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Prof. Iain Chapple
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Learn more about the often-overlooked issue of food entrapment beneath dentures, its impact on quality of life and patient satisfaction, and the importance of addressing the emotional, functional and social challenges faced by denture wearers throughout their treatment journey.

Prof. Barry Gibson
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WELCOME MESSAGE FROM FDI WORLD DENTAL FEDERATION PRESIDENT

It is a privilege to welcome you to the FDI World Dental Congress 2026 (WDC26), held in the beautiful city of Prague from 4–7 September 2026, together with our colleagues from the Czech Dental Chamber.

The FDI World Dental Congress has always been more than just a scientific meeting. It is the moment when our global community unites to exchange knowledge, to learn from one another, and to strengthen our common purpose: advancing oral health as an integral part of general health and well-being.

Here in Prague, we are gathering at a time of rapid change in science, technology, and society. Dentistry must not only keep pace with these changes but help shape them. This Congress provides an exceptional platform to explore the latest research, innovations, and clinical practices, while also engaging in meaningful dialogue about the future of our profession.

The scientific programme, rich with continuing education opportunities and interactive forums reflects the diversity and dynamism of dentistry today. The industry exhibition showcases new technologies and solutions that are transforming the way we care for patients. But most importantly, this Congress is a place where ideas grow into actions, and where connections built across borders help us move forward together.

I am delighted and truly honoured to welcome you to Prague. Let us seize this opportunity to learn, to collaborate, and to reaffirm our shared commitment to improving oral health for all.

Asst. Prof. Dr Nikolai Sharkov
FDI President

WELCOME MESSAGE FROM CZECH DENTAL CHAMBER PRESIDENT

Right Here, Right Now, We Are Rewriting the History of Dentistry Together

Welcome to Prague. Welcome to a city where, for several days, world dentistry comes together not only to reflect, but above all to look ahead. The FDI World Dental Congress 2026 is not just another congress in the calendar of professional events. It is a moment where science, clinical practice, technology, policy, courage and responsibility for the future of our profession all meet.

We are gathering at a time when dentistry is changing faster than ever before. What we only recently considered a distant future is now entering everyday practice: artificial intelligence, robotics, digital diagnostics, new treatment planning, patient communication, and the organisation of the whole dental team.

In technology today, one year can mean what used to take a decade. In dentistry, this is doubly true. AI is beginning to assist us in diagnostics, documentation and practice management. Robotic systems are moving from vision to clinical reality. Digital workflows are changing dentists, hygienists, assistants and technicians. We must again ask who will hold the helm within the dental team and how to ensure that technologies serve patients — not the other way round.

This is why we must meet: not only to listen to lectures, but to speak with one another, compare experiences from different continents and seek a shared answer to what modern, safe, ethical and accessible dentistry should look like.

The world is changing geographically as well. Asia and America are increasingly setting the pace of technological development. Europe comes to Prague to show that it remains at the heart of progress — with clinical tradition, quality, education, ethics, independence and responsibility towards the patient. A huge opportunity is also opening in Africa, where the need for care, education and fair cooperation will continue to grow.

All this comes together here in Prague: a historical city that has never been merely a museum of the past. Prague has always connected cultures, languages, science, art and commerce. Today, it becomes the place where world dentistry will engage in a living dialogue about its future.

I sincerely thank the FDI World Dental Federation for the trust it has placed in the Czech Dental Chamber and in Prague. It is an honour and a great responsibility. My thanks go to the Organising Committee, the Scientific Committee and our partners in European organisations, who have supported us and helped place the Prague congress in a wider European context. I also thank Guarant International for its professionalism, energy and enormous work behind this congress — work often less visible than it deserves to be. We are deeply grateful for the support of the Government of the Czech Republic and the City of Prague.

Above all, I want to thank all dentists in the Czech Republic, united in the Czech Dental Chamber. This has been your risk, your work and your joy. Without your trust and energy, Prague could not become, even for a few days, the capital of world dentistry.

We have prepared a congress that aims to be scientifically strong, internationally open and personally unforgettable. Its programme connects science, clinical practice, technology, education, public health and professional policy. And Prague awaits us as well — a city that gives great gatherings atmosphere, elegance and energy.

Welcome to the FDI World Dental Congress 2026. Welcome among colleagues, partners and friends from all over the world. Be part of it. The future of our profession will not happen by itself. We must create it together.

doc. MUDr. Roman Šmucler, CSc.
President, Czech Dental Chamber
Chair, Local Organising Committee

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FDI World Dental Federation (FDI) is the leading global voice of the dental profession and envisions a world with optimal oral health. Representing over one million dentists worldwide, FDI unites some 200 national dental associations and specialist groups across more than 130 countries.

To achieve its vision, FDI works through three strategic pillars: knowledge exchange, advocacy, and innovation. It organizes the annual World Dental Congress, promoting global collaboration across the dental profession.

Czech Dental Chamber

The Czech Dental Chamber (ČSK) is an independent, self-governing, non-political professional body that unites all dental practitioners in the Czech Republic. Established by law on 21 September 1991 and headquartered in Prague, ČSK's mandate includes protecting professional interests, upholding standards, ethics, and public trust in dentistry.

As a compulsory professional association, ČSK maintains the official register of approximately 11,500 dentists and oversees licensing, practice standards, discipline, and complaint resolution. The Chamber supports lifelong learning by organizing accredited courses, residencies, conferences (including the Prague Dental Days), and operates a continuing education centre.

ČSK is a full member of key international dental organizations such as FDI (World Dental Federation), CED (Council of European Dentists), ADEE (Association for Dental Education in Europe), and more, ensuring Czech dentistry remains aligned with global best practices. It publishes the peer-reviewed LKS and the scientifically-reviewed Czech Dental Journal.

