Annual Report 2005

Foresight Australia
Lions NSW Eye Bank
Lions Prevention of Blindness Unit
Established on the 6 May 1985, the Save Sight Institute is a not-for-profit organisation working with government and community to save sight.

Its work and its vision provide a unique fusion of scientific endeavour, clinical excellence and community spirit!

Our Vision:

Sight for Life
for the whole community

The Mission:

To create New Knowledge
to save sight

Research Focus:

Eye Disease & Vision Science
ensuring that the unsolved
blindness of today becomes
curable and preventable
tomorrow

Communication Technologies
exploiting digital media to
train the next generation of
eye doctors and extending
awareness and better service
to remote and rural Australia

Community Service & Eye Care
developing better services,
diagnostic tools and effective
screening programs to prevent
eye disease and blindness
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we achieved a rate of growth of which many a commercial organisation would be proud

Following the annual meeting of the Save Sight Institute held on 29th August 2005 I was honoured to be re-elected as your President for the year ahead. It is a privilege to serve the Council of a leading eye research Institute with the national and international standing and recognition that the Save Sight Institute has achieved in twenty productive and eventful years. I have been looking back over the previous annual reports to review the variety and progress of the work of the Institute and have made the list on the opposite page. I congratulate all who have contributed to this outstanding result and I commend this year’s report to you for the details of what 2005 has added to the list.

You will see from the annual accounts that the finances of the Institute continued to improve during 2005, continuing its impressive trend with both income and reserves increasing. As the year drew to a close we became increasingly concerned that the criteria for qualifying for the NSW Government infrastructure grant would make it impossible for us to succeed even though our grant income had increased by over 40% in the three years since we qualified for the previous grant. We achieved a rate of growth of which many a commercial organisation would be proud.

Our income from donations is very important in helping to support our scientists and in providing for some discretionary spending on things we could not otherwise do. We also acknowledge with our thanks other valuable supporters, including the Clanny Trust, the Sydney Eye Hospital Foundation, The Medical Foundation and the Sydney Foundation for Medical Research. We especially thank all those who became Members of the Save Sight Institute for the year. Their names are listed in this report.

You will be interested in the scientific progress being made from reading the details of the papers published during the year by our scientists. I thank the Director of the Institute, Professor Frank Billson, the Director of Laboratory Research Professor John McAvoy, the research scientists, the clinicians and the staff for their dedication and support. Professor Billson was honoured this year with award of the Jose Rizal Medal, the highest honour the Asia Pacific Academy of Ophthalmology can bestow. He also finished the year being chosen as the NSW Senior Australian of the Year for 2006.

In conclusion I thank my colleagues, the members of Council, for their wisdom and support. We are indebted to the support provided by NSW & ACT Lions to the Institute and to our sister organisation, the Lions Eye Bank. Our Council is enriched with three members of the Lions elected to Council each year at their annual conference. We hope you will share with us our vision of Sight for Life.

