As we look forward to the 25th anniversary of the Cornea Research Foundation next year, we have so much to celebrate, and so much more to accomplish!

This has been a remarkable year. We used to treat multiple patients with rejection episodes every week, and now we rarely see graft rejection! This is because we have become so selective with tissue replacement. Many patients just receive a single donor cell layer (a procedure called DMEK). This is far less donor tissue than we used to implant (please see page 7).

We believe the low risk of rejection may allow us to safely cut back on anti-rejection eye drops and thereby reduce unwanted side effects, such as glaucoma, which can cause irreversible vision loss. We’ve designed and sponsored a multi-center, international study to compare dosing regimens. Several hundred patients have enrolled in our study and so far none have experienced a rejection episode, even with lower strength eye drops that have fewer side effects!

In another remarkable development, we are offering Fuchs’ dystrophy patients the option to have both eyes transplanted just a week or two apart, because DMEK provides such rapid recovery and low risk of rejection. Cataract surgery can be combined with the transplants, so patients can get back to work and resume all daily activities within just a few short weeks, instead of the months or years it used to take.

We are also developing new and better treatments for many other vision problems, including cataracts, glaucoma, keratoconus, iris defects, and refractive errors, as described later in this report.

Finally, we are introducing a Forum where patients who have experienced and overcome vision challenges can share their experiences with those facing serious vision problems for the first time. Many people are surprised and scared to learn they have a serious eye condition, so we believe these connections will be very helpful.

**We could not do this alone – we greatly appreciate our many generous patients and donors who support our mission to give people back the use of their eyes through research, innovation, service and education!**

*Francis W. Price Jr., MD  Marianne O. Price, PhD*
For the fiscal year ended June 30, 2012, the Cornea Research Foundation of America reported total revenue of $500,731. This compares to total revenue of $742,510 for the same period last year. Most of the difference was due to a managed and expected lower amount of research study income as compared to the previous year. Expenses totaled $458,738 as compared to $578,579 for the same period a year ago. The lower expenses were primarily the result of a reduction in direct research study expenses. The year-to-year change in income and expenses is primarily related to a single large study which caused research study income and expenses to be unusually high in the prior year. Meanwhile, a 34% increase in direct contributions helped to offset the reduced research study income.

The Foundation strives to be a good steward of donated funds and other generated revenue. For the past fiscal year, 89% of our expenses were the direct result of funding research and education programs dedicated to improving cornea transplant outcomes and improving treatments for other vision problems.

By successfully managing the reported revenue and expenses for fiscal 2012, the Foundation posted a $41,993 increase in funds that further strengthened its financial position. Furthermore, the Foundation continues to meet the charity accountability standards set by Guidestar and the Better Business Bureau’s Wise Giving Alliance.

As a Board of Directors, we have reviewed and approved the Foundation’s budget for the 2013 fiscal year. The budget will allow the Foundation to continue its mission to be a world-class research and educational organization, dedicated to the preservation and restoration of vision.
Financial Pie Charts

Revenue for Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2012

- Contributions: 50.17%
- Research Study Income: 19.06%
- Seminar Income: 6.83%
- Golf Classic Sponsorship and Other: 10.60%
- In-kind Contributions: 12.49%
- Interest Income: 0.85%

Expenses for Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2012

- Research & Education Program Services: 88.94%
- Management and General: 5.02%
- Fundraising: 6.04%
# Statements

CORNEA RESEARCH FOUNDATION OF AMERICA, INC.
STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION
June 30, 2012 and 2011

## ASSETS

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| **PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT, AT COST** |          |          |
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| Less accumulated depreciation   | (151,794)| (148,629)|
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See independent accountant's review report and accompanying notes.
CORNEA RESEARCH FOUNDATION OF AMERICA, INC.
STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES
Years Ended June 30, 2012 and 2011

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We hear many stories...

Inspiring stories, even journeys, that our patients take to find proper vision care and make educated decisions regarding their eyes.

In an effort to connect people—patients with Fuchs’ dystrophy, keratoconus, cataracts, glaucoma, artificial iris, and other conditions, the Cornea Research Foundation of America is proud to announce that we are testing a pilot project,—The Cornea Forum—a site to connect patients to those navigating similar situations. Share your story. Connect with others. Learn about their experiences and the latest advancements in vision care.

Visit www.corneaforum.org and set up your account today!
Above all else, the Foundation’s largest recent contribution to vision research has been the development and refinement of cornea transplant techniques for endothelial problems, such as Fuchs’ dystrophy. Below see how techniques have progressed as the transplanted tissue gets thinner (right column) and the surgical impact on the eye is minimized (left column). Top to bottom—PK, to DSEK, and now to DMEK.