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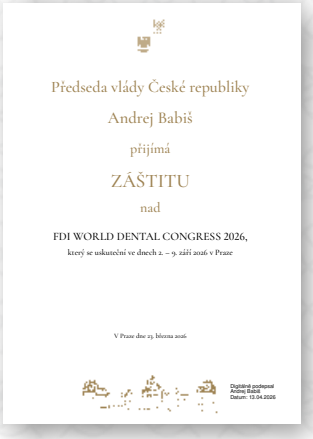
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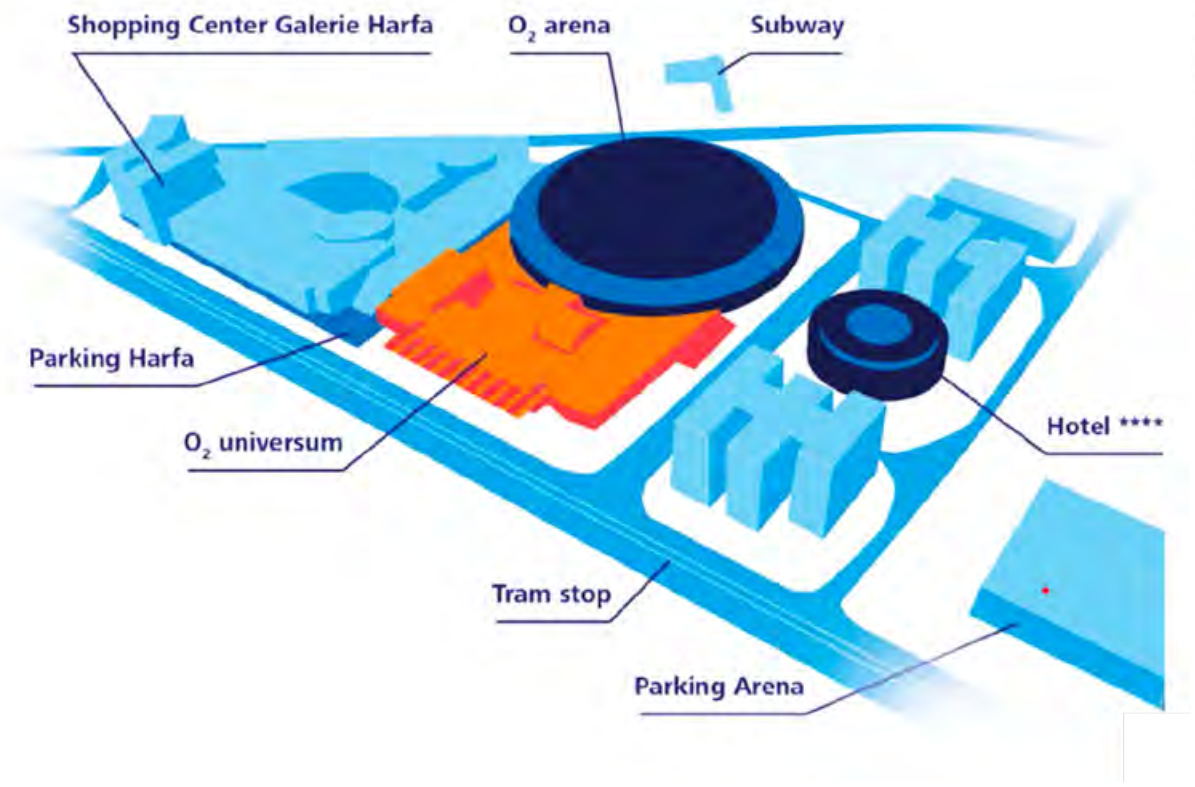

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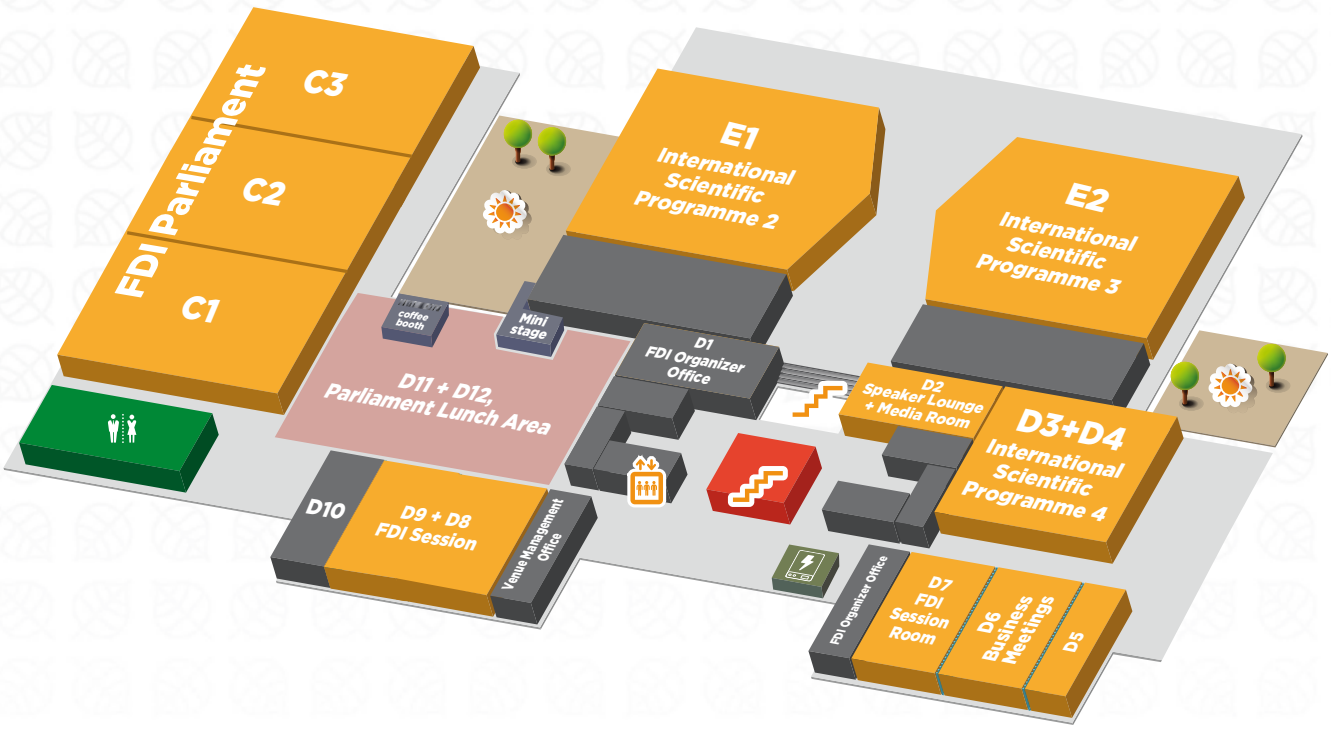

