ANNUAL REPORT

2011

Promoting the art and science of vision care through lifelong learning

AMERICAN ACADEMY of OPTOMETRY
Dear Colleagues,

2011 has been a game-changing year for the Academy! We’ve hit our stride, tipped our point, and runneth over our cup.

Academy 2011 Boston was an unprecedented success! With 5,692 in attendance, including a record-breaking 1,157 students/residents, this was the second largest meeting in Academy history. Attendees had nearly 300 hours of continuing education to choose from and exciting social events to attend. More than 30,000 hours of continuing education were obtained. The exhibit hall had over 290 booths for attendees to explore.

We admitted 194 new Fellows, and I took great personal pride on behalf of all of you in whispering, “Welcome to our Academy!” in their right ear as we posed for a picture on the banquet stage. We received an all-time record high of 175 new candidate applications processed at the Annual Meeting. Our new Student Fellowship program admitted an inaugural class of 225.

Our very own American Optometric Foundation gave out $410,000 in scholarships, grants, and awards and received over $200,000 in donations and new commitments at the meeting while awarding 14 coveted Ezell fellowships and welcoming eight new Presidents Circle members.

Our journal, Optometry and Vision Science (OVS), had a record breaking year in 2011 with over 400 manuscript submissions. OVS still maintains its high ranking among all eye and vision journals internationally, ranking 24th among the top 56 international eye journals of eye, vision, ophthalmology and optometry. In 2012, there will be a Feature Issue entirely dedicated to Clinical Imaging and its potential (“Imaging and Measurement in the Eye: Now and Ahead,” May issue); this will also be the basis of an OVS continuing education course (“OVS PRESENTS- Ocular Disease: The Revolution in Clinical Imaging in the Eye”) at the annual meeting of the Academy in Phoenix. A second feature issue dedicated to Low Vision (“New Challenges in Low Vision Research”) will be published in August/September. And finally, OVS will present its first annual on-line only full color “Bonus issue” emphasizing Clinical Care Research in October, making 13 total issues for 2012.

Thank you to our stellar Academy volunteers who developed different aspects of the meeting program and to our hard-working staff who work year round on the meeting details to make sure everything runs smoothly. We appreciate you making our Academy a success.

This annual report will highlight the work and accomplishments of the Academy in 2011. As we think about all the wonderful events in 2011, we should also look forward to Academy 2012 Phoenix. We hope to see you there.
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to the Fellows of the American Academy

Australia
Ravi C. Bakaraju
Paul J. Carey
Byoung-Sun Chu
Cathleen Fedtke
Kate Louise Johnson
Nicole Jane Irene Leong
Harrison Scott Weisinger
Mark Duncan Perry Willcox
Yvonne Wu

Austria
Helmut Fuchs

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Mark Eltis
Doerte Luensmann
Sarah Maclver
Marc M. Schulze
David P. Schwirtz
Walter Wittich

Germany
Tobias Martin Ecke

Hong Kong
Sin Ying Yu

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Sigrid Müller-Schotte

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Ejitu M. Isong

Portugal
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Kelechi C. Ogboohi

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Alba Lucia Törnquist
Iwan Zanchetta

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Kuno Cajacob
Eugène Duvillard

United Kingdom
Anna Sulley

United States
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Jason Patrick Moran
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Alabama
James Freddie Hill, III
Lyne S. Stevens
Arizona
Sara N. Gaib
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Jessica Neuville
Matthew Alan Rhodes
Scott J. Soave
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Eleanor Kim
Wing Y. Li
Josephine Sandoval
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Jie Shen
Jolyn Wei

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Gregory O’Brien
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Terri L. Steedum
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Richard Sui

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David Falden
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Roshnee Patel
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Attefa Sultani

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Doreen Andrea Ng
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Preethi Thiagarajan
Theresa Zerilli-Zavgorodni

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Bradley E. Dougherty
Katie L. Greiner
Catherine M. Pannebaker
Andrew D. Pucker

Oklahoma
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Jenna M. Lighthizer
Melissa D. Turner
Congratulations President Karla Zadnik congratulates new Fellow Amanda Dori.

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ACADEMY AWARDS

CHARLES F. PRENTICE LECTURE
Dennis Levi, OD, PhD, FAAO
Removing the Brakes on Adult Brain Plasticity: New Approaches to Treating Amblyopia in Adults and Children

IRVIN M. AND BEATRICE BORISH AWARD
Jason Nichols, OD, PhD, FAAO
Diplomate, Cornea, Contact Lenses & Refractive Technologies and Public Health

WILLIAM FEINBLOOM AWARD
Glen Steele, OD, FCVO

CAREL C. KOCH MEMORIAL AWARD
David A. Sullivan, PhD

EMINENT SERVICE AWARD
Thomas L. Lewis, OD, PhD, FAAO

GARLAND W. CLAY AWARD
Konrad Pesudovs, BScOptom, PhD, FAAO, Jennifer M. Burr, MRCOphth, MSc, Clare Harley, PhD, David B. Elliott, PhD, FAAO

AAO-ESSILOR AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS TO INTERNATIONAL OPTOMETRY
Thomas E. Little, OD (posthumous)

Receiving the Borish award was both a rewarding and humbling experience. It was a tremendous honor to be named amongst the ranks of the prior Borish Awardees and I thank Dr. Borish for lending his name and legacy to this award.

