First OUWB Medical Student Honored with National Public Health Award

For as long as he has been a medical student at Oakland University William Beaumont School of Medicine (OUWB), Raymond Yeow, Class of 2016, has been improving the lives of the community where he studies and reaching out to impact the health of individuals of all ages. Yeow's tireless approach to recruiting and organizing multiple, community health fairs earned him the 2014 Excellence in Public Health Award.

The Physicians Professional Advisory Committee of the United States Public Health Service selects medical students who are engaged in public health issues in communities across the country as recipients. Yeow is the first OUWB medical student to receive this honor.

Raymond Yeow accepted the award from Lieutenant Commander Jevon McFadden, U.S. Public Health Service Physicians Professional Advisory Committee, at the honors convocation for the school of medicine.

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