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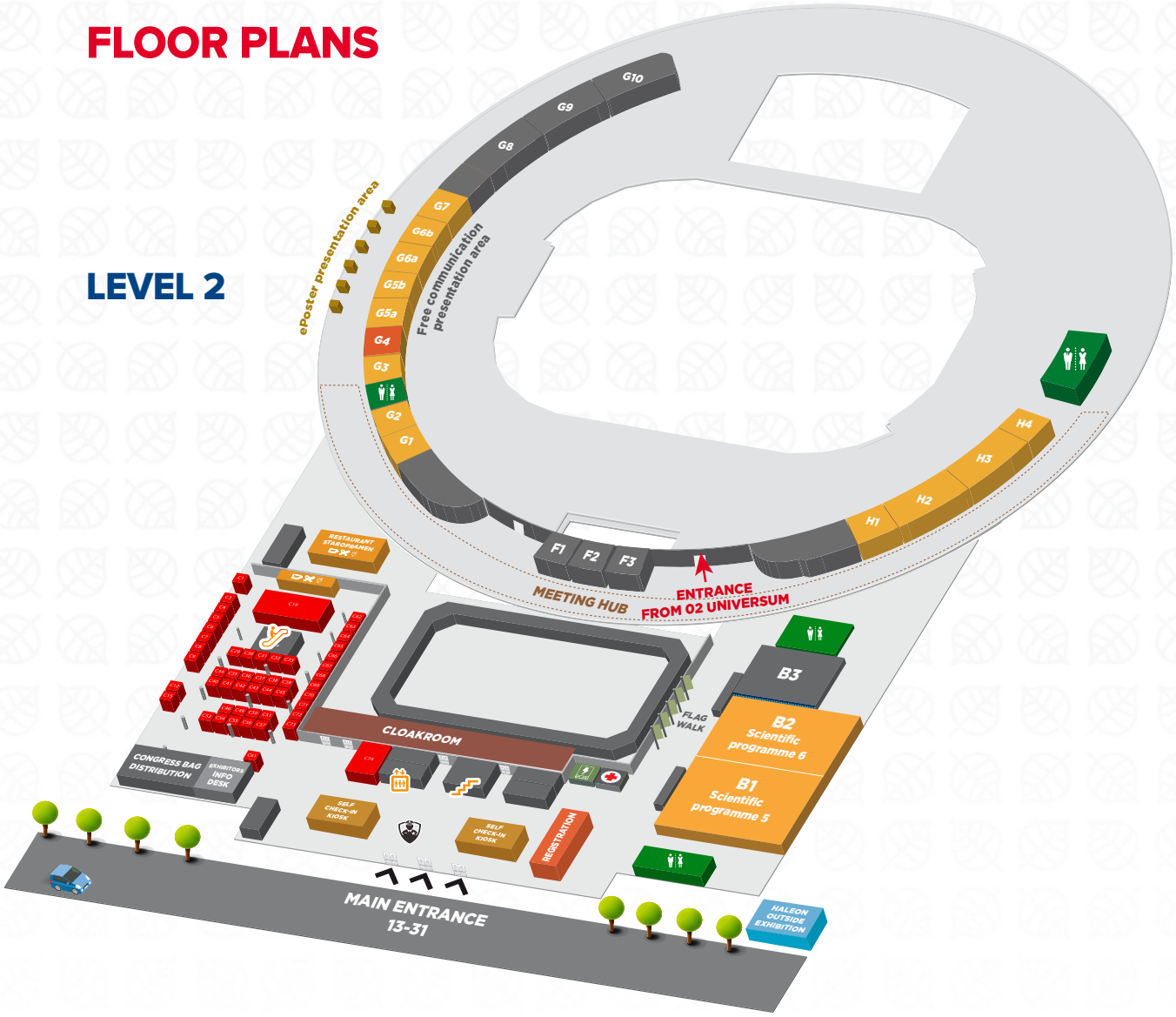

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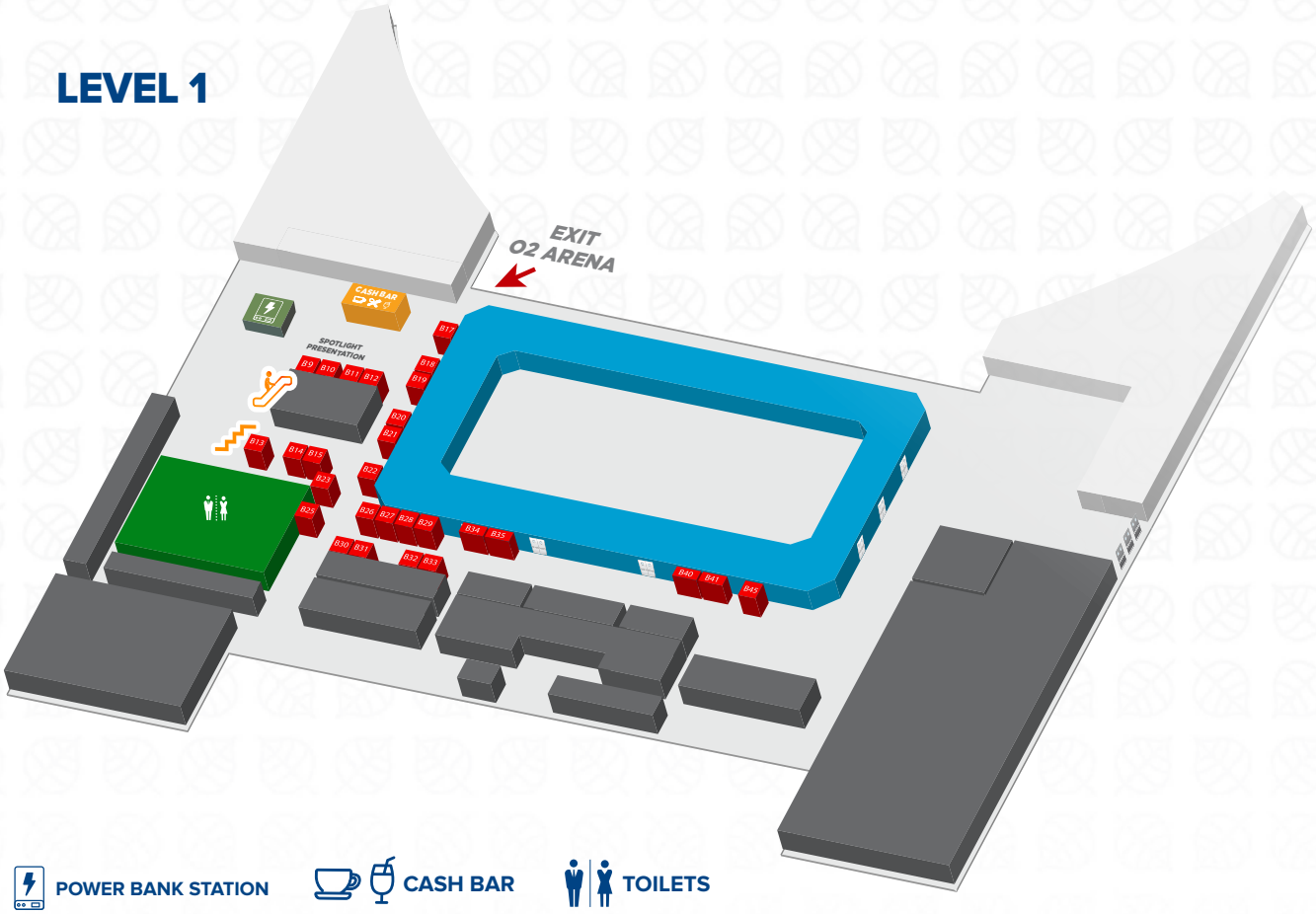