JASON J. NICHOLS, OD, PhD, FAAO

AMERICAN OPTOMETRIC FOUNDATION AWARDS

GLEN A. FRY INVITED LECTURE
David Atchison, PhD, DSc, FAAO
Peripheral Optics of the Human Eye

MICHAEL G. HARRIS FAMILY AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN OPTOMETRIC EDUCATION
Michael J. Earley, OD, FAAO

SECTION ON CORNEA, CONTACT LENSES AND REFRACTIVE TECHNOLOGIES AWARDS

FOUNDER’S AWARD
Cornea and Contact Lens Research Unit of the Brien Holden Vision Research Institute

MAX SCHAPERO MEMORIAL LECTURE AWARD
Mark Willcox, BSc(Hons), PhD, FBCLA
Contact Lens Adverse Events: Etiology and Prevention
For students, mid-October brings many exciting things—football, new classes, and in 2011, the American Academy of Optometry meeting in Boston! From October 12-15, over 1,000 students excitedly converged on the city to take part in one of the largest AAO meetings ever held. With a total of approximately 5,700 participants, students made up almost a fifth of all attendees, and their presence did not go unnoticed.

With the inaugural Student Fellowship Program in full swing, students took part in every aspect of the meeting. In addition to attending the Hirsch symposium, plenary session, and awards ceremony, they broadened their knowledge in numerous CE courses, caught up on advances in research through the posters, section symposia and scientific paper presentations, and learned what makes the Academy run by taking part in the AAO business meeting. In fact, so many students attended the latter that it was standing room only!

Though highly involved in the meeting’s educational events, students did not miss out on social time. The Australia Party was a hit with many, and the Academy arranged a fun and challenging scavenger hunt for teams from each school that required exploration into what the exhibit hall and Academy has to offer. Additionally, the AAO Student Chapter at NECO organized a Thursday night student party at a local Boston establishment. The party was such a hit that even some Academy Fellows couldn’t stay away.

Overall, the Boston annual meeting was a huge success in the eyes of students.

**Student membership has increased by 9% in the past 5 years**

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**The Academy has three categories of membership: Fellow, candidate for Fellowship and student.**

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Patricia Fulmer
AOSA National Liaison
More than 1,100 students and residents attended Academy 2011 Boston. The new Student Fellow program was a huge success; approximately 250 students attended the information sessions. The Academy Hunt was another highlight of the meeting with four teams competing to win the challenge. The Students & Residents Networking Luncheon was again a well-attended event. With nearly 30 different programs showcasing their residencies, students had the opportunity to explore various options after graduation.

Students and residents had the opportunity to attend any of the top-notch educational offerings and events at Academy 2011 Boston. 161 students and residents also received a $750 travel fellowship to help defray the cost of attending the meeting.
Funded by an educational grant from Essilor

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The exhibit hall at Academy 2011 Boston was full of excitement! It was packed with attendees throughout the exhibit hall. Attendees tested the latest and greatest products in the field. It was also a great time for attendees to meet up with friends and colleagues.

The exhibit hall is a critical aspect of the meeting. It gives meeting attendees an opportunity to test the newest products and learn about services provided by our exhibitors. The exhibit hall also contributes to the financial health of the Academy. Thank you to all Academy 2011 Boston exhibitors for their generous support!

### 2011 EXHIBITORS

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Abbott Medical Optics  
Acuity Pro/VisionScience  
Software, Inc  
Akorn / Advanced Vision  
Research  
Air Force Recruiting Services  
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Eye Photo Systems Inc  
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Good Life  
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M&S Technologies  
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Macular Degeneration Support  
Marco  
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National Keratoconus Foundation  
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Nidek  
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Precision Vision  
Primary Care Optometry News  
PRN Physician Recommended Nutraceuticals  
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Synemed  
Synergetics  
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### EXHIBITS COMMITTEE

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Carl H. Spear, Vice Chair  
Bruce W. Anderson  
Dave Kading
Today’s research was alive and well at the Boston meeting with special symposia, cutting-edge research papers and poster education, and continued conversations on the learnings in the hallways between sessions.

