

Learning Objectives

- Recognize the need for specialty contact lens eval to optimize vision, prior to LV
- · Understand contact lens options and prescribe and/or refer to co-manage
- Understand how CL enhances low vision devices



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Conditions

- Transplant KCN, Fuch's, HSV

· Corneal irregularity

- Irregular astigmatism / cornea RK, PRK, LASIK
- Trauma perforation, scar
- Ocular surface GVHD, SJS
- High refractive error / astigmatism /aphakia
 - High myopia CL reduces lens thickness/weight, increases peripheral vision
 - High hyperopia CL reduces lens thickness, bowleffect/aberration, cosmesis
 - High astigmatism



Conditions

- · Glare control
 - IRD ocular albinism, achromatopsia
 - _ Mydriasis trauma, congenital, coloboma
- · Diplopia or monocular
- CVA

_ Trauma





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CL Options

- · Custom soft contact lens
- Gas Permeable Lenses
- Hybrid Lenses
- Scleral Lenses





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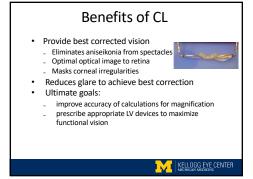
Benefits of CL

- · Reduce lens thickness
- Allows LV telescope (exit pupil) to get closer to eye to maximize field of view - Reduces aberration/distortion
- Increase peripheral vision
 - Especially high myopes
 - Enhances field expanders and reverse telescopes



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Study Design

- Retrospective chart review (n=31)
- Inclusion criteria:
- LV patients of any age
- BCVA better eye was 20/60 or worse and who
- Wore contact lenses regularly
- Exclusion criteria
- CL patients corrected to BCVA 20/50 or better



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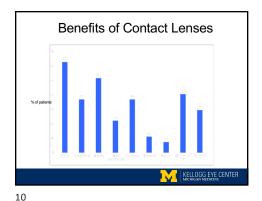
Results:

Patient population (n=31)

- Ages 7 to 94 (average 49.1)
- BCVA with CLs: 0.48 to 1.4 logMAR (20/60 to 20/500)
- High refractive error,17 pts: -27.50 to +22.50 (average absolute value 15.1)
- High astigmatism, 7 pts: 3.00 to 10.75 (average 5.79)
- BCVA improved with CLs, 19 pts: 0.07 to 0.5 logMAR (average 0.19 logMar improvement)
- · Contact Lens type:
 - Soft CLs (14 patients, 45.1%)
 - RGP CLs (12, 39.7%)
 - Scleral lenses (5, 16.1%)



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LV Devices Used With CL % of patients using devices ■ handheld telescope ■ mounted telescope ■ tinted filters KELLOGG EYE CENTER

Primary Diagnosis List

Many patients had several diagnoses along with high refractive errors

Keratoconus 1 Achromatopsia 2 Albinism 3 Retinopathy of Prematurity 2 Retinitis Pigmentosa 1 Optic neuropathy 1 Dry Eye (SJS) 1 Aniridia 1

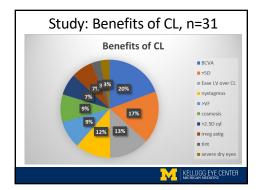
Myopic degeneration 4

Corneal dystrophy 2 Glaucoma 4 Cone rod dystrophy 1 Stargardt's disease 3 Blue monochromacy 1 Corneal transplant 1 Macular dystrophy 1 Nanophthalmos 1

Uveitis 1

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Contraindications to CL

- Lack of dexterity i.e. neck, fingers, arms, lids
- Unable to maintain hygiene environmental, i.e. bed bugs
- Patient decline hassle, cost
- Active inflammation or infection



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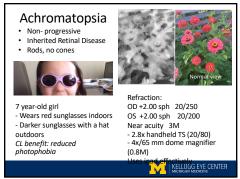
Insurance Coverage

- Medicare
 - CL aphakia (new: KCN?)
 - _ LV devices none
- Medicaid know your state benefits
- CL state dependent coverage in MI
- LV state dependent coverage in MI: nonelectronic, bioptic (case by case)