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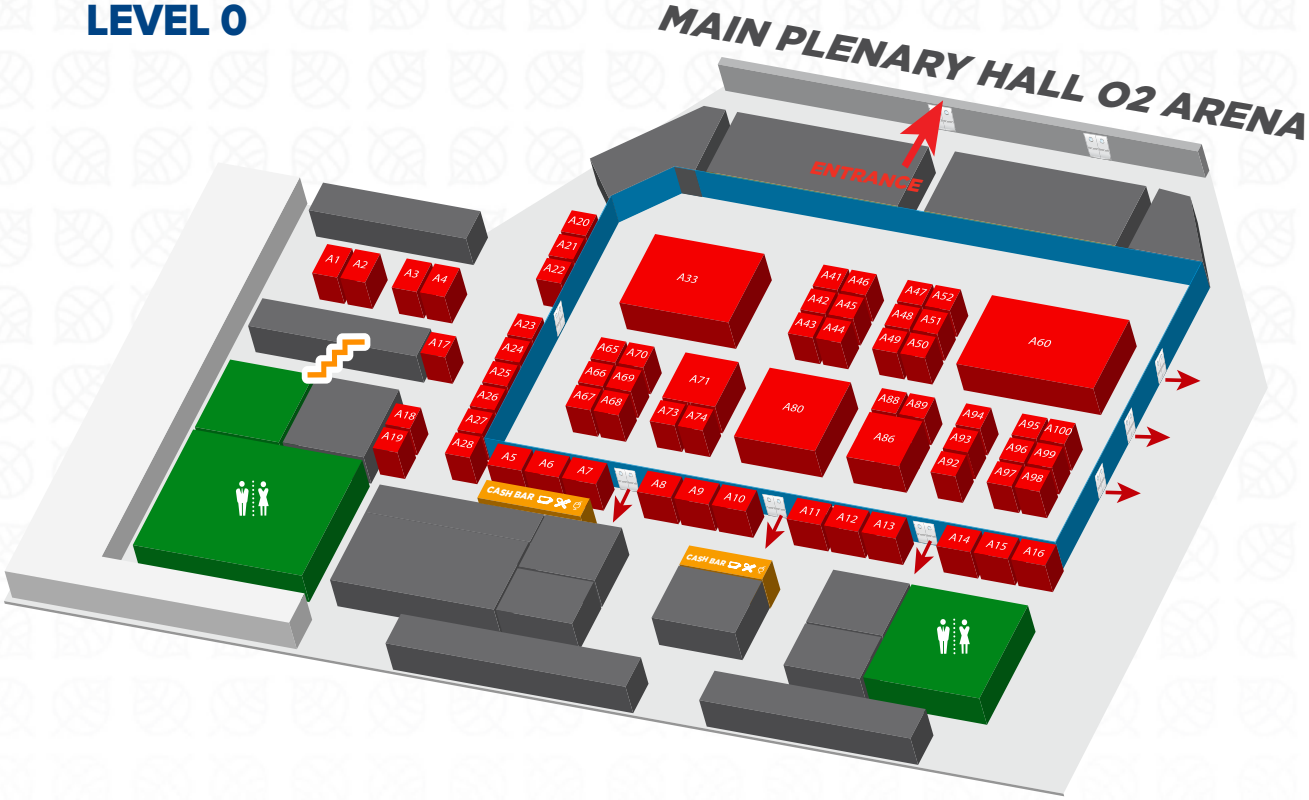

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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On-site Registration Fee

Registration Fee	On-site from 4 September 2026
Dentists	600 EUR
Young Dentist*	280 EUR
Auxiliaries/office personnel/ therapists/ hygienists/ technicians /commercial & industry representatives**	450 EUR
Dental Students**	210 EUR
Dentist (International Low and Lower-Middle Income Countries)***	330 EUR
Auxiliaries/office personnel/therapists/ hygienists/ technicians /commercial & industry representatives (International Low and Lower-Middle Income Countries)***	330 EUR
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Opening Ceremony

Date: Friday, 4 September 2026
Time: 18:00
Admission: Included with any registration
Venue: O2 arena, Prague, Czech Republic

The Opening Ceremony of the FDI World Dental Congress 2026 is a remarkable evening that will officially launch one of the world's leading dental events.

Throughout the evening, some of **the most iconic figures from Czech history** will come to life, hosting the show in a bold and original way. Breathtaking **acrobatic performances of Losers Cirque Company, accompanied by the celebrated Karlovy Vary Chamber Orchestra,** will bring the audience an unforgettable audiovisual experience.

One of the evening's highlights will be the traditional **Flag Ceremony**, celebrating the international spirit of the FDI World Dental Congress and welcoming participants from around the globe.

Be part of this opening celebration and experience an evening where tradition, innovation, and world-class entertainment come together to welcome you to Prague.

Young Dentists Forum Networking

Date: Saturday, 5 September 2026
Time: 17:30
Admission: For congress participants only
Venue: O2 universum, Foyer Room D3–4

Keep the energy going after the Young Dentists Forum! Early-career dentists are invited to join us from 17:30 for an informal networking drink and **DJ set**.

Connect with fellow young professionals from around the world, exchange ideas, build new relationships and expand your network in a relaxed and lively atmosphere.

Free to attend — come for a drink, stay for the music and connections!

Welcome Party presented by TOPDENTAL

Date: Saturday, 5 September 2026
Time: 17:30 – 19:00
Admission: For congress participants only
Please note: Bars will be available on-site; drinks and refreshments are not included and will be available for purchase.

Venue & Address: O2 arena, Prague
Dress code: Smart casual

Celebrate 35 years of Czech dentistry and the FDI World Dental Congress 2026 at the Welcome Party, presented by TOPDENTAL.

Enjoy a lively evening filled with live music, great atmosphere, and networking with colleagues from around the world — right at the heart of the congress venue, O2 arena.