Planned by the Academy’s Research Committee, this year’s Monroe J. Hirsch Symposium presented the wide swath of “Omics,” fields of study that extend beyond genomics and include lipidomics, glycomics and proteomics. Dr. Steven A. Carr of the Broad Institute of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University presented “Proteomics in Biology and Medicine.” Dr. Pablo Argüeso of the Schepens Eye Institute and Harvard Medical School discussed “Glycomics on the Ocular Surface.” Dr. Thomas T. Norton of the University of Alabama at Birmingham lectured on “Proteomics of Refractive Error.” Dr. Richard K. Lee of the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute talked about “Proteomics of Glaucoma.” The session was very well attended and attendees came away thoroughly enriched on this area of significant relevance to the field of optometry.

Another Research Committee offering is the “Ezell Fellows Present” symposium, where prior Ezell recipients provide the latest on their research. Each year’s symposium brings together researchers from the beginning of their careers, mid-career and those who have much experience to share. This year the overall topic was Imaging, presented by:

- Dr. Larry Thibos, who described how re-thinking conventional clinical techniques for imaging the cornea has led to new insights about the visual impact of imperfections of the ocular surface and tear film,
- Dr. Michael Twa, who informed attendees about current and future uses of biomedical imaging technology to assess biomechanical abnormalities in ocular disease, and
- Dr. Kathryn Richdale, who discussed advances in imaging the ocular lens using MRI and OCT in clinical research.

Notable highlights from this year’s Scientific Program included:

- “The Effects of Soft Bifocal Contact Lenses on Myopia Progression in Children,” presented by Dr. Jeffrey Walline, in which he compared the refractive error and biometric changes documented in myopic children who were fitted with either soft bifocal contact lenses or single-vision soft contact lenses. He concluded that soft bifocal lenses slowed refractive error progression by 43% at two-year follow-up.
- “Visual Field Defects Induced by Frames with Wide Temple Widths,” whose author, New England College of Optometry student Tiffany Khong, concluded that frames with wide temple widths frequently induced peripheral visual field defects, which can dramatically limit the wearer’s ability to drive safely.
- “Improvement in Academic Behaviors and Attention Following Successful Treatment of Convergence Insufficiency,” presented by Dr. Eric Borsting, who examined the impact of office-based vision therapy for symptomatic convergence insufficiency (CI) in children aged 9-17 years. He found that children with CI exhibited significant improvement in academic performance following 16 weeks of office-based vergence/accommodative therapy.
- “Changes in Ocular Shape and Peripheral Refractive Errors in Infant Monkeys During Recovery from Experimentally Induced Myopia,” in which Juan Huang noted that the eye can naturally recover from induced refractive error secondary to restrictive contact lens wear.
- “Molecular Imprinted Silicone Hydrogel Materials for Ciprofloxacin Drug Delivery,” presented by Dr. Alex Hui, who described how a specialized molecular imprinting technique can help facilitate a slower, better controlled release of a drug into the wearer’s eye.
- “Multipurpose Contact Lens Care Solutions’ Effects on Membrane-Associated Mucins Expressions in the Rat Cornea,” whose author Dr. Kissaou Tchedre concluded that multipurpose contact lens solutions containing boric acid can down-regulate membrane-associated mucins and potentially compromise ocular surface health.
- “Myopia Onset Prediction in School Children,” presented by Dr. Karla Zadnik, described how she and her colleagues developed a data-driven model that could be used to predict the onset of juvenile myopia. The study concluded that spherical equivalent refractive error and mild hyperopia at age seven were the strongest predictors of juvenile myopia development between ages 8 and 14.
- “Predicting Driving Performance of Older People Attending a Clinical Driving Assessment Program,” whose author Dr. Alex Bowers analyzed the relationship between on-road driving performance and new tests of both dynamic visual attention and cognition. Dr. Bowers concluded that these novel assessments could be used to predict which elderly drivers would pass or fail a driver examination.
- “Factors Impacting Prevention of Myopic Progression with Soft Bifocal Contact Lenses: A Perspective,” presented by Dr. Susan Rodgin, reviewed a case study series of 114 patients aged 10 to 20 years with progressive myopia. She concluded that the use of soft bifocal contact lenses is one of the most clinically effective methods to control myopia progression, particularly when the lenses are fit and worn at a young age.
Over the last several years, the Academy’s Membership Committee has instituted new recruitment campaigns that have brought a new visibility to our organization. The Board of Directors makes bi-annual visits to each school and college of optometry, to introduce future optometrists and the faculty and staff to the Academy and the many benefits of Fellowship. In addition, each spring at graduation time, the Faculty Liaison at each institution holds a recruitment event called the Conversion of Students to Candidates (CSC) Program.

The purpose of the CSC program is to encourage graduating students to move into the Candidacy process following graduation. The Academy encourages graduates to view the process of Candidacy as something that will assist them in honing their patient care skills.

