



## JEFFREY S. KATZ, MD

### *I became a doctor because*

I had such wonderful experiences with my own childhood physician and watching physicians treat my parents during my young adulthood inspired me to want to emulate them and become a physician. My foremost goal in high school and college was to enter the medical profession as a way to help my friends and family members. During medical school, observing dedicated physicians care for patients served to reinforce my decision that medicine was the right profession for me. Today after 30 years of practicing ophthalmology, I still can't think of a better life vocation.

**Certification:**

American Board of Ophthalmology

**Ophthalmology Residency:**

Sinai Hospital, Detroit, MI

**Internship:**

Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco, CA

**Medical Degree:**

Wayne State University School of Medicine,  
Detroit, MI

**College:**

University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT

**Ophthalmic Specialty:**

Cataract and intraocular lens surgery  
Laser Surgery  
Diagnostic Ophthalmic ultrasound

### *My Vision is making a difference to those around me*

I have always looked at ophthalmology as the perfect medical specialty. It allows me the opportunity to act as a primary care physician and to practice highly skilled, advanced cataract surgery techniques to restore my patients' vision. Throughout my medical career, I have had the pleasure of treating multiple generations of families through medical and surgical therapies. I know of no other medical field that is so satisfying to the physician.

### *Innovation leads to better care*

When I became a cataract surgeon, the procedure required three days of hospitalization. After surgery, it was necessary for the patient to wear extremely thick, cumbersome glasses in order to see. Today we perform the procedure on an outpatient basis which involves the implantation of a lens, often reducing the patient's dependency on glasses. Methods being developed for cataract and implant surgery will involve greater use of lasers and ultrasound, and newer implants will continue to improve the visual rehabilitation of our patients. Advancements in medical treatment will offer patients greater hope for treating diseases like glaucoma and macular degeneration. New techniques and treatments require today's ophthalmologists to be students throughout our medical careers as well as practicing physicians as we learn to implement new methods to improve outcomes for patients.

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