The evening's entertainment features a live performance by **YesBlues**, a Czech blues-rock band known for their distinctive sound enriched with brass, harmonica, and violin.

What makes this performance truly special: Several speakers of the FDI WDC 2026 will be invited to join the band on stage, as they are not only dental professionals, but also outstanding musicians **MUDr. Martin Tomeček, MUDr. Jan Streblov, MUDr. Ladislav Gregor, Ph.D., and MDDr. Filip Hromčík, Ph.D.**

Join us for an exceptional evening where great music, international hits, and the spirit of celebration bring the congress community together.

Gala Dinner at Prague Castle

Last tickets availabe. For more information, please contact the Registration Desk on-site.

Date: Saturday, 5 September 2026
Time: 19:30–23:00
Admission: 350 EUR
Venue & Address: Prague Castle (Spanish Hall), Prague, Czech Republic
Dress code: Elegant attire. Black tie is welcome, but not required.
Transfer Service: A shuttle service will be provided from the **Stages Hotel** and **Clarion Congress Hotel Prague** to the Gala Dinner and back, ensuring a convenient and comfortable journey for all Gala Dinner attendees. Buses will depart from both hotels at **18:50.**
Return transfers from Prague Castle to the hotels will depart at **22:00, 22:30, and 23:00**

Experience an evening of elegance and history in the heart of Prague. The Gala Dinner will take place in the prestigious halls of Prague Castle, where state tradition meets a captivating atmosphere.

Guests will enjoy an exceptional culinary experience, music, and memorable social moments in one of Prague's most iconic landmarks. Prague Castle is one of the most iconic landmarks in the Czech Republic and a symbol of Prague's rich history. Founded in the 9th century, it has been the seat of Czech kings, emperors, and presidents for over a thousand years. The castle complex is a mix of architectural styles, including Gothic, Renaissance, and Baroque, and houses historic buildings such as St. Vitus Cathedral, the Old Royal Palace, and the Spanish Hall.

Experience centuries of culture and tradition in one of the world's largest castle complexes and enjoy an unforgettable evening at the heart of Prague.

Prague Night – SOLD OUT

Date: Sunday, 6 September 2026
Time: 19:30–23:00
Admission including a buffet dinner, drinks, and the evening programme
Venue & Address: Municipal House Restaurant, nám. Republiky 1090/5, Prague, Czech Republic
Dress code: Smart casual

Experience an authentic Prague Night at the historic Municipal House brewery (Pivnice Obecní dům), with a tradition dating back to 1912.

Set within the stunning **Art Nouveau Municipal House**—one of Prague's most iconic architectural landmarks—this lively beer hall is located on the building's impressive lower level, making it a truly unique setting for an unforgettable evening. Enjoy **classic Czech cuisine** and an evening of relaxed social moments with colleagues and friends, all surrounded by the unique charm of this remarkable setting.

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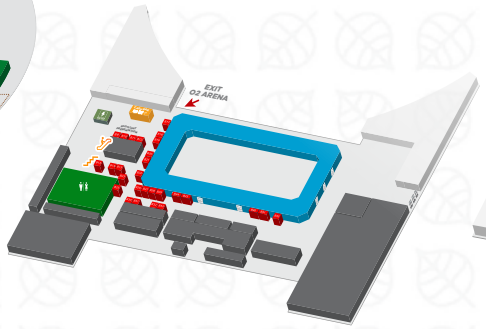

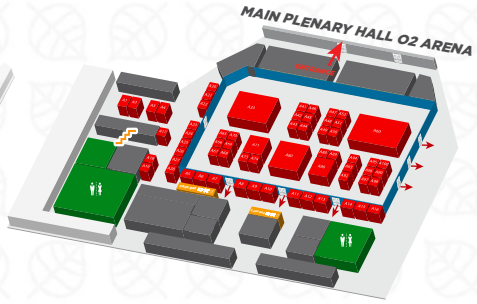

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09:00 - 09:50	**PRACTICE** **Symposium** AI to support Diagnostics Moderator **Falk Schwendicke** Speakers **Antonin Tichy** **Sergio Uribe** **Peter Fritz**	**PERIODONTICS** The management of complicated defects in the aesthetic zone **Howard Glückman**	**OROFACIAL PAIN** Non-surgical disc reduction therapy for TMJ disc displacement without reduction **Kai Yuan Fu**	IAPD IAPD Symposium Speakers **Figen Seymen** **Arina Vinereanu** **Jana Vašáková**	**ORAL SURGERY** Full-Arch Reloaded: The Digital Era of Edentulous Rehabilitation **Jiří Krug**	**PROSTHODONTICS** Why Do Zirconia Restorations Fracture? **Petr Barták** **ENDODONTICS** External cervical resorption **Vít Jiroušek**		
10:00 - 10:50		**PERIODONTICS** Tooth transplantation **Jan Streblov**	**ORAL SURGERY** Complex craniomaxillofacial reconstruction with alloplastic extended TMJ total joint prostheses **David Psutka**		**ORAL SURGERY** The 4-Layer Graft! Evolution of tissue augmentation for dental implants? **Martin Rota & Petr Halama**	**RESTORATIVE** Deep caries in clinical practice **Milan Tomka**		
	11:00 - 11:30 Break							
11:30 - 12:20	**ORTHODONTICS** Interdisciplinary Therapy for Adolescents with Multiple Impacted or Missing Teeth using Tooth Transplantation **Ivo Marek & Michal Novosad**							
LUNCH	**12:30 - 14:00 Break**			**12:30 - 13:30** SENSODYNE from HALEON **SYMPOSIUM**	**12:30 - 14:00 Break**			
14:00 - 14:50		**PROSTHODONTICS** Small Things Make a Difference **Radek Mounajjed**	**ENDODONTICS** Saving natural dentition is our fundamental professional obligation! **Syngcuk Kim**	**ORTHODONTICS** Beyond Autografts: Advances in Bone Substitute Materials **Tomasz Gedrange**	**PERIODONTICS** 3D Peri-Implantitis Therapy: A Stepwise Strategy for Successful Management **Filip Hromčík**	**ORAL SURGERY** Primary Teeth, Permanent Solutions: Evidence-Based Approach to Agenesis Cases **Jan Stibal**	**PUBLIC HEALTH** From Global Guidelines to Chairside Care : ONCOllab and AI in Oncology Oral Health **Deborah Saunders** **Alessandro Villa**	
	15:00 - 15:30 Break							
15:30 - 16:20		**PERIODONTICS** What is the value of a tooth? **Niklaus Lang**	**OROFACIAL PAIN** Is reconstruction of Loss of Condylar Height (LCH) always necessary? **Dorrit Nitzan**	**PRACTICE** **Symposium** AI Ethics and Data and Patient Security	**ORAL SURGERY** Guided Surgery: From Virtual Plan to Surgical Precision **Jan Hulvert**	**ORAL SURGERY** **Symposium** MRONJ: Bridging Oral Health and Systemic Therapy	**PUBLIC HEALTH** Tobacco and Emerging Nicotine Products Cessation Strategies : Empowering the Dental Team with Evidence **Dongbo Fu** **Eduardo Bianco** **Purnima Kumar**	**ORAL MEDICINE** AAOM **Symposium** Bridging the gap between dentistry and medicine **Markéta Janovská** **Nathaniel Treister** **Arwa M. Farag** **Marco Meleti**
16:30 - 17:20		**RESTORATIVE** Do we still need to layer composites in direct restorations? **Nicola Scotti**	**ORAL SURGERY** Oral Cancer: Prevention and Treatment Reconstruction of the TMJ using free fibular flap **Petr Pošta & Peter Tvrdý**		**ORAL SURGERY** Autologous bone substitutes **Petr Konig**	Moderator **Jiří Šimek** Speakers **Jakub Suchánek** **Jan Štembírek** **Dávid Száraz**		

