According to Dr. Arlene Schwartz, eye doctor at Hartsdale Family Eye, the Anterior Segment Camera promises to change how the optometric world tracks Eye disease.

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Anterior Segment Camera Promises To Change Eye Care For The Better

(Hnewswire.net -- May 11, 2015) Hartsdale, NY -- The Anterior Segment Camera is a very important tool for documenting diseases of the eye as a baseline to watch for progression or changes associated with the conjunctiva, chronic lid conditions or other conditions of the conjunctiva and cornea such as pterygiums. It is also considered to be extremely helpful when fitting specialty contact lenses, scleral lenses, gas permeable and hybrid lenses for the treatment of various corneal diseases such as keratoconus. Commenting on the importance of the anterior segment camera, Dr. Schwartz says, "It is very important to be able to document certain conditions and diseases and watch for changes and progression. In addition when fitting specialty contacts I can send the information to the consultants and we can make changes in the contact fit together".

Describing the convenience and opportunities for patient education afforded by the anterior segment camera, Dr. Schwartz comments, "Since I'm already looking at the patient's eye with the slit lamp, it is very easy to take a picture at the same time, making it easy and comfortable. In addition, the photo comes up on a large monitor when the person is still sitting in the exam chair so it is easy to explain to the patient what I am looking at. This is also true with contact lenses. With specialty contact lenses, it is easy to explain the fit and reason for larger scleral lenses."

Dr. Schwartz recommends that the anterior segment camera be used for patients that need to see what is going on with conditions such as blepharitis, when lid hygiene is important, in order to demonstrate to the patient how lid hygiene and lid scrubs will help the condition. This is also true with conditions such as nevi and pterygiums, which often need to be monitored for progress, making a baseline photo a valuable tool.

For more information about the anterior segment camera, contact Dr. Arlene Scharzt today.

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