At each Annual Meeting, the Academy’s Membership Committee also spends time at Resident’s Day. During this day’s programming, the committee is ever-present to promote Fellowship, collect applications, and answer any questions the residents have about Candidacy. Because the residents can obtain 20 out of 50 points for completing their residency alone, and because their choice to complete a residency shows that they embody many of the qualities that are required to become a Fellow, the Membership Committee knows that recruitment at this event to be an important source of new Candidacy applications.

As such, the Membership Committee is in the process of a new exciting effort called Wine and Wisdom. During the annual meetings of several optometric organizations, including the Academy’s Annual Meeting, the Membership Committee will hold a wine tasting event for individuals who have been in practice for at least ten years, and have a strong desire to become a Fellow. If you know someone who fits into this category, please encourage him or her to attend one of these events and learn more about Candidacy.

**Fellowship Growth**
ACTIVE FELLOWS BY STATE AND COUNTRY (AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2011)

Alabama  61  Nevada  29  Argentina  1  Norway  4 73
Alaska  10  New Hampshire  21  Australia  93  Pakistan  3 5 12
Arizona  94  New Jersey  93  Austria  27  Philippines  5 1
Arkansas  10  New Mexico  27  Bahamas  25  Portugal  2
California  525  New York  255  Belgium  1  Russian Federation  1
Colorado  73  North Carolina  107  Canada  156  Saudi Arabia  2
Connecticut  35  North Dakota  8  China  12  Singapore  3
Delaware  8  Ohio  162  Denmark  3  South Africa  11
Florida  296  Oklahoma  63  England  2  Spain  16
Georgia  74  Oregon  67  France  2  Sweden  6
Guam  1  Pennsylvania  163  Germany  13  Switzerland  27
Hawaii  25  Puerto Rico  7  Guam  1  Taiwan, Province Of China  2
Idaho  17  Rhode Island  21  Guyana  1  Thailand  2
Illinois  164  South Carolina  28  Hong Kong  16  United Kingdom  69
Indiana  94  South Dakota  12  India  4  OTHER COUNTRIES  505
Iowa  94  Tennessee  65  Islamic Republic of Iran  1
Kansas  30  Texas  253  Ireland  3
Kentucky  23  US Military Base  30  Israel  3
Louisiana  10  Utah  20  Italy  3
Maine  17  Vermont  8  Jamaica  1
Maryland  94  Virginia  73  Japan  5
Massachusetts  148  Washington  87  Republic of Korea  1
Michigan  93  Washington D C  7  Lebanon  1
Minnesota  56  West Virginia  11  Malaysia  2
Mississippi  4  Wisconsin  46  Mexico  2
Missouri  63  Wyoming  10  Netherlands  17
Montana  13  UNITED STATES  3766  New Zealand  7
Nebraska  22  GRAND TOTAL  4,271  Nigeria  15

OTHER COUNTRIES  505
Fellows must successfully complete rigorous written requirements before they take and pass an oral examination to be a Fellow of the American Academy of Optometry (FAAO). Fellows are practitioners, vision scientists, and educators in vision science; they work in various capacities including the federal government. 194 Fellows were inducted in 2011 and included representatives from 14 countries, 35 states and one U.S. territory.
Are you missing the Academy between annual meetings? Join your local chapter (or start one) to keep the Academy spirit of Today’s Research, Tomorrow’s Practice® alive during the year! In 2011 the Academy was proud and excited to add the Ohio State and UMSL Student Chapters to its rolls.

**GEOGRAPHIC**

**INTERNATIONAL:** Europe (Continental), Great Britain, Quebec (Canada), South Africa  

**STUDENT**  
Illinois College of Optometry  
Indiana University College at Bloomington School of Optometry  
Northeastern State University College of Optometry  
The Ohio State University College of Optometry  
College of Optometry at Pacific University  
Pennsylvania College of Optometry at Salus University  
Southern California College of Optometry  
State University of New York  
University of Alabama School of Optometry  
University of California Berkeley School of Optometry  
University of Houston College of Optometry  
University of Missouri – St. Louis College of Optometry  
École d’optométrie, Université de Montréal  
University of Waterloo School of Optometry  
Western University of Health Sciences College of Optometry

**CALIFORNIA**  
The California Chapter sponsored hotel rooms for annual meeting attendees from SCCO and Western, and registration for Berkeley students at Academy 2011 Boston. An informational poster was presented at Academy 2011 Boston encouraging membership in the Chapter.

**FLORIDA**  
The Florida Chapter held its annual meeting on April 15-16, 2011 at Mission Inn. Florida optometrists were able to get their required continuing education while learning more about the Academy. The Florida Chapter once again sponsored two student travel fellowships for Academy 2011 Boston.

**ILLINOIS**  
The Illinois Chapter held its semi-annual Rosenbloom Rounds at The Chicago Lighthouse, at which two wonderful presentations by Mary Flynn Roberts, OD, FAAO, and Matt Twadarski, OD, were given. In addition to the educational cases, the Chapter also celebrated the 90th birthday of Al Rosenbloom, MA, OD, FAAO; the Rounds are named for Dr. Rosenbloom.