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FDI SESSIONS

From Global Guidelines to Chairside Care: ONCOllab and AI in Oncology Oral Health

Room: D7
Date: 4.9.2026
Timings: 14:00 - 14:50
ADA CERP point: not accredited

Abstract:

High-quality symptom management in head and neck cancer survivorship relies on international clinical practice guidelines from the International Society of Oral Oncology (ISOO). Yet consistent implementation across education and clinical care remains challenging. The FDI World Dental Federation's ONCOllab platform helps close this gap by translating ISOO guidelines into accessible, standardized content for dental professionals, students, and multidisciplinary oncology teams. This session will demonstrate how ONCOllab serves as a foundational tool in oncology oral care education across training levels. It will also explore how AI-enhanced features—such as avatar-guided instruction, multilingual delivery, and competency-based learning—can strengthen clinician symptom management and patient education. A real-world case study will show how ONCOllab, supported by ethical, guideline-aligned AI, can be integrated into clinical workflows to improve education, symptom recognition, and survivorship care.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Describe the role of ISOO clinical practice guidelines in informing oncology oral care education through the FDI ONCOllab platform
2. Understand how AI-enabled educational tools can enhance chairside clinician symptom management and patient education using ONCOllab-based content
3. Identify practical strategies for integrating digital and AI-supported education into oncology clinical and academic environments

Speaker 1:
Deborah Saunders

Title: AI-Enabled Oral Oncology Education: Integrating ISOO Guidelines and Digital Innovation Through ONCOllab

Abstract:

Clinical practice guidelines developed by the International Society of Oral Oncology (ISOO) and its partners provide the evidence-based foundation for oral care management in oncology settings. This session examines how these guidelines can be effectively translated into frontline clinical education through the FDI ONCOllab digital platform, bridging the gap between guideline development and chairside implementation in head and neck cancer survivorship care. As AI-enabled educational tools increasingly enter clinical environments, their potential to enhance symptom management and patient education is significant. This session explores how ONCOllab-based content can be leveraged by clinicians to identify, assess, and address oral complications in oncology patients more effectively. It also identifies practical, evidence-informed strategies for integrating digital and AI-supported educational tools into oncology clinical practices and academic training environments. Together, these approaches support improved clinician confidence, more consistent guideline-aligned care, and a new standard of patient-centred support in supportive oncology.

Learning Objectives

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Speaker 2:
Alessandro Villa

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Learning Objectives

1. Describe the role of ISOO clinical practice guidelines in informing oncology oral care education through the FDI ONCOllab platform
2. Describe how the ONCOllab platform is being used
3. Learn how the ONCOllab platform is focused on patients centered care

Tobacco and Emerging Nicotine Products Cessation Strategies: Empowering the Dental Team with Evidence

Room: D7
Date: 4.9.2026
Timings: 15:30 - 17:00
ADA CERP point: 1.5

Abstract:

This session will empower dental teams with evidence-based strategies to address tobacco use and the growing challenge of emerging nicotine products in clinical practice. Participants will strengthen their skills in delivering effective brief tobacco cessation advice, exploring practical delivery models and leveraging FDI educational resources to support patient-centered care. The session will review current scientific evidence on e-cigarettes, heated tobacco products, nicotine pouches, and other alternatives, with a focus on their oral health implications, including effects on the oral microbiome, salivary defenses, gingival health, and caries and periodontal risks. Emphasis will be placed on clarifying that emerging nicotine products are not a solution for tobacco cessation. In addition, participants will gain insight into tobacco and nicotine industry tactics and learn how to counter them through clear, evidence-based communication, strengthening the role of the dental team in prevention and cessation advocacy.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Strengthen clinical skills in tobacco cessation brief advice: delivery models and FDI educational resources
2. Recognize oral manifestations and risks of emerging nicotine products: Participants will review the current evidence on e-cigarettes, heated tobacco, nicotine pouches, and other alternatives, focusing on their effects on the oral microbiome, salivary defenses, gingival health, and caries/periodontal risks
3. Equip dental teams to understand that the use of emerging products is not a solution to tobacco cessation
4. Help the dental team recognize common tobacco and nicotine industry tactics and apply strategies to counter them effectively

Speaker 1:
Eduardo Bianco

Title: Shielding Dental Practice from Nicotine Industry Deception – From Clinical Ethics to Policy Defense

Abstract:

The tobacco and nicotine industry is aggressively targeting health professionals, including dental professionals, promoting e-cigarettes, heated tobacco products and nicotine pouches as cessation tools. This session helps dental teams recognize and effectively counter its misleading claims: the existence of a “hard smoker group” unable or unwilling to quit; overstated assertions that new industry products are reduced risk products; and framing these products as population-level tobacco cessation resources, when they primarily sustain addiction and dual use. Practical strategies to avoid industry capture, manage conflicts of interest, and uphold evidence-based cessation care and policy protection will be discussed.

