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International Assistance

Santiago De Los Caballeros, Dominican Republic

Sonography is flush with technology and equipment advancement, increasing productivity demands, and essential clinical findings. These important aspects sometimes obscure another strength of sonography: the giving nature of sonographers, who help each other, serve patients, and support clinical teams.

International medical missions give sonographers a new lens through which to view their busy careers, and it is a view that is generous with appreciation and joyful, welcoming hugs. **Just ask Karen Klimas, MS, RT(R), RDMS.**



Students Teach the Teacher

"I was a staff sonographer for a long time, and I've been here for 20 years. Like anything you do, you can feel burnout from time to time," Karen says. "Here" is Misericordia University in Dallas, Pennsylvania, where Karen is clinical coordinator and an assistant professor in the diagnostic medical sonography program.

She has taught throngs of students important lessons to assist in their bright futures. Then, two former students taught her something that brightened her life in return.

"Two of our graduates had gone to the Dominican Republic on medical mission trips organized by the Order of Malta," a religious initiative that provides medical, social, and humanitarian care in 120 countries worldwide, with an emphasis on supporting the dignity and survival needs of forgotten or excluded people, including refugees of war.

"I was very interested in the twice-yearly medical mission trips to the Dominican Republic that they described. I had a yearning for what I felt would be a life-changing experience," says Karen. "It was a great opportunity. I had never done anything like that before, you know, to help. I went and I loved it."

SDMS International Assistance Grant Recipient

Karen traveled to the Dominican Republic in 2018 and 2019; in 2019, she received the SDMS Foundation International Assistance grant to help offset her expenses. She returned with the team in 2023, her third



medical mission. Each time, she has taken students with her; in 2023, she was joined by Misericordia seniors Kali Foltz and 2023 SDMS Foundation International Assistance grant recipient Julie Myers.

A highlight of the trips is an outpouring of appreciation from the Dominican community and the medical missionaries. "Everyone that volunteered was so welcoming," says Karen. The first time she went, she didn't know anyone, but "it was like I had known them forever. Everybody lifted everybody else up," she recalls.

A cardiologist who spearheads the trips is a symbol of the spirit. "Dr. Centurion will give you a big hug and let you know how much he appreciates you and values your opinion. He invited me to do echos. I had a hot minute of training years ago. I remembered the views and gave it a try, with his help." On this third trip, she enjoyed observing similar spirit-boosting physician interaction involving Julie and Kali.

Bridging to the Next Generation

"Our last night in the Dominican Republic, the community hosted a party of appreciation, with music, dancing, and food. It was nice to see Kali and Julie dancing and having a good time. They were mingling and talking with people outside their age category," says Karen. "It can be hard for students to take that step. They don't know where they sit in the clinical setting as a student and at first after they've graduated."

Students, if they hang back, can be misunderstood sometimes. Karen says she has seen it repeatedly. "They don't want to get in the way when they are in their clinical setting. They don't want to step out of turn," she explains. A medical mission trip like this one, particularly with cardiologists eager to work with the students, can accelerate the process for the students to feel at home among the other clinicians.

Give a Lesson, Learn a Lesson

Another acculturation to professional practice Karen was able to gently share with her students also came with a lesson she was able to learn from them.