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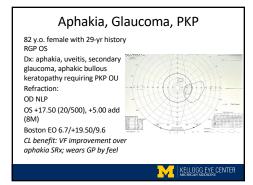
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High and Irregular Astigmatism 18 year-old female Zenlens MF Dx: endothelial corneal OD 7.6/16.0/-3.75/+2.00 add dystrophy, nystagmus, OS 7.6/16.0/+2.50/+2.50 add irregular astigmatism Sag 4500, APS flat 2 OU - DSEK age 7 BCVA w/ scleral lenses: - Cataract surgery age 12 OD 20/60 Refraction: OS 20/80 Near 0.8M OD -3.00+7.00x100 20/80 OS -0.25+6.00x95 20/100 Reduced peripheral distortion O Zen Multifocal

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Aphakia, Glaucoma, PKP

LV devices:

- Desktop CCTV with 32"monitor

- 12x/+44 lighted handheld mag 0.8M



She can access her island of visual field better with GP and use CCTV more effectively



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Corneal Irregularity

- · Ocular History 61 yo WM
 - Degenerative Myopia with RK (1993/1994), pseudophakia (2014)
 - Severe POAG (OS>OD), trabeculectomy and
 - bleb (2014) Choroidal folds

 - R hypertropia Dry eyes
- Contact Lens with 5 BD prism OD DynaIntralimbal Reverse Geom OD 20/40,

 - Scleral lens with microvault over bleb, OD 20/20-3, 20/250
 - BCVA OD 20/50, OS no lens CF @ 2 ft









Corneal Irregularity

LV Goals

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- a. Glare Eschenbach gray and yellow Solarshields
- b. Computer Max Detail, accessibility functions, enhanced contrast, large print keyboard
- c. Reading
 - +5.00 add (0.8M at 20cm)
 - II. +20 D illuminated hand-held magnifier (0.6+ M)
- d. TV Max TV 20/30
- e. Street signs 4x focusable monocular TS (OD 20/25)
- f. Phone accessibility functions, voice over, contrast g. Cooking adaptive markings, high contrast cutting board



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High Refractive Error

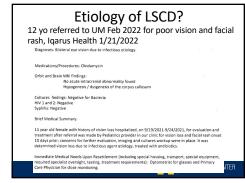
- · Ocular history 55 yo female
- · myopic degeneration
- glaucoma
- · Best corrected Visual Acuity, glasses
- OD -23.00+2.00x 160 20/250
- OS -21.50+1.50x 070 20/200
- Contrast Sensitivity 0.60 (w CL)
- Visual Field Goldmann V4e 130 OD, 90 OS, 145 OU



High Refractive Error

- 1. Best corrected Visual Acuity, RGP contact lenses, fulltime wear
 - a. OD Boston EO 7.40 BC/-18.25/9.8 diameter 20/125
 - b. OS Boston EO 7.40 BC/-17.50/9.8 diameter 20/100
- 2. Low vision devices used with glasses and/or contacts
- a. 3x focusable Galilean telescope OS glasses (uses w CL) 20/40 w TS
- b. +6.00 prism readers (uses w CL) 0.6M
- c. Solarshields Haven yellow (uses w CL)
- d. +20 pockette pocket magnifier (uses w glasses and w CL)





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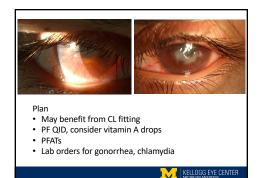
- (-) Congenital, anterior seg anomalies, nystagmus
- (-) SJS or BMT or symblepharon formation
- (-) Atopic conj or GPC
- (-) Bitot spots (vitamin A def?)
- (-) pregnancy
- (?) toxicity reaction to clindamycin drops x 1 mo v nutritional?
- (+++) photosensitivity OU

VA sc: (cornea)

- OD LP, OS CF 1'
- BScan: optic drusen OU otherwise normal



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2 months later in cornea (July 2022)

- no improvement, taper & d/c PF
- Plan (May 2023): OS Amniotic membrane transplant + Superficial keratectomy + central tarsorraphy under general anesthesia