Learning Objectives

1. Enable dental teams to identify and decode industry tactics used to legitimize „new“ nicotine and tobacco products
2. Provide evidence-based counter-arguments to the tobacco industry narrative to mislead professionals and the public
3. Equip oral health professionals with ethical and advocacy strategies to prevent industry “capture” and protect cessation practice and public policy

Speaker 2:
Dongbo Fu

Title: Strengthening the skills of dental professionals in delivering brief advice on tobacco cessation

Abstract:

While the use of emerging nicotine products (like e-cigarettes and nicotine pouches) is increasing rapidly, traditional tobacco (specifically cigarettes) remains the most popular and widely used tobacco product globally. Dental teams are in a unique position to deliver brief advice on tobacco cessation to their patients during routine dental appointments. This session aims to give a general overview on the importance and WHO recommendations on tobacco cessation interventions in dental settings, showcasing FDI-WHO joint efforts. Participants will learn about the training provided by FDI’s Tobacco Cessation project task team. The session will continue with a training aiming to build capacity on delivering tobacco cessation among the dental team. The focus will be on how to deliver brief advice on tobacco cessation using 5As and 5Rs models in their daily practice. The training will be interactive with engaging discussions and practice on tobacco cessation strategies such as identifying tobacco users, assessing their readiness to quit, providing motivational support, planning for quit attempts and making referrals to cessation resources.

Learning Objectives

1. Describe the importance of and WHO recommendations on tobacco cessation interventions in dental settings
2. Deliver brief advice on tobacco cessation using the 5As and 5Rs models
3. Recognize FDI developed tobacco cessation training resources for dental professionals

Speaker 3:
Purnima Kumar

Title: Vaping and oral health: Cloudy with a chance of disease

Abstract:

100 million adults and 15 million adolescents currently use e-cigarettes, a type of Electronic Nicotine Delivery System (ENDS) or Electronic Non-Nicotine Delivery System (ENNDS). While they were introduced as smoking cessation aids, they are currently marketed as consumer products rather than prescription-based cessation tools. According to the WHO, as of 2025, 88 countries do not have minimum age restrictions and 74 countries have no regulations. The growing popularity of ENDS and ENNDS has introduced a new and complex set of behaviors and exposures that might impact oral and overall health. Evidence is emerging to indicate that ENDS and ENNDS impact both oral and systemic health. This presentation is aimed to inform and empower healthcare workers and advocates to provide evidence-based information to their patients.

Learning Objectives

1. Review the current evidence on e-cigarettes and oral health
2. Explore the molecular mechanisms underlying these effects
3. Equip dental teams to understand that the use of emerging products is not a solution to tobacco cessation

Violence in Dental Practices

Room: D8-9
Date: 5.9.2026
Timings: 11:30 - 12:20
ADA CERP point: 0.75

Abstract:

Violence in dental practices is an often overlooked issue that can occur between patients and clinicians. Dental teams are increasingly exposed to verbal abuse, intimidation and physical threats, particularly in high-stress environments. This highlights the need for greater awareness and better training to identify, support, and refer individuals who are victims of abuse. The FDI conducted a survey focusing on incidents of violence directed by patients (and/or their accompanying persons) towards dental professionals (including dentists, assistants, hygienists, but also reception and administrative staff in the practice). The results of this survey will guide the development of resources to help dental teams recognise, document and respond appropriately to suspected cases of violence, and support NDAs in advocating for stronger legal and institutional protection for dental professionals, thereby promoting a culture of safety, respect and open communication within dental practices. This session aims to share preliminary insights and current knowledge on patient-to-dental team violence and to initiate meaningful discussion on this critical but under-addressed topic.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Increase awareness of violence in dental practice
2. Identify different types of violence
3. Understand the repercussions and consequences of violence
4. To present FDI's preliminary results and the current state of knowledge on patient-to-dental team violence in dental practices worldwide

Speaker 1:
Yan Si

Title: Preliminary Insights into Patient-to-Dental Team Violence in Dental Practice Worldwide

Abstract:

To establish a shared understanding of violence in dental practice and collect data on its prevalence, forms, and management worldwide, FDI conducted a survey among National Dental Associations from February to May 2026. In this presentation, Prof. Yan Si will provide an overview of the survey findings. The results show verbal violence is the most common form, followed by psychological and physical violence. Most responding countries reported that violence in dental practice is increasing and occurs mainly in private clinics and urban areas. Violence is most commonly associated with long waiting times, dissatisfaction with treatment results, financial or billing disputes, and misunderstandings. The survey also highlights the short-term consequences, including emotional distress and decreased motivation. Long-term impacts include chronic stress or anxiety, burnout or depression, and loss of trust between staff and patients.
This survey confirms that violence against dental teams is a globally reported phenomenon and highlights the gap between awareness of the issue and effective solutions. It underscores the need to take action to prevent violence in dental practice.

Learning Objectives

1. Identify different types of violence
2. Understand the repercussions and consequences of violence
3. To present FDI's preliminary results and the current state of knowledge on patient-to-dental team violence in dental practices worldwide.

Speaker 2:
Doniphan Hammer

Title: Preventing, Managing and Reporting Violence in Dental Practice: Preliminary Recommendations

Abstract:

Dr. Doniphan Hammer will present a set of preliminary recommendations developed by FDI in collaboration with selected National Dental Associations (NDAs), aimed at preventing and managing violence in dental practices. In particular, the presentation will outline strategies to support dental teams in preventing incidents, as well as recognising, documenting, and responding to cases of violence, alongside measures to strengthen institutional and legal protections. Designed as an interactive contribution to the forum, this session will also seek to stimulate discussion and gather feedback from participants to refine the recommendations and inform the next phases of research and resource development.

Learning Objectives

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2. Identify different types of violence
3. Understand the repercussions and consequences of violence
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WOHF2026: Understanding and addressing the commercial determinants of oral health for realising Vision 2030 and UHC

Room: D8-9
Date: 5.9.2026
Timings: 15:30 - 17:20
ADA CERP point: 1.75

Abstract:

Commercial determinants of health profoundly shape population wellbeing. Although positive commercial practices have enhanced health promotion, strengthened disease prevention, and broadened care access for underserved communities, unhealthy commodity industries still impede progress. They erode regulation, propagate misinformation about harmful products, and target vulnerable groups through aggressive marketing. Their influence is also tied to diluted global health policies and the endorsement of unhealthy products by health professionals. This session will assess the tactics of unhealthy commodity industries, review evidence-based policies to limit their influence, and consider strategies to protect advancement toward Universal Health Coverage and global NCD commitments worldwide and for future generations.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Understand the different commercial determinants of health.
2. Discuss the impact of different dimensions of CDOH in the quest for achieving integration and universal oral health coverage
3. To identify and analyse the mechanisms through which commercial actors manufacturing and marketing harmful products seek to influence public health policy, professional practice, and consumer behaviour
4. Explore strategies to protect global health policy processes, such as Political Declarations of High-Level Meetings, from undue commercial influence

Moderator:
Manu Mathur

Biography:

Manu is a Dental Surgeon with more than 15 years of global experience of working in different health systems. He is currently working as Professor of Dental Public Health at Queen Mary University of London and Head of Health Policy at Public Health Foundation of India. He has a PhD in Epidemiology and Population Health from University College London and a Masters in Public Health from the University of Glasgow. His research focuses on risk factors for Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs), especially tobacco cessation. Throughout his career, Professor Mathur has been an advocate for the Universal Health Coverage philosophy and is in the top 2% of impact making public health researchers globally. Manu is a Commissioner on the Lancet Commission on Global Oral Health and Past President of the Global Oral Health Inequalities Research Network of International Association for Dental Research. He has been named in the Top 2% of impact making researchers worldwide.

