



The Office of Global Health at the Medical College of Wisconsin is the catalyst for changing community engagement, medical education, patient care, and research from ^ E] P Z } Œ Z } } E š] } v Global health initiatives improve health equity locally and worldwide, and the valuable resource for these activities is the diverse skills and experience of MCW faculty and trainees.

Global Perspective

Medical Student Travel Scholarships

decrease the financial burden for the opportunity to experience settings outside of the United States. These educational experiences allow students to increase their competency, character, and ability to care for diverse patient populations. Away rotations were completed by 53 students this academic year, the most ever for MCW.

An Investment of \$1,500 Gives a Student

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Can you imagine going through your life without your eyesight? Not being able to see your family and loved ones, not being able to work, read, drive, or take care of yourself easily? For the growing number of people with diabetes, this is a real possibility.

This tragic outcome can be prevented with early detection and timely treatment via regular dilated retinal examinations. Exams are especially important for those at higher risk for diabetes, including Hispanics, African Americans, Native Americans, and certain East Asian refugees.

Barriers to seeking diabetic eye examinations can include lack of awareness and challenges to accessing care due to concerns such as insurance coverage, language, and transportation. Dr. Judy Kim, Professor of Ophthalmology at the Medical College of Wisconsin, has teamed with Castro, health research director at the United Community Center (UCC) and the Milwaukee Public Health Department to break down those barriers.

What they initiated is a program that brings screening and education about diabetes into the at-risk communities. Mobile TeleEye Health (mTEH) program collaborators who are bilingual and culturally competent use a mobile retinal camera to perform the screening and send digital images to Dr. Kim and her readers for