Ken Coles AM
President
Milestones in the progress of the Save Sight Institute

1977  Professor F.A. Billson AO appointed the Foundation Professor of Ophthalmology and Eye Health in the Faculty of Medicine of Sydney University
1978  Foresight Australia established for the prevention and cure of world blindness, particularly in Bangladesh, PNG, Cambodia and the Solomon Islands
1980  Professor Billson and Associate Professor Jan Provis receive the first grant to investigate the problem of blindness in premature babies at KGV Hospital
1984  Lions provide five years seed funding to establish the Save Sight Institute as a Foundation of Sydney University with Professor Billson as its Director
1986  With its Constitution approved by Senate, the Institute was officially opened in its building at Albion St, Sydney, by the Governor of NSW, Sir James Rowland
1994  Basic Science course for student ophthalmologists and the Registrar’s annual training symposium established by the SSI
1995  The Lion’s Eye Bank brought within the purview of Clinical Ophthalmology and the Save Sight Institute with Professor Billson as its Director
1996  Institute hosted the International Neuro-ophthalmology meeting in Sydney
1996  Clinical trials start for macular degeneration therapy with triaminolone
1997  The Save Sight Institute moved to Sydney Hospital-Sydney Eye Hospital campus
1997  Four year graduate medical program commenced
1997  Virtual computer based Clinical Ophthalmology course for student teaching
1997  Lions Eye Bank received TGA accreditation and licence
1998  Drs S Graham and A Kilstromer receive grant to develop the Accumap patented objective perimetry equipment to provide early diagnosis of glaucoma
1999  The Blue Mountains epidemiological study finds that smoking doubles the chance of cataract and quadruples the risk of age related macular degeneration
2000  KGV Hospital reports that there had been no cases of retinopathy of prematurity in babies for two years
2000  Teleophthalmology services through the internet extended to the Aboriginal community of the Northern Territory
2000  Appointment of Professor John McAvoy as Director of Laboratory Research
2002  Objectivation Pty Ltd set up to commercially develop the Accumap
2002  Foresight reports that over 100,000 pairs of recycled glasses have been sent to developing countries of SE Asia and the Pacific
2003  Research grants exceed $1 million for the first time
2003  The University’s fibreoptic network extended to include the SSI Campus for video teaching in rural Australia and for scientific collaboration worldwide
2003  Professor Billson received the International Humanity Award for the Prevention of Blindness in the Asia-Pacific region from the American Academy of Ophthalmology
2004  Professor Billson delivered the Claud Worth lecture at the British Children’s Eye Group Meeting, Wales, and was presented with the Claud Worth Lifetime Distinction Medal of the Institute of Child Health, London
2004  The International Congress of Eye Research World was hosted by the Save Sight Institute in Sydney for the first time
2005  Professor Billson was awarded the Jose Rizal medal, the highest award of the Asia Pacific Academy of Ophthalmology, for excellence in ophthalmology, and delivered an address to the Academy
Introduction

As I deliver this report in 2006, the Institute celebrates 21 years of research, teaching and service. Founded in 1985 and officially opened by the Governor General Sir James Rowland in 1986, the Institute was opened on the corner of Albion and Crown Streets in the building that was to be the site of its research until 1987, when it moved to its present site. The SSI is now on the Campus of Sydney Hospital, the birthplace of hospital medicine and nursing in Australia, a site occupied by the Sydney Hospital since 1810, just 22 years after the date that established the birth date of our nation. As a memento of the birth of the Institute we have recreated and reprinted the first Annual Report from the minutes of the Senate of the University of Sydney.

The Save Sight Institute was the first of the Institutes in the University of Sydney to bring clinicians doing research and service into the same building as the basic research scientists. This heightens the focus on solving clinical problems posed by patients, in turn raising questions that determine research goals. Furthermore, it facilitates the training of physician scientists as a critical interface with laboratory scientists. The laboratory research from the conception of the Institute has continued to have a major focus on studies of patients and human tissue.

Research

The eagerness of young scientists and clinicians to do research within the Institute was continued in 2005. Of 16 young scientists, three were awarded PhD degrees. There were 22 Graduate Diplomas and Masters’ Treatises in ophthalmic science, in a course jointly initiated by the Save Sight Institute and the University of Otago, delivered through the internet. Further opportunities for collaborative research are emerging with the University of NSW Department of Ophthalmology headed by Professor Minas Coroneo. Clinical research trials into glaucoma and retinal therapy were carried out during the year on the ground floor of the Institute.

Clinical research of the optic nerve now extends beyond the optic neuropathy of glaucoma and this research at the Institute has become more refined in its detection of optic nerve damage in optic neuritis, leading to earlier diagnosis and implementation of therapy. Research into the optic nerve is also continuing in clinical and laboratory genetic studies of dominant forms of optic atrophy in childhood, which could have relevance to understanding optic atrophy in later life.

Laboratory research continued on the top floor of the Institute with basic research in biochemical studies into the aging lens of the eye and molecular studies on posterior capsular opacification, an important complication of cataract surgery. Retinal studies into retinal vascular disease intensified in the laboratories. Studies on ocular tumours occurring during human retinal development, where the Institute has made important advances in the past, were continued. Retinal vascular development studies complement the service and management of threatened blindness of prematurity in the newborn.