**CHAPTERS COMMITTEE**  
Kenneth D. Manning, New Jersey, Chair  
G. Richard Bennett, Pennsylvania  
Jonah B. Berman, New York  
Michael T. Cady, Florida  
Raymond H. Chu, California  
Frank Eperjesi, Great Britain  
Victor M. Finnemore, New England  
Kristen Fry, New Jersey  
J. Peter Gierow, Europe  
Michael H. Greenberg, Northeastern Ohio  
James Hoekel, Heart of America  
Charles W. Kinnaird, Illinois  
Susan Kovacich, Indiana  
Dennis M. Kuwabara, Hawaii  
Langis Michaud, Canada - Quebec  
Joseph A. Reichert, Oklahoma  
Marietje Richter, South Africa  
Philip Roels, North Carolina  
Gay K. Tokumaru, Virginia
From the Ohio State Student Chapter inaugural newsletter:

“So as a piece of advice from a soon-to-be parting fourth year (finally!), set your goals now and identify what one step, the next step, can promote your success. Then do it. Whatever it may be, the American Academy of Optometry can propel you forward. Utilize your resources, attend the meetings, network with doctors, present papers or posters, and explore exciting cities. I assure you that Optometry will warmly welcome your presence and initiative—as it has for me.”

Jillian Meadows, Class of 2012

New Jersey
The New Jersey chapter members attended continuing education dinner meetings three times throughout 2011. In August, 80 doctors attended the Annual Summer Seminar! David Heath, OD, EdM, FAAO, President of SUNY, and Linda Casser, OD, FAAO, Dean of PCO, were in attendance and spoke with attendees about the programs at their respective schools.

Building on the chapter’s strong relationships with both SUNY – College of Optometry and Pennsylvania College of Optometry at Salus University, annual scholarship endowments were presented to both schools. The annual donation of the last several years of $10,000 to Salus was matched while the donation to SUNY continues to grow towards the same level. Both schools support the continuing education dinner meetings by providing speakers and continuing education credits at lectures throughout the year.

In April, Dennis Lyons, OD, FAAO, chaired the chapter’s annual continuing education conference took place in Myrtle Beach, SC and was a tremendous success. Sixteen continuing education credits were available to attendees as well as golf for those interested.

Five travel scholarships were presented to New Jersey students and/or optometric residents at Salus and SUNY who attended Academy 2011 Boston.

North Carolina
Among other offerings throughout the year, the North Carolina Chapter held a continuing education breakfast meeting on December 10, 2011. Since its founding in 2005, the chapter is proud to have connections to many new Fellows from North Carolina. The Chapter currently represents 104 Fellows from the state of North Carolina.

Faculty Liaisons to Student Chapters
Etty Bitton, Montreal
Robert E. Dister, UCBSO
Eunice Myung Lee, SCCO
Stacy Lions, NECO
Teng Leng Ooi, PCO
Kathryn Richdale, SUNY
Mary Flynn Roberts, ICO
Diana Schechtman, NOVA

Quebec
The first activity for the recently approved student chapter at the École d’optométrie, Université de Montréal was a student luncheon to promote activities of the Academy and attendance at Academy 2011 Boston. Claudine Courey, first president of the Student Chapter and presently a 4th year student, shared her experience firsthand with students on her first Academy meeting last year in San Francisco. She stated, “My first meeting was impressive and memorable and I hope that all students have the opportunity to attend at least one meeting while in school. The most impressive part of the meeting was to experience the passion and devotion that optometrists have for the advancement of their profession. Optometrists, researchers, educators, residents, students all have a mutual respect for each other and celebrate each other successes. An organization that inspires excellence is something that I want to be a part of.”

In order to promote the activities of the Academy to more Quebec optometrists, an article was published in “L’Optométriste,” the Quebec Association of Optometrists’ journal (1300 subscribers) describing the Academy, the different activities at the annual meeting and the steps towards Fellowship.

The work of the chapter led to great success, as 45 student members from Quebec were in attendance at Academy 2011 Boston!
The new SIGs (Special Interest Groups) are:

- **Anterior Segment SIG** promotes collaboration between researchers and clinicians with an interest in anterior segment disorders of the eye. Their role is to promote excellence in the care of patients with anterior segment conditions through professional education and by advancing clinical research.

- **Fellows Doing Research SIG** advances the ocular health of the public through community based research. This will be accomplished by training Academy Fellows in the concepts and techniques necessary for multi-center clinical research.