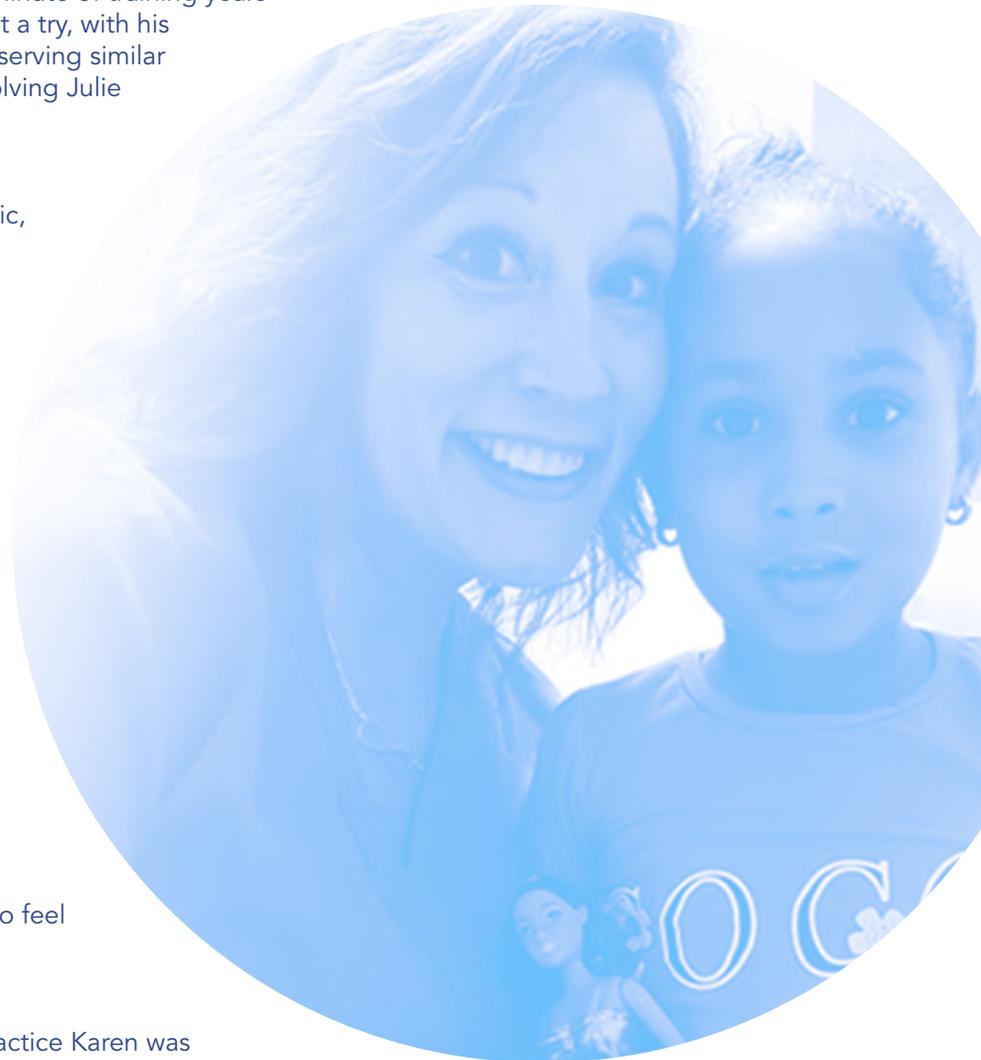
"The organizers were willing to close down the clinic at lunchtime so we could all get nourishment and a break. But there were still patients there. Some had come from hours away or had been waiting a long time. I am from the generation that always had a relentless work ethic, working until the work was done, and sacrificing personally.

"I stayed and I gave them a choice," Karen says. The students took the break. Karen took notice of a positive message. "I didn't think it was a bad thing. With social media today, you see more about self-care. At the university, our team is very much about self-care. I commend them for that. I can't be good if I'm not feeling good. I hope they keep a nice balance of self-care, while understanding, also, how far the patients have come and how long they have been waiting."

Personal Rewards Abound

"I come back from these trips and feel reenergized. I see how lucky I am to have a roof over my head and to have food. I feel the appreciation of the other healthcare professionals and of the patients," says Karen.

"As sonographers, we're helping people every day. But trips like these are really special," she says.



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Thanks to the SDMS Foundation and Karen Klimas, MS, RT(R), RDMS, clinical coordinator and assistant professor at Misericordia University, **Julie Myers, BS**, has a perspective on the impact of sonography and healthcare in general that most of her peers are not likely to possess.

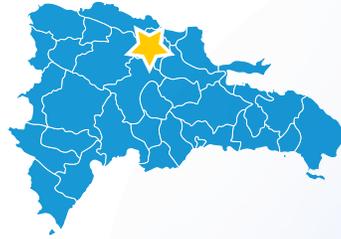
Julie, as a Misericordia senior, accepted Karen's invitation to join a medical mission team of physicians, cardiologists, nurses, and sonographers to serve in Santiago De Los Caballeros, the second largest city in the Dominican Republic, on March 15-18. The Order of Malta, a Roman Catholic lay order that holds international status as a sovereign entity, organized this and other medical mission trips. Karen had traveled with them twice previously.

"I view this trip as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to help others in a way I have never experienced before," Julie wrote in her application for a 2023 SDMS Foundational International Assistance grant, which she received upon completion of the medical mission.