An interesting development occurred with respect to Intellectual Property arising from research done in the Institute. This IP was associated with the steroid molecule triamcinolone, the first therapy for retinal disease. It was assigned by the University to a company prior to ownership by Regenera Ltd. In 2005 the international company Alcon Laboratories purchased the IP for $120 million. The University has shared in that benefit.

Further IP was developed in association with novel translational electrophysiological research to study optic nerve function, recording multi focal visual evoked responses from the brain and its visual centre, the visual cortex.

An important research milestone in November was the holding of a research retreat in the Medical Foundation Building of The University of Sydney. The retreat was organised through Professor McAvoy, Professor Billson and, as facilitator, Associate Professor Marie Dziadek from the University of Auckland, New Zealand. The research retreat reaffirmed the strengths of the Institute and what is important in goal setting, together with strategies for increasing collaborative research and opportunities for nationally and internationally competitive funding.
Director’s Report (continued)

Funding
In 2005, the SSI budget again showed balanced expenditure against income. It was the second year of the second triennium of competitive state infrastructure funding. The barrier to receive the second of these State triennial funding rounds was one million dollars raised per year during the first triennium. The success in competitive national and international funding in each of the last 3 years shows a healthy increase. However, there still remains uncertainty of the barrier to be set (retrospectively) to qualify for our third triennial State infrastructure funding grant.

Teaching
The Institute contributes to graduate medical training, complementing, in the early years, teaching of the visual system in physiology with a hands on skills transfer in the use of basic tools of ophthalmic diagnosis. It provides practical seminars in the problems of blindness and disability. Undergraduate teaching at St George Hospital has been added to its responsibilities. It complemented the grant for the tele-medicine (tele-ophthalmology) fund, thus extending the reach of the Institute to the Dubbo Clinical School; the Institute provided an additional $50,000 to the University’s $25,000. This opportunity for connectivity has extended the reach of the vocational training program (the largest in Australia), which is overseen by the Registrar Training Committee currently chaired by the Institute.

Community Service
The year was a highlight for the Lions NSW-ACT Eye Bank. A record number of 510 corneal grafts performed was a fitting conclusion to a year that also celebrated 100 years since the first ever corneal transplant. This achievement reflects the SSI contribution to operational research and management. For the first time in its history, the Eye Bank is meeting the need for corneal transplantation by routine scheduling of patients. The Save Sight Institute’s outreach service to rural NSW and remote Aboriginal communities increased through its tele-ophthalmology initiatives.

The clinical staff of the SSI has continued its international community service with the Lions NSW Eye Bank and Foresight Australia, with service and training programs in the Asia Pacific - with particular focus in 2005 on Timor-Leste (formerly East Timor) and the Solomon Islands. A special lunch was organised for the visit of President Gusmao at Victoria Barracks and $50,000 was raised to assist Timor-Leste. This function was hosted by Foresight’s patron Major General Paul Cullen. The guest speaker was Peter Cosgrove. The University was represented by Deputy Vice Chancellor John Hearn.

In Conclusion
I thank the Council of the Institute under the leadership of Ken Coles. I thank all the staff: those organising the teaching and service, those contributing to all facets of research and those who contribute to the administration of the Institute and put a human face on our affairs.

I thank the University of Sydney for their support, including the Chancellor, the Vice-Chancellor, the Senate, my colleagues in the Faculty of Medicine and all those who share the leadership.

I thank the Hospital for its support from SESIAHS, under the new administration led by Professor Debora Picone and for the support and encouragement we have received from her for the Memorandum of Understanding. This combined with the strength of the SSI enhances the environment in which research can flourish.

Finally, I thank all of those who work within the SSI, the leadership of the Institute and the young research people for their contribution and the possibilities they raise for the future.

Professor Frank Billson AO
Clinical Services and Research

Save Sight Clinical Services
The Save Sight Institute’s clinical services complement the Sydney Eye Hospital in providing community access to the latest advances in diagnosis, treatment and care of eye disease.