**Cornea Transplant Techniques For Endothelial Problems**

**Penetrating Keratoplasty (PK)** – the full thickness cornea transplant with many sutures. “Original” transplant technique. First performed in 1905.

**Descemet’s Stripping Endothelial Keratoplasty (DSEK)** – Back layer (endothelium) and Descemet’s membrane is transplanted. Held in place with air, several sutures to close incision. First performed in 2003.

**Descemet’s Membrane Endothelial Keratoplasty (DMEK)** – Back layer (endothelium) only is transplanted. Held in place with air which goes away after a few days, one suture to close incision (seen at the left). First performed in 2006.

*Images of eyes on the left taken one week after surgery. Side view images on the right shows differences in tissue thickness.*
Reducing Steroid Use after Cornea Transplants

We have been very gratified to see cornea transplant rejection rates drop from 20 percent to less than 1 percent with advanced cornea transplant techniques. As seen on the previous page, tissues used for cornea transplants today are much thinner and include fewer layers than ever before. We believe that the immune system reacts much less to this limited amount of donor tissue. Corticosteroid eye drops are used to prevent graft rejection. A key concern is the risk of increased intraocular pressure. Over time, high pressure can cause nerve damage leading to glaucoma. To address this very real concern, the Foundation initiated a two-part study to determine if corticosteroid eye drops could be safely reduced with DMEK.

The first part of the study compares two different dosing regimens to see if there’s any difference in rejection episodes if we cut back the strength of the drops. Then at one year we are giving patients a choice of whether to discontinue the corticosteroid eye drops and then closely observing their eyes to ensure their graft remains healthy. If we can effectively take patients off of the steroid eye drops, we will greatly reduce the incidence of future glaucoma development in cornea transplant patients. This study has the capacity to significantly impact the long-term post-operative care for cornea transplant recipients.

Cornea Transplant Tracking

Since 1988, the Cornea Research Foundation has been tracking cornea transplant patients over time. To date, we have records on over 6,000 patients in what is known as the Cornea Transplant Database, the largest such database in the Americas. This database allows us to continually refine transplant techniques, which provide more successful patient outcomes.

Giving people back the use of their eyes.


Cornea Research Foundation of America
Cross-Linking Treatment for Keratoconus

Sometimes the cornea, the clear window on the front of the eye, weakens and bulges causing visual distortion. This condition, called keratoconus, creates a cone-shaped cornea. The Corneal Collagen Cross-Linking studies use riboflavin eye drops (vitamin B2) and a UV light in a treatment designed to strengthen and stabilize the cornea, to prevent the need for a cornea transplant. We have studies with standard and accelerated treatments currently underway.

Cross-Linking for Eye Infections

A variety of organisms can cause infectious keratitis (eye infections). Some are resistant to current antibiotics and take months to eradicate. Contact lens users face a greater risk of developing a corneal infection. The Foundation is studying a cross-linking treatment for eye infections to determine if it reduces the duration and severity of potentially sight-threatening corneal ulcers that can develop as a result of a bad infection. With the fear of antibiotic-resistant “superbugs”, this study is evaluating a potentially valuable treatment alternative.

Light Adjustable Lens for Cataract Patients

As people age, the natural lens in the back of the eye becomes cloudy, known as a cataract. Cataracts can be removed and replaced with a small plastic lens, known as an IOL (intraocular lens). The Foundation is investigating and tracking a new IOL that can be adjusted to fine-tune someone’s vision after the lens is implanted to optimize patient satisfaction.

Device to Test Glare

Eye care practitioners often make clinical decisions based on changes in visual acuity in a darkened room with an eye chart. The problem is that functional vision can vary greatly from visual acuity. For example, many cataract patients see fine under normal lighting conditions but can experience impairment under conditions of glare, such as driving at night with oncoming headlights. Better methods to assess vision impairment are needed. This study is being conducted to evaluate a device—the EpiGlare tester—for determining glare and glare induced changes in best corrected visual acuity as a measure of glare disability, in subjects with or without cataracts.