- **Glaucoma SIG** promotes excellence in the care of patients with glaucoma by developing evidence-based educational activities, fostering original research endeavors, and promoting inter-disciplinary collaboration. Through the fusion of clinicians, educators, and researchers who share a common passion in the area of glaucoma, the SIG will provide the leadership and mentorship that is necessary to enhance and optimize clinical management of glaucoma throughout the optometric profession.

- **Ocular Nutrition SIG** promotes excellence in the care of patients through nutritional support for eye diseases and disorders through professional education and scientific investigation.

- **Vision in Aging SIG** promotes knowledge of vision and aging, skill and interest in the optometric clinical management of older adults and eye care for older adults, both within and outside the profession of optometry.

The current Sections include:

- Binocular Vision, Perception & Pediatric Optometry (BVPPO)
- Cornea, Contact Lenses & Refractive Technologies (CCLRT)
- Low Vision (LV)
- Optometric Education (OE)
- Primary Care (PC)
- Public Health & Environmental Vision (PHEV)
- Vision Science (VS)

One of the primary goals of the Sections and SIGs in the future is to create programs for the Annual Meeting. This year’s section symposia were standing-room-only and highly evaluated by the attendees.

The **BVPPO Section** presented two symposia:

The evening symposium (jointly sponsored by the Disease Section) provided a panel of esteemed thought leaders in pediatric optometry and neuro-ophthalmic disease who informed attendees about how various ocular conditions, including strabismus, cortical vision impairment and pediatric glaucoma, may impact child-aged patients.

“Pediatric Ocular Disease” showcased the latest research in infant intraocular lens implantation, as well as outlined the development of improved vision screening protocol for preschool-aged children.

**Binocular Vision, Perception & Pediatric Optometry Section**
Regina S. Garriott, *Section Chair*
Mark Rosenfield, *Program Chair*
Carmen N. Barnhardt, *Diplomate Chair*

The **Section on Cornea, Contact Lenses and Refractive Technologies** celebrated “Fifty Years of Hydrogel Contact Lenses.” The symposium covered material development from the original Czechoslovakian hydrogel lens through today, and explored the future of hydrogel lenses – including drug delivery and nanotechnology applications to restore vision to the visually impaired and to provide new ways to view computer-generated images.

Following the success of the previous day’s Plenary Session on mTBI, the Disease Section concluded its activity with the Lawrence G. Gray Neuro-Ophthalmic Disorders Symposium, “The Neuro-Ophthalmic Complications of Traumatic Brain Injury.” The symposium combined traditional neuro-ophthalmic diagnosis with the expanding field of Traumatic Brain Injury. One of the speakers was a professional wrestler who has changed his career to be an advocate, author and researcher about TBI.

**Section on Cornea, Contact Lenses & Refractive Technologies**
Douglas P. Benoit, *Section Chair*
Clarke D. Newman, *Program Chair*
Cristina M. Schnider, *Diplomate Chair*
The **Low Vision Section** organized a site visit to Schepens Eye Institute for the first evening of the meeting, which provided an opportunity for attendees to see first-hand the work of the Schepens low vision researchers. The Section also presented a symposium on “Impaired Vision and Cortical Plasticity,” which provided various approaches to measuring and even affecting plasticity in the adult brain and the real impact that can be achieved with clinical vision rehabilitation.

**LOW VISION SECTION**  
John E. Musick, *Section & Program Chair*  
Roanne E. Flom, *Diplomate Chair*

The **Optometric Education Section** presented two symposia: “International Cooperation in Optometric Education” was a jointly sponsored symposium with the ASCO International Optometric Education Special Interest Group, in which presenters provided a survey of international education in the optometry schools, and described the various experiences those schools have had.

“The Role of Research in Optometric Education” was also co-sponsored, this time with the Vision Science Section, and was designed to realistically discuss the feasibility of conducting research in optometric institutions.

**OPTOMETRIC EDUCATION SECTION**  
Aurora Denial, *Section & Program Chair*  
Elizabeth Hoppe, *Diplomate Chair*

“Myopia Progression, Control and Prevention” was the **Primary Care Section’s** offering to Academy attendees. A panel of four experts discussed how corneal reshaping contact lenses may slow myopia progression and looked at a few of the many emerging contact lens designs that show promise in this area.

**PRIMARY CARE SECTION**  
Michael W. Ohlson, *Section Chair*  
Christina S. Wilmer, *Program Chair*  
Hal R. Bohlman, *Diplomate Chair*

The **Public Health & Environmental Vision Section** tackled a meaty subject during their symposium, “The Health Care Reform Act in 2011.” The symposium put politics aside and brought together leaders in the area of health policy to take a clear-eye look at what’s in the legislation and how it will affect the practice of optometry.

