



Healthy vision couldn't be more important – it helps us work, stay safe and enjoy all the amazing sights of our everyday lives. For those who have it, good vision can be taken for granted.



of adults who don't use vision correction say they need vision help, but haven't done anything about it 4

But many need help to see

The need for vision care is so prevalent, it can be easy to overlook:

- Vision disorders are the 2nd most Almost a guarter of parents prevalent health condition in the United States¹
- Nearly 70% of millennials report symptoms of digital eye strain²
- express concern over the possible harm being done to their children's eyes by digital devices²
- Approximately 25% of children in the United States use some form of vision correction³

When you think about your employees, it's likely that the majority of them are in need of vision correction, whether for themselves or for a family member. And with the effects of aging and the increase in screen usage, vision care benefits will only become more important in the years to come.

¹Prevent Blindness America. www.preventblindnessamerica.us/sightsaved/about.html. ²The Vision Council, Digital Eye Strain Report, 2015. ³ The Vision Council, 2012. ⁴ VisionExpoEast.com, 2014





Percentage of adults who want vision care coverage 8



The average employer gains \$7 for every \$1 invested in vision benefits 10

When employees benefit, so do employers

As employees' needs and expectations change, benefits should evolve, too. And here's more good news: with early diagnosis, conditions can be treated more quickly—and more cost-effectively—leading to a healthier group of employees for you, with potentially lower healthcare expenses. In fact, employers like you can gain \$7 for every \$1 invested in vision coverage.¹⁰

All this means that keeping an eye on your employees' health with vision benefits is a win-win.

⁷Vision Watch Vision Correct Standard, 2012. ⁸Vision Monday, dba newsletter, 2013. ⁹Workforce. com, "Special Report: Vision and Dental Benefits – More to See, More to Chew On," 2015.