Artificial Iris

Some people are missing their iris, the colored portion of their eye. This can be caused by a birth defect or the iris can be damaged by an accident or injury. Because the iris regulates the amount of light entering the eye, a lack of one can be extremely painful on bright days. Dr. Price equates the lack of an iris to the feeling you have after being in a dark movie theatre on a bright sunny day and stepping out into the sun. Only, without an iris, your eyes never adjust to the brightness. The purpose of this study is to evaluate an artificial iris, which can improve quality of life and cosmetic appearance.
LASIK/Contact Lens Satisfaction Study

Many people debate between whether or not to continue contact lens use or have LASIK eye surgery to correct their vision. In an effort to help patients make informed decisions, the Foundation launched a national survey study to compare satisfaction between patients who have LASIK and those who continue contact lens use. The end point is to determine if visual satisfaction, visual complaints and safety—as reported by participants, are similar or different between the two groups. This multi-year study is designed to measure changes in patient satisfaction over time. It will be a useful resource for those considering LASIK eye surgery.

Cornea Donor/Patient Matching Study

Surgeons have generally assumed that it is best to give a cornea transplant recipient a donor cornea that is of similar age or younger. The supply of young organ donors is limited. In this multi-center study sponsored by the National Institutes of Health (NIH), we have found that the overall graft health and survival rate is similar for the younger and older donor groups at five years. This has increased the use of older donor corneas, which has helped expand the limited supply of corneal tissue. We are now completing the 10 year follow up exams on study patients.

Fluid Analysis to Determine Why Transplants Fail

Cornea transplants typically remain clear for at least 10 years, but in some patients they fail much sooner. The purpose of this study is to determine why transplants sometimes fail early and develop treatments to extend their survival. In this study, the aqueous fluid inside the eye is sampled and analyzed to determine what changes occur when a cornea transplant starts to fail.

In earlier studies, we found that patients who have had glaucoma surgery are at a particularly high risk for early cornea transplant failure, and we identified some intriguing changes that occur in the fluid inside the eye after glaucoma surgery. We are sampling fluid from cornea transplant patients who are at an increased risk of graft failure either because they had prior glaucoma surgery, an acute immunologic graft rejection episode, or they experienced a sudden loss of cells from the back surface of the cornea (the endothelium) for unknown reasons. This study will provide key information needed to maximize cornea transplant survival.

Donor Cornea Storage Study

We are comparing two different storage solutions for donor corneas to identify which storage solution preserves the donor tissue the best.

Identifying Causes of Keratoconus

We are collecting corneas for a study to evaluate the crosslinks within the cornea to identify the underlying causes of keratoconus. The results of this study could result in earlier identification of the condition and better treatment options. Interestingly, surgeons call this tissue a “cornea button” due to its likeness to an actual button.
One key area of our **mission is to provide education to others** and spread the knowledge gained from our clinical research studies. We frequently share our results at presentations and in publications throughout the United States and the world. Below is a listing of presentations between July 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012.

**Eye Bank Association of America Annual Meeting**  
Hollywood, FL—June 2012  
Price MO, Price FW. Effect of preparation to use time on DMEK outcomes.

**Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology Annual Meeting**  
Fort Lauderdale, FL—May 2012  
Price MO, Price FW. Immunologic rejection risk with four transplant techniques for endothelial dysfunction.

**American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery Annual Meeting**  
Chicago, IL—April 2012  
Price MO, Price FW. Accuracy of Automated Endothelial Cell Counts. **(best paper of session award winner).**  
Price FW, Price MO. Survey study comparing satisfaction with LASIK and contact lenses for vision correction. **(best paper of session award winner).**  
Anshu A, Price MO, Price FW. Immunologic rejection with DMEK.  
Tenkman L, Price MO, Schrier A, Price FW. Corneal crosslinking for infectious keratitis. **(best paper of session award winner).**  
Price FW, Price MO. Controversies in corneal and ocular surface transplantation, battle of the experts: DSEK vs. DMEK.  
Price FW, Price MO. Glaucoma and endothelial keratoplasty.

**Simposio Internacional Moacyr Alvaro Sao Paulo**  
Sao Paulo, Brazil—March 2012  
Price MO, Price FW. DSEK and glaucoma.  
Price MO, Price FW. Advantages of DMEK: visual acuity and immunologic graft rejection.  
3rd Fuchs' Corneal Dystrophy Symposium
Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, MD—March 2012
Price FW, Price MO. Choosing the best endothelial keratoplasty procedure (DSEK, DMEK, hybrid) for endothelial dysfunction. (Charles Tillett Lecture).
Price MO, Price FW. DSEK for Fuchs’ dystrophy: 8-year graft survival and endothelial cell loss.
Price MO, Price FW. Immunologic graft rejection with DMEK vs. DSEK.
Price FW, Price MO. Endothelial keratoplasty outcomes and intraocular pressure control in eyes with and without pre-existing glaucoma.
Price FW, Price MO. Optimizing refractive predictability: how endothelial keratoplasty changes the Fuchs dystrophy cornea.

