds that this particular outing is “an ideal opportunity to use that for something special, positive and altruistic.”

Epstein also sees the golf outing as a chance to do some networking. “For our practice, it has provided us with an excellent opportunity to spend a lot of ‘quality time’ with some of our best referring doctors,” he attests.

Although a love of golf is the motivating factor for many participants, the importance of raising funds for a meaningful cause is never forgotten. That’s why the Eye-Bank depends heavily on event sponsorships to make each year’s outing successful.

“One of our greatest challenges is in identifying corporate sponsors, and encouraging them to participate,” explains Eye-Bank Technical Director Kristen McCoy, who has served on the Golf Committee for several years. “We want them to know about our mission, and we give them as much recognition for their support as we can.”
Epstein agrees. “Corporate sponsorship is key,” he says, but adds that such support is diminishing rapidly due to new constraints on the philanthropic efforts of large pharmaceutical companies and other major sponsors. As far as the Golf Committee is concerned, a lack of corporate sponsorships could bring an end to the golf outing’s success and viability in the near future.

The golf outing is one of two major annual events benefiting the Illinois Eye-Bank – the other, of course, being the Gift of Sight Gala. Plans are underway to increase the visibility of the outing in 2008 and seek new sponsorship opportunities. The next outing takes place at the Inverness Golf Club on August 11, 2008.

2006-07 Golf Outing Committee Members

CHAIR:
Jim Feinstein, Vice President, TLC Vision Corporation

COMMITTEE:
Randy Epstein, M.D., Chief Executive Officer, Chicago Cornea Consultants, Ltd.
Hiro Fukuda, Director of North American Operations, Nippon Shaft
Chan Kang, Financial Advisor, Ameriprise Financial
Patrick Leyden, Trust Officer, Fifth-Third Bank (2007)
Andrew McCoy, Vice President, Lasik Plus
Kristen McCoy, Technical Director, Illinois Eye-Bank
Neil McQuality, Specialty Accounts Manager, Allergan, Inc.
Jack Nicholson, Senior Vice President, LaSalle Bank Wealth Management Group (2006)
Charles Pivoney, Chief Operating Officer, Midwest Eye-Banks
William Rodriguez, Seal-Tight Protective Services
Don Rowley, Mathematics Teacher and Basketball Coach, Hersey High School (2007)
Frank Saporito, Senior Vice President, U.S. Bank Private Client Group
Mark Singler, Law Offices of Peter J. Latz
Mike Taylor, President, M.J. Taylor & Company

2006 GOLF OUTING HOST SPONSOR
Advanced Medical Optics, Inc. (AMO)
### CLINICAL STATISTICS: FISCAL YEAR 2006/2007

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Fiscal Year 2006-2007</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Eyes/Corneas Received</td>
<td>5,325</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Corneal Grafts</td>
<td>3,237</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Tissues Provided for Research and Training</td>
<td>1,247</td>
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## STATEMENT OF PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

**JULY 1, 2006 – JUNE 30, 2007**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Current Operating Fund</th>
<th>Investment Fund</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Support from Lions/Lioness and Leo Clubs</td>
<td>$157,808</td>
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<tr>
<td>Support from Other Public Sources</td>
<td>359,427</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Public Support</strong></td>
<td>517,235</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tissue Processing Fees</td>
<td>7,853,176</td>
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<tr>
<td>Realized or Unrealized Gain on Investment</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>$567,140</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>9,260</td>
<td>215,346</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous and Other Income</td>
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<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td>7,898,218</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE</strong></td>
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<td>$782,486</td>
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<td>Tissue Recovery Processing and Distribution; Community Outreach and Education; Research Funding</td>
<td>$6,702,165</td>
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<td>Administrative and Fundraising Services</td>
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<td>54,205</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</strong></td>
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<td>54,205</td>
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<td><strong>Excess of Public Support and Revenue Over/(Under) Expenses</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Increase (Decrease) In Investment Assets</strong></td>
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<td>Transfer from Investment Fund to Current Fund</td>
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<td>(805,225)</td>
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<td>Capital Campaign Pledges and Revenue</td>
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<td>Beginning of Year Net Assets</td>
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<td>6,010,732</td>
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<td><strong>END OF YEAR NET ASSETS</strong></td>
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<td>$5,933,788</td>
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The graphs below are based on audited figures by Plante and Moran, LLP for the Fiscal Year 2006/07, which ended on June 30, 2007.