Julie hoped the trip would develop "her scanning skills, patient care communication abilities, critical thinking, teamwork, and ability to adapt to a new and unique environment, all while ensuring patient comfort and following proper diagnostic medical sonography protocols."



Karen, who has worked closely with Julie and Kali Foltz, another senior on the mission trip, in their didactic instruction and clinical training, was captivated to witness Julie's professional growth come alive, in particular, her adaptability to a new situation.



"Dr. Centurion, a cardiologist who spearheaded the mission trip, and two German cardiologists were so welcoming and eager to work with the students," says Karen. "The students had not been exposed to echocardiography before, but they tried it, and it was really cool to see them interacting with the physicians.

"Julie worked with one of the German cardiologists, and I think she adapted really well. I also think the trip helped her with patient care skills. It showed her a different side of patient care because there was a language barrier and we used interpreters; and she got to work with children, which she really liked. Even in that short time, she really did have to adapt, and she did well," says Karen.

The team arrived on a Wednesday and spent time unloading medical equipment as well as other supplies they brought with them for the community, such as over-the-counter medications and clothing. Over the next two full days, they saw hundreds of patients and scanned 75. With only one ultrasound machine available, Julie, Kali, and Karen rotated the duties of scanning and recording measurements.

The queue of patients streamed uninterrupted to the clinic, presenting a variety of cases – a few OB/GYN exams, breast and abdominal scans, and studies of various lumps and bumps, plus echos when working with the cardiologists.

"We shut down the machine every time we had to change the transducer. We had no covers or sheets for the patients. Patients may wait for a year for medical services. It was obvious to me there was a need for us to be there," says Julie about her first impressions.

"I would love to do the trip again," she says.

Julie Myers, BS, graduated from Misericordia University in May 2023. Her specialty choice is OB/GYN, and she is also interested in vascular ultrasound. Julie is seeking to start her career in a hospital with a fast-paced clinical rotation.





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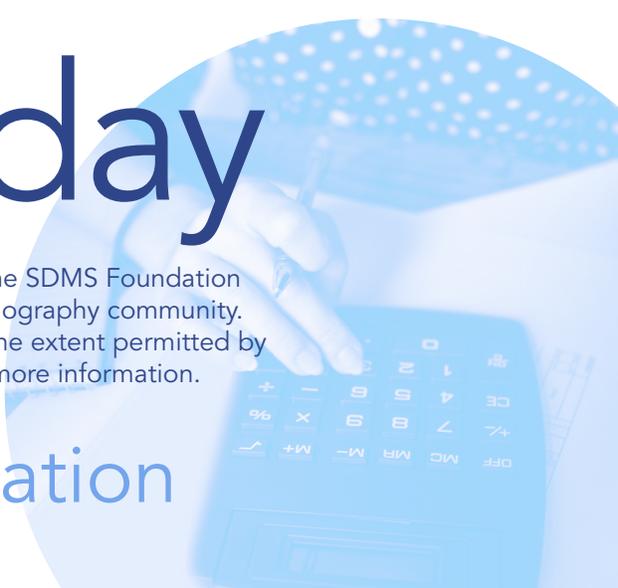
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Launched in 2020, the SDMS Foundation Emerging Leaders Program identifies and mentors future leaders in the sonography field. Participants attend a variety of virtual leadership education opportunities and engage in meaningful dialogue and projects related to the future of the profession and leadership volunteerism. At the end of the program, one participant is selected to represent the cohort at the fall SDMS and SDMS Foundation Board of Directors meetings and the SDMS Annual Conference.



HALLE DELOS REYES, BS, RDMS was selected to represent the 2023 Emerging Leaders cohort. Halle is currently working as a sonographer at Bayfront Health in beautiful St. Petersburg, Florida and holds Abdomen and OB/GYN credentials. Halle is passionate about the field of sonography and looks forward to a long and rewarding career. Halle also holds a Bachelor of Science in Marine Biology and spent 10 years in Hawaii where she fostered a love for the ocean and freediving.

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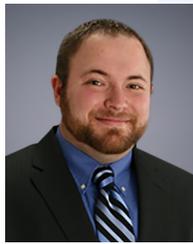
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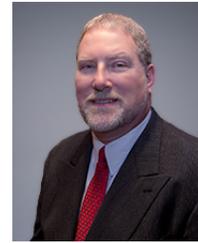
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