European Eye Bank Association Meeting
Rotterdam, the Netherlands—January 2012
Price FW, Price MO. Clinical Outcomes of DSEK, DMAEK and DMEK. (Keynote Video Presentation).

American Academy of Ophthalmology Annual Meeting
Orlando, FL—October 2011
Price FW. Optimizing refractive surgery safety: lesson from keratomileusis to modern LASIK. (Barraquer Lecture).
Price FW. Lamellar with the laser is the name of the game for severe ectasia.
Price FW, Price MO. Survey study comparing satisfaction with contact lenses and LASIK for vision correction.
Price FW, Price MO. DMEK: is it time for you to convert from DSEK? Cornea Subspecialty Day. (invited paper).
Price MO, Price FW. DSAEK outcomes at three years compared with penetrating keratoplasty from the Cornea Donor Study. (Invited paper in Best of the Anterior Segment Symposium)
Price MO, Tenkman L, Price FW. Relationship between Descemet stripping endothelial keratoplasty and glaucoma: graft survival and IOP control. (Best poster award)

Cornea Society/EBAA Fall Educational Symposium
Orlando, FL—October 2011
Price MO, Price FW. DSEK has significantly lower rate of immunologic rejection than either DSEK or PK.

Sociedad Argentina de Oftalmologia Instruction Course in Cornea
Buenos Aires, Argentina—November 2011
Price FW, Price MO. Current techniques in corneal endothelial transplantation DSEK, DMEK, DMAEK - Results of DSEK in patients without other ocular morbidity) (presented via video conference).


Dr. Francis Price received the prestigious Tillett Award from Dr. John Gottsch at the Fuchs Dystrophy Symposium hosted by the Wilmer Eye Institute at John’s Hopkins University. The award is named for the late Dr. Charles Tillett who was an early pioneer in lamellar keratoplasty (partial thickness cornea transplants). It was presented to Dr. Price in recognition of his ground-breaking work in optimizing DSEK and DMEK cornea transplant techniques.
The Cornea Research Foundation celebrated the Fourth Annual Luncheon—featuring a Purse Auction theme on September 30, 2011. A great time was had by all, the attendees enjoyed an engaging presentation by Dr. Francis Price as he shared his latest vision research updates. An interactive photo booth allowed our guests the opportunity to pose with their friends in fun attire and everyone had the opportunity to bid and win some wonderful purse-themed auction items! The event raised more than $8,000 for Cornea Research!
The 15th annual Cornea Classic Golf Outing, held on June 21, 2012 at Wood Wind Golf Club in Westfield, Indiana was a huge success! For the first time, the Golf Outing raised an astounding $40,000 to support the Foundation. More than 80 golfers came out to raise funds for the Foundation and enjoy a great game with friends.

New additions to the outing this year included a “Win a Car for the Weekend!” prize and fun themed rest stops in addition to the traditional beverage carts on the course. Special stories were shared from cornea transplant patients in attendance (pictured above, Board Member and transplant patient Bob Grimm), which the audience thoroughly enjoyed. Consider joining us or sponsoring the next Golf Outing on June 4, 2013 where our Golf Chairman, Harry Scheid, has challenged the committee with raising a record $45,000! Call 317-814-2993 to receive a registration form in the mail.
The Focus on Education Optometrist Seminar, held on November 9, 2011 hosted a record 200 optometrists. The annual event, sponsored and organized by the Cornea Research Foundation furthers our mission to educate eye care professionals on the latest treatment options, surgical techniques and drugs and devices for numerous eye diseases and conditions.
We thank our generous supporters.

We are thankful to the many donors, patients and friends that allow us to continue our sight saving research against diseases such as Fuchs’ dystrophy, keratoconus, glaucoma and other ocular diseases. We proudly recognize those that give our work meaning. This list represents gifts made from July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012. Thank you!

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“I wake up every morning and marvel at the darkness of the darks, the sparkling clarity of the whites. The highlights I have been missing... I see them now, the water drops on the flowers, the swirling streams of liquid glisten in the food I am cooking, the silverware on the table. It is exciting just to look at things.”

“I am so thankful for Dr. Price, who bravely proceeded with his research and is continually perfecting it.”

Marilyn, grateful patient

Helping the world to see.
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