### MIDWEST EYE-BANKS

**EXPENSES**
- Education Programs 16.0%
- Clinical Programs 55.3%
- Research Programs 10.8%
- Administration 13.6%
- Fundraising 4.3%

**REVENUE**
- Investments 6.2%
- Contributions 0.5%
- Tissue Distribution 93.3%

### MIDWEST EYE-BANKS

**STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES AND REVENUES**

Direct expenses are allocated between two major categories, which are reported on a functional basis: program services (clinical programs, public and professional education programs and research programs) and support services (administration and fundraising).

Indirect expenses are allocated among the various programs and support services. Certain indirect expenses are allocated among all five (5) areas, such as depreciation of equipment, salaries of corporate staff and liability insurance.

**Clinical Programs**: Includes the cost of tissue recovery; medical supplies; tissue shipment to Midwest Eye-Banks labs, surgeons and researchers; serological testing; tissue evaluation, preservation and storage; surgery scheduling; placement of tissue; salaries of technical staff.

**Education Programs**: Includes the cost of developing and printing educational materials such as brochures, donor cards, audio-visual materials for hospital in-services, public speaking engagements and a variety of other outreach programs, as well as salaries for the education staff.

**Research Programs**: Includes the cost of the Research Grant Program and costs related to recovery and distribution of research and training tissue, the cost of subsidizing research and training tissue to researchers and ophthalmology residents and an appropriate allocation of technical and support salaries.

**Administration**: Includes the cost of rent, utilities, information services, financial audits, personnel, accounting and the salaries of administrative and clerical support staff.

**Fundraising**: Includes salaries of development office staff and the expenses related to solicitation of contributions, as well as an appropriate allocation of overhead.

**Tissue Distribution**: Includes reimbursement received from hospitals and surgical centers.
Lions and Midwest Eye-Banks share a mission — the elimination of preventable blindness. Midwest Eye-Banks is grateful for the tremendous operating support it has received from Lions, Lioness and Leo Clubs throughout its service areas during the past fiscal year.