**PUBLIC HEALTH & ENVIRONMENTAL VISION SECTION**  
Gregory W. Good, *Section Chair*  
Kevin M. Jackson, *Program Chair*  
Frederick E. Soto Jr., *Diplomate Chair*

This year’s AAO/ARVO joint symposium was sponsored by the **Vision Science Section**, "Presbyopia: Accommodation, Surgical Restoration and Visual Performance of Multifocal Corrections.” Experts provided information on how to better satisfy the visual needs of aging patients, and covered a wide range of topics, including the relationship between visual accommodation and presbyopia; multifocal and accommodating intraocular lenses; and the brain's natural ability to adapt to visual blur.

**VISION SCIENCE SECTION**  
Shaban Demirel, *Section & Program Chair*  
Jeff C. Rabin, *Diplomate Chair*

Attendees voted with their feet at Academy 2011 Boston and packed every symposium. It was an Academy meeting to remember!

**NEW DIPLOMATES**

**Section on Cornea, Contact Lenses and Refractive Technologies**  
**Clinical**  
Kelvin K. Tang  
**Research**  
James S. Wolffsohn  
**Refractive Technology - Clinical**  
Elliott H. Myrowitz  
William J. Tullo  
**Low Vision Section**  
**Clinical**  
Lisa Chan-O’Connell  
Pamela R. Oliver  
Karen Squier

297 Fellows, approximately 7% percent of the Academy membership, have attained this distinction of being a Diplomate. Among the benefits becoming a Diplomate of a Section are:

- Professional growth and goal achievement  
- Recognition of extensive skill in their research or practice area  
- Participation in referral network of qualified colleagues  
- Camaraderie and fellowship with leaders in the field
Funding the Future of Optometry

The American Optometric Foundation (AOF) is the Academy’s philanthropic arm. While the Annual Meeting provides a forum for presentation of research, and *Optometry and Vision Science* promotes the publication of new research, it is the Foundation that directly supports research. By funding the future of optometry through its scholarship and awards programs, the Foundation gives exceptional students a chance to continue their education and propel the field of optometric science forward. The Foundation also administers the Glenn Fry Lecture Award and the Michael G. Harris Family Award for Excellence in Optometric Education. These are listed elsewhere in this Annual Report.

With an endowment of over $4 million, the Foundation will award $500,000 in Fellowships, Scholarships and Grants in 2012. This is your investment in the future leadership of optometry.

**Academy Boston**

**Stellar Giving at Annual Meeting**

The annual Academy meeting provides the Foundation with a forum in which the AOF Board, staff, and award recipients can connect with our donors on a personal level. It is the focal point for the largest fundraising drive of the year. With your support, the Foundation received over $186,000 in gifts and pledges at Academy Boston. Donations made through registration, the exhibit hall, lecture honoraria, continuing education, the silent auction and the annual Celebration Luncheon epitomize how well optometry works together to invest in its future. The Foundation extends a special thank you to Drs. Donald and Joan Korb for hosting a very special reception at their Boston home.

**New Development**

**VISTAKON® Partnership Grows into Faculty Development**

Already the charter member of the AOF Visionary Circle which honors support in excess of $1 million, VISTAKON*, a Division of Johnson & Johnson Vision Care, Inc., has reaffirmed their commitment to optometric education by providing $50,000 in funding for Faculty Development Awards. Designed for new faculty with less than 10 years service, the program as funded by The Vision Care Institute will focus on a broad range of activities in optometric education and recipients will be encouraged to present at the annual Academy meeting.

**Growing to Better Serve**

**Prominent Leaders Join AOF Board of Directors**

The AOF Board of Directors manages the affairs of the Foundation and works diligently to establish policies consistent with its mission, goals and objectives. They are charged with growing the financial resources needed to support the numerous programs and to ensure that resources are used effectively—all in a volunteer capacity. To better serve the optometric community the Academy Board has appointed three optometric leaders to join forces with the existing respected colleagues on the AOF Board:

- **Robert S. Duszak, OD, FAAO**, Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Philadelphia, PA
- **Pete S. Kollbaum, OD, PhD, FAAO**, Assistant Professor, Indiana University
- **James E. Sheedy, OD, PhD, FAAO**, Director, Vision Performance Institute, Pacific University

**American Optometric Foundation Board of Directors**

Catherine Amos, President
Kathryn Dumbleton, President-Elect
David Kirsch, Secretary-Treasurer
Joseph Bari, Board Member
Robert S. Duszak, Board Member
Pete S. Kollbaum, Board Member
Joseph Molinari, Board Member
Anthony J. Adams, Immediate Past President
Howard Purcell, Board Member
Colleen Riley, Board Member
James E. Sheedy, Board Member

**AOF Awards:**

**2011 Essilor Optical Technology Grants**

- SUNY College of Optometry
  - Sports Vision: Raising Awareness for the Patient and the Optometry Student
- The Ohio State University College of Optometry
  - Matching Patient Needs with Customized Progressive Addition Lens Solutions
- University of California, Berkeley, School of Optometry
  - Enhancing Ophthalmic Dispensary Training in a New Eyewear Center
- 2011 Antoinette M. Molinari Memorial Scholarship
  - Ellen Owen Elmore
  - Southern College of Optometry

