Here is a summary of some of the programs centered around this year’s World KC Day:

Since NKCF founded World KC Day in 2016, individuals and organizations have used the opportunity to raise awareness about keratoconus. The condition affects the cornea, which can lead to vision problems, and it has been difficult to treat due to the unique anatomy of the eye. Researchers have been working to improve treatments and understanding of the condition.

Dr. Emily McCourt, MD, who runs the keratoconus program at Children’s Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, MO, stated that the organization plans to expand its outreach. Dr. McCourt was involved in a recent study that showed that some patients who were diagnosed with keratoconus in childhood still had good vision in adulthood. The research team is further investigating this finding.

Researchers at the LV Prasad Eye Institute, a world-famous eye center in southern India, have been working on a new treatment for keratoconus. The treatment involves using a special solution that helps to flatten the cornea and improve vision. The researchers are optimistic about the potential of this treatment and are currently testing it on a small group of patients.

In 2017, the Save Sight Registry, an Australian research center, developed the Keratoconus Outcomes Research Network (KORN). The network includes researchers from around the world and is designed to collect data on keratoconus patients. The goal is to improve the understanding of the condition and to develop better treatments.

Doctors have long collected surveys to assess the effect of disease on their patients’ ability to achieve a good quality of life. Researchers are now using these surveys to gain a better understanding of keratoconus and to develop better treatments. The National Keratoconus Foundation (NKCF) has been working to raise awareness about keratoconus and to provide resources to patients and their families.

NKCF provides a variety of resources to patients, including information on surgery and laser treatments. NKCF also offers support groups and resources for patients and their families. The organization is always looking for new ways to help patients and is currently working on a new program to help patients find a local eye doctor.

In addition to providing resources, NKCF also works to raise awareness about keratoconus. The organization has been involved in a number of campaigns and events to increase public awareness about the condition. NKCF recently sponsored a Keratoconus Roundtable, where clinicians gathered to discuss issues affecting clinicians.

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Overall, NKCF is working to improve the lives of keratoconus patients by providing resources and support. The organization is always looking for new ways to help patients and is currently working on a number of initiatives to increase awareness about the condition. NKCF is committed to improving the lives of keratoconus patients and is always looking for new ways to help.
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Consider making a year-end donation or a special gift to honor a doctor, or to acknowledge a family member living with keratoconus. Your tax-deductible gift to NKCF helps fund programs to raise KC awareness and support research. Click the link below to make a year-end donation:

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We hope you'll find the answers to your questions about keratoconus on our website, nkcf.org. If you are interested in hearing Dr. Kathryn Hatch, MD, discuss her area of expertise, the Diabetic Eye Disease Center, please register for the Evening Webinar, and a video library of more than 20 hour-long talks by keratoconus experts. Our Referral List includes doctors with an expertise and interest in managing the disease. We provide this list of experts without endorsing any institution's most notable alumni. She directs the contact lens service at First Sight Vision Care, a full-service optometric practice in Fulton, Maryland. Dr. Gromacki is a highly regarded clinician, author, and lecturer who has presented at numerous professional meetings, often on the subject of keratoconus, her area of expertise.

Dr. Hatch is a keratocous expert from Maryland who directs the contact lens service at First Sight Vision Care. She cautioned, “It is especially important to choose non-preserved eye drop solutions for patients with keratoconus, as these eye drops can cause irritation and damage the contact lenses.”

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There is a need to protect against contamination that can enter through a loose cap, touching the eyelid with the bottle tip, or exposure to bacteria. While preservative-enhanced solutions are less costly, for some individuals they may cause more irritation. Non-preserved solutions cost more but cause less eye irritation. They are a good choice for patients with keratoconus. However, patients with keratoconus need to be especially careful when using non-preserved solutions, as these solutions can cause eye irritation.

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