



Johnson & Johnson VISION



Sight for Kids was created by Johnson & Johnson Vision and the Lions Club International Foundation, and is the largest-known school-based vision screening program in the world. Together, these organizations aspire to double the number of children helped through Sight for Kids by 2021.

## MISSION

Sight for Kids mobilizes eye care professionals and volunteers to conduct vision screenings in low-income schools, and provide teachers with eye health training. Those who fail the screenings are referred to a doctor and provided with glasses or medical attention.

## WHY THIS FOUNDATION IS IMPORTANT<sup>1</sup>



Nearly **19 million** children are visually impaired globally



Of these, **2 of 3** need access to simple eyeglasses to correct refractive errors, including myopia (nearsightedness)

## KEY ACCOMPLISHMENTS



**Over 500,000+** children provided free eye glasses



**26.7M+** children across **10 countries** provided screening and education since 2002



**150,000** Sight for Kids teachers trained in eye health awareness



**\$4.1M USD** provided by Johnson & Johnson Vision in local funding to cover vision correction initiatives

## WHAT'S NEXT?

Johnson & Johnson Vision recently expanded the Sight for Kids program in Beijing with a commitment to provide vision screening to more than **3 million children over the next five years** and help 300,000 children receive critical vision correction.

The program is a natural evolution of Johnson & Johnson Vision's partnerships aimed at expanding access to high quality eye care. As part of its efforts to help children discover early vision problems, such as myopia, and treat them in a timely manner, Johnson & Johnson Vision has engaged in a novel research partnership with world leaders in myopia, the **Singapore Eye Research Institute (SERI)** and the **Singapore National Eye Centre (SNEC)**, to uncover new insights and deliver innovative care models to combat the onset, progression and treatment of myopia.

<sup>1</sup> WHO Visual Impairment and Blindness. Available at: <http://www.who.int/mediacentre/factsheets/fs282/en/>. Updated August 2014; Fact Sheet No. 282.

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