**2011 Vistakon® Research Grants**

- $25,000 Grant
  - Nicole Caunter, B Optom (Hons), FBCLA, FAAO
  - Brien Holden Vision Institute, University of New South Wales
  - Association of IL-17 single nucleotide polymorphisms with the susceptibility and severity of keratitis in contact lens wearers
- $10,000 Grant
  - Donald Egan, OD
  - College of Optometry Western University Health Sciences
  - A novel approach to determine the optimal multifocal soft lens for myopia control by the use of modified autorefractors

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2011-2012 WILLIAM C. EZELL FELLOWSHIPS

Alcon Foundation Ezell Fellow
Tihomira Petkova, OD
University of Houston College of Optometry

American Academy of Optometry Ezell Fellow
Juan "Jenny" Huang, BMed
University of Houston College of Optometry

Bausch + Lomb Ezell Fellows
Tatiana Ecoiffier, M Eng, MS
University of California - Berkeley School of Optometry

Darren E. Koenig, BS, OD
University of Houston College of Optometry

Irvin M. Borish Ezell Fellow
(supported in part by Essilor of America)
Pablo de Gracia, BS Optom, MSc
Complutense University of Madrid School of Optics and Optometry, Spain

CIBA VISION Ezell Fellow
Alex Hui, OD
University of Waterloo School of Optometry

AAO Section on Cornea, Contact Lenses & Refractive Technologies Ezell Fellow
Andrew David Pucker, OD, MS, FAAO
The Ohio State University College of Optometry

Mike Daley – Essilor Ezell Fellow
Jean-Marie Hanssens, OD
University of Montreal School of Optometry

Merton C. Flom Leadership Ezell Fellow
Nicole Ann Carnt, BSc Optom, FBCLA, FAAO
University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia

Michael G. Harris Ezell Fellow
Kristine Dalton, OD, MCOptom, FAAO
University of Aston, Birmingham, United Kingdom

ISTA Pharmaceuticals Ezell Fellow
Daniel Powell, OD, CFC
The Ohio State University College of Optometry

Optometric Glaucoma Society Ezell Fellow
Nimesh B. Patel, OD, FAAO
University of Houston College of Optometry

VISIONARY CIRCLE Ezell Fellows
(Supported by VISTAKON®)
Mariana Garcia, BS
University of California - Berkeley School of Optometry

Kristina Marie Haworth, OD, MS, FAAO
The Ohio State University College of Optometry

2011 AOF – CARL ZEISS FELLOWSHIPS

Doan Trang Huynh
Illinois College of Optometry

Jill Liechty
Indiana University at Bloomington School of Optometry

Pamela D. Reckow
Michigan College of Optometry at Ferris State University

Caitlyn A. Kennedy
New England College of Optometry

Savanah Janae Burch
Northeastern State University Oklahoma College of Optometry

See S. Vang
NOVA Southeastern University College of Optometry

Sara Yurkowski
Pacific University College of Optometry

Brad Generoux
Pennsylvania College of Optometry at Salus University

Jared M. Jaynes
Southern California College of Optometry

Truc Ly Nguyen
Southern College of Optometry

Joanna Albert
State University of New York College of Optometry

Amanda Schmisser Huston
The Ohio State University College of Optometry

Patricia M. Fulmer
University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Optometry

Brian Cherry
University of Houston College of Optometry

2011 AOF – CARL ZEISS FELLOWSHIPS (continued)

Dustin Wiles
University of Missouri - St. Louis College of Optometry

Claudine Courey
University of Montreal School of Optometry

Mariam Nahal
University of Waterloo School of Optometry

2011 VINCENT SALIERNO SCHOLARSHIP

Isabella Yu
University of California – Berkeley, School of Optometry

Troy Myśliwiec
The Ohio State University College of Optometry

2011 VISTAKON® RESIDENCY AWARDS

GEORGE M. MERTZ CONTACT LENS RESIDENCY AWARDS

Christen Kenrick, OD
New England College of Optometry

Lindsay A. Sicks, OD
Northeastern State University Oklahoma College of Optometry

SHELDON WECHSLER CONTACT LENS RESIDENCY AWARDS

Michael Rebarchik, OD
Pennsylvania College of Optometry at Salus University

Steven J. Warne, OD
University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Optometry

TERRANCE INGRAHAM PEDIATRIC OPTOMETRY RESIDENCY AWARDS

Jenelle L. Mallios, OD
New England College of Optometry

Yos M. Priestley, OD
New England College of Optometry
## Consolidated Statement of Activities

### For the Year Ended June 30, 2010

#### REVENUE, SUPPORT, AND GAINS

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#### EXPENSES

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