With state of the art facilities, the SSI clinics are located on the ground floor of our Macquarie Street premises.

Our clinical work here provides a powerful link to the Institute’s teaching and research activities also on site.

Special Services
Apart from general clinics for common forms of eye disease in the community, the Institute provides special clinical services in the diagnosis, treatment and management of childhood eye disease, and in ocular cancer in both children and adults.

Clinical Research
SSI’s clinical research has resulted in:
• a world first in the diagnostic testing for glaucoma in adults and children
• new laser therapies and drug treatments for retinal disease in the elderly
• leading edge non-invasive therapies for treatment of ocular cancer and
• the pioneering of treatments and management of cataract, glaucoma and corneal disease in children
In addition to their contribution to scholarship and service, the staff of the Save Sight Institute are involved in a number of community activities.

Lions NSW Eye Bank

Situated in the Save Sight Institute, The Lions NSW Eye Bank provides a vital service to the community by facilitating and coordinating all corneal transplantations in NSW.

Did you know?

• Corneal transplantation is the most successful way of restoring sight to individuals blinded by an accident, infection or disease of their cornea.
• A corneal transplant or graft is only possible through a Gift of Sight from individuals and families who agree to donate eyes after death.
• Most corneas come from those who have died a natural death at home or in hospital.
• Half of those who need a corneal graft are under the age of 40.
• Successful corneal grafting is not defined by the age of the donor. The oldest donor to date was 93 years of age.

A Network of Care

Every successful corneal transplantation is the result of a team effort from a statewide network of participating organisations. We thank the many donors, families of donors, transplant co-ordinators, surgeons, health care workers, transport workers and other individuals who have made possible each and every Gift of Sight!

The Gift of Sight

We are also deeply grateful to those individuals and families who agree that corneas unsuitable for transplantation may be used for research. Their gift makes possible the understanding of corneal disease in young people. This is vital for the development of medical therapies that will reduce or delay the need for corneal transplantation in the future.
Community Activities in Australia (continued)

Lion’s Prevention of Blindness Unit

A major achievement for the unit was the production of a television Community Service Announcement (CSA) to celebrate 100 years of corneal transplantation, raise awareness about corneal donations and promote better understanding of Eye Bank services. The CSA continues to run free-to-air on major networks.

Increasing community awareness and support of corneal donations has underpinned the outstanding achievement of the Lions NSW Eye Bank in now routinely providing corneas for transplant as the need arises.

Tele-ophthalmology - Delivering Eye Services to Aboriginal and Remote Communities

Tele-ophthalmology via digital media and networking is revolutionizing the way we deliver critical Eye Health Services to remote and rural Australia. The Save Sight Institute’s ground breaking tele-ophthalmology initiative is now operating out of the Thubbo Aboriginal Health Service and was opened by the Federal Minister for Health and Ageing, Hon. Tony Abbott MP and welcomed by Aboriginal Community Elders. Aboriginal Health Workers are being trained to perform retinal screening services and send diagnostic digital imagery in real time to specialists in Sydney at the Save Sight Institute - enabling swift, early detection and treatment of diabetic retinopathies - vital to saving sight. The Thubbo initiative extends the Institute’s tele-ophthalmology outreach service which is already successfully supporting communities in the Northern Territory.

Two young recipients of donor corneas who have had their sight restored through transplantation

Professor Billson and Hon. Tony Abbott MP celebrate the opening of the Thubbo Tele-Ophthalmology initiative with Aboriginal Community Members and Staff of the Health Service
44 million people worldwide are needlessly blind

“This statistic should never overwhelm the reality that these are individual men, women and children. It should never weaken our determination to deal with it through simple surgery and eye health education.”

Frank Billson

Foresight Australia

Foresight Australia is an Australian international not-for-profit organisation committed to the prevention and cure of world blindness. It was established by Professor Billson and Major-General Cullen in 1978 following an appeal to Australia by Dr Rabih Husain to assist in preventing the dreadful burden of blindness suffered by the people of Bangladesh, particularly due to cataract.

