



The Annual ACES/SEE Caribbean Eye Meeting delves into hot topics for anterior segment surgeons and health care professionals.

From February 1-5, 2019, the upcoming Caribbean Eye Meeting promises to be as engaging as previous years. This one-of-a-kind meeting, held at Grand Fiesta Americana Coral Beach in Cancun, Mexico, will gather well-known leaders in ophthalmology to discuss important topics in eye care with the breathtaking backdrop of the Caribbean Sea. The American College of Eye Surgeons (ACES) and the American Board of Eye Surgery (ABES) were started in 1989, with ACES as the educational arm. ABES began to ensure quality surgery throughout the United States, and its efforts were taken internationally 12 years ago. ACES and ABES, along with the Society for Excellence in Eyecare (SEE), are proud to be entering the 29th annual meeting! Together, ACES, ABES, and SEE share a commitment to the belief that the primary focus for today's ophthalmologist must, and should, be to promote, encourage, and enhance quality ophthalmic surgical care for the benefit of all patients.

DIVING INTO THE 2018 MEETING—WHAT YOU MISSED!

By P. Kirk Labor, MD, Board Member, ACES & SEE

A presentation by P. Kirk Labor, MD, at the 2018 Caribbean Eye Meeting regarding Rx Sight's recently FDA-approved Light Adjustable Lens (LAL) touched on the inability to consistent-



ly predict the postoperative refractive outcomes in cataract surgery and presented data suggesting the LAL possesses the ability to deliver LASIK-like results once it becomes available to the cataract surgeon. He re-emphasized the fact that data, presented previously by Steven C. Schallhorn, MD, support the notion that uncorrected visual acuity drives patient satisfaction. Rx Sight's LAL provides this accuracy with nearly 92% of eyes achieving a result within 0.50 D of target MRSE.¹ Dr. Labor explained that Rx Sight's LAL system, consisting of a UV photosensitive IOL on a standard 3-piece foldable silicone platform used in conjunction with a Light Delivery Device (LDD), will allow postoperative adjustments of -2.00 to +2.00 diopters of sphere and 0.75 to 2.00 diopters of cylinder without the need of a second surgical procedure. Significantly, patients will be required to wear protective UV glasses until the final UV "lock-in" is performed roughly 2 to 3 weeks after the initial cataract surgery. He further commented on the potential utility of this technology as it relates to eyes that have undergone prior keratorefractive surgery such as RK, LASIK, and PRK, with future advances likely to provide solutions for presbyopia.

1. Light Adjustable Lens (LAL)/Light Delivery Device (LDD). Summary of Safety and Effectiveness Data. US Food and Drug Administration. November 22, 2017. https://www.accessdata.fda.gov/cdrh_docs/pdf16/P160055B.pdf. Accessed April 9, 2018.

PEARLS FROM THE DEEP: CYBER SECURITY TIPS

By Donna McCune, Executive Director, SEE

During the 2018 Administrator's Session at the Caribbean Eye Meeting, a presentation discussing cyber security delivered by Mark King, Tyson Eye, and Lou Pennow, Hollingshead Eye Center, provided valuable pearls on how to prevent, prepare, and react to cyber threats.

Using their personal experiences with cyber attacks, King and Pennow walked us through their nightmares and shared a variety of tips for prevention. They included:

- Educate employees of their role in protecting the practice's data
- Ensure automatic updates and regular scans occur with antivirus and antimalware software
- Manage who has access to various accounts in your system
- Back up data regularly and verify that backups work properly

In addition to prevention tips, they reviewed the importance of internal practice policies associated with business security. Policies should clearly address:

- Required training for physicians and staff relating to security
- Email security, data retention and access
- Managing employee turnover
- Device management

One of the most valuable pearls shared was a recommendation to consult your insurance agent regarding insurance coverage for cyber issues. Does your business interruption insurance provide coverage if you have a data breach? A ransomware attack will cripple your ability to function and generate revenue. Paying the ransom can be expensive. Payment of damages from your insurance company will help reduce your losses.

In conclusion, King and Pennow encouraged everyone to prepare for the inevitable. Unfortunately, some form of a cyber attack is likely to occur in most practices.

To learn more about the 2019 Caribbean Eye Meeting and register to attend, visit
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