

ENVISION BEGINS...



1933
Wichita Workshop and Training School for the Adult Blind is formed.

1938
Javits-Wagner-O'Day Act passes. Envision supplies pillowcases and brooms to government and U.S. Army.



1960
Expand product lines to include cleaning and janitorial supplies.

1988
Name changes to Wichita Industries and Services for the Blind.



1997
Name changes from Wichita Industries and Services for the Blind to Envision. Envision Xpress is created.

2003
Bicknell Envision Vision Rehabilitation Center opens.



2006
First annual Envision Conference held for low vision professionals.



2010
Cathy G. Hudson Envision Child Development Center opens.



2012
Envision University is formed and Envision Research introduced.

2013
Envision Research Institute is created.



2016
In May 2016, the Envision Research Institute evolves to the Gigi and Carl Allen Envision Research Institute.

2018
Envision announces its partnership with LC Industries and launches the William L. Hudson BVI Workforce Innovation Center.



In April of 2018, Envision welcomes Dallas Lighthouse for the Blind, now known as Envision Dallas, into the Envision family.



Please thoughtfully consider a gift to Envision to ensure ALL individuals living with blindness or low vision have the opportunity to become vibrant, successful and productive citizens.

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To improve the *quality of life* and provide **inspiration** and **opportunity**

for people who are blind or visually impaired through **EMPLOYMENT, OUTREACH, REHABILITATION, EDUCATION and RESEARCH.**

For the past 80 years, Envision has been tireless in its efforts to improve the *quality of life* and provide *inspiration* and *opportunity* for people who are blind or visually impaired through **employment, outreach, rehabilitation, education** and **research**.



EMPLOYMENT

Thousands have been served by Envision's employment division, which provides jobs for people who are blind or low vision. Our visually impaired employees realize the power of perseverance while asserting their independence. With positions in manufacturing, retail, customer service and management, Envision employees prove daily that people who are blind or low vision can do anything they set their hearts and minds to accomplish. More than 200 employees who are blind or low vision are making a difference for themselves and their communities.



OUTREACH

Besides employees and patients, other individuals with vision loss participate in one or more of Envision's support groups. These support groups are dedicated to seniors, children, and parents of children who are blind or low vision. Envision provides opportunities for youth to enjoy summer camp, art instruction, sporting activities, homework assistance and social events.



REHABILITATION

Thousands of blind and low vision individuals have been significantly impacted by the Envision Vision Rehabilitation Center. Working in partnership with optometrists and ophthalmologists, our licensed and certified low vision professionals work alongside patients of all ages to teach new ways of doing everyday tasks. Low vision rehabilitation trains the patient how to maximize their remaining functional vision.

EDUCATION

An important component of Envision's mission is public and professional education. Our public education spectrum includes public service announcements, outreach, seminars, education resource guides, assistive technology camp for children and much more. The Envision Conference, a national multidisciplinary low vision rehabilitation and research conference that brings vision professionals from various fields and numerous countries together, is held annually and is growing in recognition. Recently, Envision University was launched to further expand professional education opportunities for low vision professionals.



RESEARCH

Research is a critical component of the mission of Envision. Envision is committed to engaging in research that addresses practical issues in the clinical treatment and rehabilitation of persons who have low vision or blindness. Improving outcomes and closing practice gaps in low vision rehabilitation not only educates and informs, but also serves to address a larger plan and mission promoted by the National Eye Institute.