Since its founding, Foresight has been active in the Asian region with programs in China, Sri Lanka and Vietnam, and more recently the island nations near Australia, including East Timor and the Solomon Islands.

Foresight works in partnership with Laila, a Papua New Guinea NGO.

East Timor

Foresight/Laila joined with the International Red Cross to initiate a program to address the critical burden of blindness in this close neighbour. They are now partnered by the International Centre for Eyecare Education.

Foresight/Laila eye doctors Dr Max Conway, Dr Nitin Verma and Dr Reb Macichi worked with allied health professionals and local East Timorese people, screening 14,000 patients in Dili and remote provinces. Over 300 sight restoring operations were performed.

The number of advanced stages of cataract blindness highlighted the absence and need for basic health services and screening. The children presenting with corneal ulcers typical of Vitamin A deficiency emphasised the poverty and deprivation suffered by the Timorese particularly in rural areas.

The joint program with the US-based International Eye Foundation to improve techniques and skills in the management of surgically treatable blindness in children was also successfully concluded recently.
# Financial Statements

## Save Sight Institute

### Statement of Financial Performance for the year ended 31 December 2005

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| **Expenditure**        |                  |                  |
| Salaries               | 1,551,616        | 1,335,094        |
| Consumables            | 147,945          | 171,274          |
| Equipment & Repairs/Maintenance | 188,215      | 170,414          |
| Services and Utilities | 26,094           | 24,228           |
| Travel                 | 132,411          | 97,673           |
| Conference and Entertainment | 924          | 1,856           |
| Other Expenses         | 334,924          | 275,688          |
| **Total Expenditure**  | 2,382,129        | 2,076,227        |

| **Surplus**            |                  |                  |
|                       | 213,034          | 248,295          |

| **Accumulated Funds as at 1 January** | 1,086,996 | 838,701 |

| **Total Accumulated Funds** | 1,300,030 | 1,086,996 |

### Notes to the Financial Statements for the year ended 31 December 2005

1. **Statement of Significant Accounting Policies**
   a) These accounts have been prepared on a cash basis and amounts are stated at historical cost.
   b) Income tax is not applicable to activities of the Foundation.
   c) All fixed assets are expensed in the year of purchase.

2. **Suspense**
   The amount of $13,780 is being held on behalf of a disbanded organisation.
Save Sight Institute

Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2005

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I certify that the Statements of Financial Performance and Financial Position have been prepared in accordance with the University's accounting practices and procedures and reflect the transactions as recorded in the University's general ledger.

B P McLaughlin FCPA
College Manager, Finance & Resources
College of Health Sciences
March 22, 2006
Major Donations

The Save Sight Institute would like to thank all of our supporters who have helped us to continue our research, teaching and community service programs. Listed below, are our major contributors for the year 2005.

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Lions Club of Junee
Lions Club of Oaks Flat
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Lions Club of Scone
Lions Club of Shire
Lions Club of South Tamworth
Lions Club of West Wyalong
Lions Club of Wollongong
Lions Club of Yass
Donations

All of us at the Save Sight Institute very much appreciate the support of our donors, we thank them sincerely. If you would like to make a donation please address it to the Director, Professor F.A. Billson AO at the address shown below.

Bequests

A bequest could take one of the following forms in your Will.

Money

I GIVE to The Save Sight Institute, the University of Sydney, the sum of $.... which I direct to be paid to the Honorary Treasurer of The Save Sight Institute to be applied for the purposes of The Save Sight Institute in such manner as the Council of Governors may determine.

Property

I GIVE to The Save Sight Institute, The University of Sydney, my property (insert address) (or my shares, debentures, etc. and describe them, e.g. BHP shares) to be applied for the purposes of The Save Sight Institute in such manner as the Council of Governors may determine.

General

If you wish to leave the whole or part of your estate:
I GIVE to The Save Sight Institute, The University of Sydney, the whole (or specified percentage, or the residue) of my estate or whatsoever nature or kind and whatsoever situate to be applied for the purposes of The Save Sight Institute in such manner as the Council of Governors may determine.

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