Referral to CL Clinic (Dec 2022):

- VA: OD CF @ 3 ft, LP w movement
- Zen

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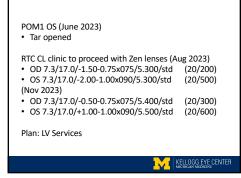
OD 20/200 OS 20/800

- Medicaid & CSHS: denies coverage
- Refer to SW for Guest Asst Program



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LV Exam Dec 2023 Functional vision goals:

1. Pt was referred to this provider for vision. Was told to come here. 2. Detroit Public Schools, International Academy for Young Women Driving: No Living Situation: With parents
Kitchen safety/meal prep/eating: Parents cook, Independent with eating Self-care/grooming/dressing: independent Computer: Yes at school and at home with difficulty Telephone: No telephone
Television: No issues, sits very close
Occupation and hobbies: In middle school Contrast/Lighting: Pelli-Robson contrast Sensitivity: 0.60 LUX IQ (task lighting diagnostic): 1000 lux 5000 K KELLOGG EYE CENTER

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Visual Acuity (Snellen - Linear) 20/1000 Dist cc Dist ph cc Correction: Contacts Near DeviceTesting + 10 add + 16 D illum HH mag 0.8 M 1.5 M Distance DeviceTesting Max TV 4 x telescope OD 20/70 KELLOGG EYE CENTER

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LV:
- Discussed all findings and options with patient and dad (interpreter assisted via phone C Discussed all findings and options with patient and dad (interpreter assisted via phone call during entire exam)

Discussed contrast, illumination (LUX IQ bulb selection)

MICH or contrast, illumination (LUX IQ bulb selection)

LOT (IQ or contrast)

Or contrast (IQ or contrast)

Or contrast (IQ or contrast)

Max IV for television and facial recognition

Max Detail or Eschenbach clips for computer/intermediate

Refer to Low Vision Occupational Therapsit for activities of daily living, device training, technology accessibility, adaptive markings, contrastilighting

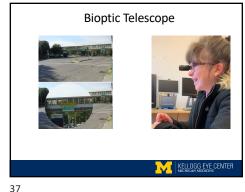
Refer to South Low Vision Services of BSBP for orientation and mobility training with white cane, TCVI in Detroit Public Schools, accommodations, IEP, vision enhancing devices, ADL

Return to low vision clinic when vision changes and new functional visual needs arise continue ophthalmologic care with Dr. Mian KELLOGG EYE CENTER



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Orcam v. eSight eSight primarily for patients with a large central scotoma, and BCVA of 20/60-- projects a camera around a central scotoma, into areas of functioning retina Orcam - Profound vision loss - Point and read - Facial recognition, object detection KELLOGG EYE CENTER



Teacher Consultant for the Visually Impaired

· Services provided by school district

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- · Instruction in reading and writing of Braille codes, if appropriate
- · Instruction of skills outlined in the Expanded Core Curriculum
- · Consultation with educational staff and families regarding accommodations and assistive technology
- · Training and support regarding use of assistive technology
- Evaluation for eligibility in collaboration with local district
- · Liaison to Bureau of Services for Blind Persons



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Individualized Education Program

IEP is a legally required document for any child who has special education needs, meets every 6 months, includes:

- Primary teacher
- TCVI
- Braille teacher
- O&M instructor
- The most recent eye report is reviewed at this meeting

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Other Resources

- Guide Dogs (Leader Dog, Rochester, MI)
 - At least 16 y.o.
- Legally blind
- Orientation and mobility with white cane, proficiency
- · Guide Horse Foundation (NC) - guidehorse.com
- Family Connect American Federation for the Blind
- Support groups



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Parents/Guardians

Take Home

- Arrive at BCVA beyond glasses to enhance use and effectiveness of LV devices
- Early LVR referral is crucial to children staying competitive in school, building a career, and staying independent
- LVR is a parallel, ongoing treatment modality, not an end-stage referral
- LVR addresses the life of the patient of all ages