BENEFACTORS ($10,000 and above)
- Michigan Lions
  - Ann Arbor (Host) Lions Club
  - Flint Downtown Host Lions Club
- LUMINARY ($5,000 - $9,999)
- Michigan Lions
  - District 11 B-1 Lions International
  - Novi Lions Club
- STEWARD ($1,000 - $4,999)
- Illinois Lions
  - Plainfield Lions Club
- Michigan Lions
  - Alpena Host Lions Club
  - Armada Lions Club
  - Bay City Lions Club
  - Bedford Township Lions Club
  - Birmingham Lions Club
  - Bloomfield Lions Club
  - Breton Woods Lions Club
  - Cadillac Lions Club
  - Canton Lions Club
  - Center Line Lions Club
  - Central Lake Lions Club
  - Chesterfield Bay Lions Club
  - Clawson Lions Club
  - Davison Lions Club
  - Dearborn Heights Lions Club
  - DeWitt Breakfast Lions Club
  - Dexter Lions Club
  - Dimondale Lions Club
- District 11 A-2 Lions International
  - District 11 C-2 Lions International
  - East Lansing/Meridian Lions Club
  - Elk Rapids Lions Club
  - Essexville-Hampton Lions Club
  - Farmington Area Lions Club
  - Fenton Lions Club
  - Flint Township Lions Club
  - Fraser Lions Club
  - Fremont Lions Club
  - Grosse Pointe Lions Club
  - Harper Woods Lions Club
  - Harrison Township Lions Club
  - Inlay City Lions Club
  - Jeddo Lions Club
  - Kalamazoo Downtown Lions Club
  - Lake Ann Lions Club
  - Lathrop Village Lions Club
  - Lewiston Lions Club
  - Lincoln Lions Club
  - Linden Lions Club
  - Midland Lions Club
  - Mount Clemens Lions Club
  - Mount Pleasant Lions Club
  - Muskegon East Side Lions Club
  - Muskegon Northside Lions Club
  - New Baltimore Lions Club
  - Oscoda Lions Club
  - Port Huron North Lions Club
  - Port Huron South Park Lions Club
  - Rochester Hills Lions Club
  - Rochester Lions Club
  - Rockford Lions Club
  - Royal Oak Lions Club
  - Saline Area Lions Club
  - Sebewaing Lions Club
  - Shelby Township Lions Club
  - Snover Lions Club
  - Sterling Heights Lions Club
  - Stockbridge Lions Club
  - Trenton Lions Club
- NEW JERSEY LIONS
  - Chester Lions Club
  - District 16D Lions International
  - Franklin Lakes Lions Club
  - Long Island Portuguese Lions Club
  - North Arlington Lions Club
  - Red Bank Lions Club
  - Summit Lions Club
  - West New York Leones Cubanos de Hudson
  - Wood-Ridge Lions Club
  - Wyckoff Lions Club
- PARTNERS ($500 - $999)
- Michigan Lions
  - Armada Lioness Club
  - Berville Lions Club
  - Bridgman Lions Club
  - Carson City Lions Club
  - Cass City Lions Club
  - Clare Lions Club
  - Dearborn Lions Club
  - Detroit Northeast Lions Club
  - Eastpointe Lions Club
  - Flushing Lions Club
  - Fruitport Lions Club
  - Garden City Lions Club
  - Goodrich Lions Club
  - Grand Haven Host Lions Club
  - Grand Rapids Lions Club
  - Greenville Lions Club
  - Hale Lions Club
  - Hazel Park Lions Club
  - Holt Lions Club
  - Hubbard Lake Lions Club
  - Kalamazoo Downtown Lions Club
  - Kalkaska Lions Club
  - Lake Orion Lions Club
  - Lansing Host Lions Club
  - Lennon Lions Club
  - Livonia High Nooners Lions Club
  - Livonia Lamplighters Lions Club
  - Lyon Area Lions Club
  - Macomb Township Lions Club
  - Napoleon Lions Club
  - Onakjima Lions Club
  - Otter Lake Lions Club
  - Ovid Lions Club
  - Paw Paw Lioness Club
  - Plymouth Lions Club
  - Pontiac Lions Club
  - Redford Township Lions Club
  - Richmond Lions Club
  - Rose City Lions Club
  - Sheridan Lions Club
  - Sparta Lions Club
  - St. Charles Lions Club
  - St. Johns Lions Club
  - St. Joseph Lions Club
  - St. Joseph Township Lions Club
  - Stephenson Lions Club
  - Three Rivers Lions Club
  - Vicksburg Lions Club
  - Waterlilte Lions Club
  - Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club
  - Zilwaukee Lions Club
- PATRONS ($250 - $499)
- Michigan Lions
  - Algonac Lions Club
  - Ann Arbor Evening Lions Club
  - Arcadia Lions Club
  - Au Gres Lions Club
  - Bad Axe Lions Club
  - Baldwin Lions Club
  - Beaverton Lions Club
  - Belleaire Lions Club
  - Berville Lioness Club
  - Big Rapids Lions Club
  - Boyne Valley Lions Club
  - Buchanan Lions Club
  - Central Lake Lions Club
  - Centreville Lions Club
  - Cheboygan Lioness Club
  - Chelsea Lions Club
  - Chesterfield Lions Club
  - Clarkston Area Lions Club
  - Clinton Valley Lions Club
  - Detroit Mid-City Lions Club
  - Detroit Northwest Lions Club
  - Detroit University/New Gratiot Lions Club
  - Eastpointe Lioness Club
  - Empire Lions Club
  - Gaylord Lions Club
  - Grand Ledge Lions Club
  - Grayling Lions Club
  - Harrissville Lions Club
  - Harsens Island Lioness Club
  - Hart Lions Club
  - Hesperia Lioness Club
  - Hesperia Lions Club
  - Howell Lions Club
  - Hudsonville Lions Club
  - Huron Valley Sunrise Lions Club
  - Ishpeming Lions Club
  - Keweenaw Lions Club
  - Kingston Lions Club
  - Lake Odessa Lions Club
  - Lansing Delta Lions Club
  - Lawrence Lions Club
  - Lewiston Lioness Lions Club
  - Ludington Lions Club
  - Mackinaw City Lions Club
  - Macomb Township Lioness Club
  - Marshall Lions Club
  - Martin Lions Club
  - Millington Lions Club
  - Montrose Lions Club
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