1 in 11 adults globally has diabetes

IMPROVING AWARENESS AND OUTCOMES

There’s a compelling reason global awareness days and months exist. In the case of diabetes, that reason is twofold: stemming a worldwide epidemic and saving lives.

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Drawing on a century of serving our world in need, and on expertise garnered through delivering hope and help to one child, one family, and then one community at a time, Lions have adopted diabetes as a signature cause area.

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With new Diabetes grants from Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF), Lions have unprecedented opportunity to take diabetes education and awareness to our neighbours,” said Barry Palmer, past international president and CA VII chairperson of Campaign 100: LCIF Empowering Service. “I encourage Lions here and worldwide to take advantage of LCIF grants to tackle health and socioeconomic challenges wrought by this debilitating disease. With LCIF’s support and our own vigor and determination, I’m confident we’ll make meaningful progress and improve quality of life for so many.”
A Disease of Epic Proportion

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Since 2000, diabetes’ prevalence has risen more than 300%. LCIF and Lions are there, and part of the solution to this global epidemic.

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Sources/Note: International Diabetes Federation; World Health Organization; grant limits subject to change