Speaker 1:
Liz Arnanz

Title: Addressing Industry Practices & Interference to Deliver Oral Health Commitments in NCD Political Declaration

Abstract:

Commitments adopted in the 2025 Political Declaration of the High-Level Meeting on NCDs and Mental Health, including those on oral health, will not be realised without decisive action on the commercial determinants of health. This session examines how tobacco and sugar industries influence policymaking and weaken evidence-based oral health interventions. Drawing on global perspectives and case studies, it highlights effective strategies to counter industry interference, including robust conflict-of-interest policies as public health tools, along with taxation, warning labels, and marketing restrictions. The session underscores how such measures protect policy space, improve oral health and NCD outcomes, and can even generate sustainable financing for health programmes.

Learning Objectives

1. Identify effective policy responses to preven NCDs, oral health conditions, including conflict of interest frameworks, taxation, warning labels, and marketing restrictions
2. Explain how commercial actors, including the tobacco and sugar industries, undermine such policy efforts to protect their private economics interests, providing examples
3. Advocate for treating conflict-of-interest policies as core public health measures essential to achieving the 2025 High-Level Meeting commitments, Vision 2030, and UHC

Speaker 2:
Lakshmi Balraj

Title: Reducing Sugar Consumption as a Determinant of Oral Health: Advocacy Lessons from Indian Dental Association

Abstract:

Free sugar consumption is a critical modifiable determinant of oral health and broader NCD prevention. This presentation examines the Indian Dental Association's national advocacy initiative to reduce free sugar consumption — framing it not as an isolated behavioural issue, but as a complex public health challenge shaped by food environments, marketing practices, socioeconomic factors, and health literacy. Through multi-stakeholder collaboration spanning government agencies, the food industry, educational institutions, and civil society, the initiative demonstrates how dental associations can catalyse systemic change beyond clinical boundaries. This session presents some advocacy strategies deployed, barriers encountered, and enablers identified. Focus will also be placed on integrating oral health & sugar reduction within UHC framework & NCD prevention agenda, illustrating oral health as a meaningful entry point for health system strengthening. Drawing from the Indian experience, the presentation distils transferable lessons for similar advocacy efforts in low- and middle-income country settings, offering practical insights to advance equitable oral health system transformation.

Learning Objectives

1. Analyse free sugar consumption as a modifiable social determinant of health and its intersection with broader determinants such as food environment, marketing practices, socioeconomic factors, and health literacy
2. Explore the integration of oral health and sugar reduction strategies within UHC frameworks and broader NCD prevention agendas in India
3. Identify the barriers and enablers encountered in advocating for reduced sugar consumption at various levels
4. Extract transferable lessons and best practices from the Indian experience that can inform similar advocacy initiatives in other low- and middle-income country settings. Consider key learnings from a multi-stakeholder approach to oral health advocacy in an LMIC setting

Speaker 3:
Eduardo Bianco

Title: Oral health professionals, tobacco and nicotine - Protecting public health from commercial interests

Abstract:

Evidence-based policies and interventions contained in the WHO FCTC are essential to protecting public health, including dental health. The tobacco and nicotine industry uses targeted marketing, political lobbying, strategic funding, manipulation of evidence, alliances with health actors, and other tactics to influence policies, consumers behavior and even clinical practice. This interference affects oral and general health by normalizing the consumption of their new products and undermining effective regulations. Dental professionals have the professional and ethical role of protecting health policies from the tobacco industry commercial interests by acting as advocates, educators, and guardians of professional ethics.

Learning Objectives

1. To address how tobacco industry interests interfere on policy, professional practice, and consumers behavior
2. To discuss actions to counteract this interference
3. To discuss the active role of oral health professionals in protecting public health

Speaker 4:
Jaime Edelson

Title: Special tax on sugar beverages: The Mexican 12 year experience

Abstract:

Mexico introduced a national tax on sugar-sweetened beverages in 2014 to address rising obesity and diabetes rates. The policy imposed a one-peso-per-liter tax on sugary drinks, increasing retail prices by roughly 10%. Studies in the first years showed a measurable reduction in purchases-around 6-10% overall-with the greatest declines among lower-income households. At the same time, consumption of untaxed beverages such as bottled water increased. Although the tax alone has not solved Mexico's obesity crisis, it has become an important public-health tool and a global policy model, encouraging healthier choices and stimulating broader discussions on nutrition policy.

Learning Objectives

1. Understand why Mexico introduced a sugar tax to confront one of the world's highest rates of sugary-drink consumption, obesity, and diabetes
2. Explore how the 2014 tax changed consumer behavior, reducing purchases of sugary beverages and encouraging healthier alternatives like water
3. The impact 12 years later gives us a perspective whether fiscal policies like sugar taxes can help prevent chronic disease and shape healthier societies worldwide

Oral Health in Fragile Settings: Integrating Care Within NCDs, Primary Health Care, and Humanitarian Response

Room: D7
Date: 6.9.2026
Timings: 09:00 - 10:50
ADA CERP points: 1.75

Abstract:

Oral diseases are among the world's most common noncommunicable diseases, yet they remain severely neglected in fragile health systems and humanitarian settings. This session brings together global experts to examine how oral health can be effectively integrated within NCD prevention strategies, primary healthcare delivery, and emergency response for displaced people and communities living in conflict areas. Speakers will highlight the shared risk-factor approach, present models for incorporating oral health into PHC and humanitarian service packages, and share field evidence from refugee camps and conflict-affected regions. The session will offer practical guidance for policy makers, clinicians, and NGOs working to close access gaps, strengthen resilience, and advance the right to essential oral healthcare for vulnerable populations worldwide.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Understand how oral diseases intersect with major noncommunicable diseases (NCDs) and why integrated models of care are essential in fragile and humanitarian settings
2. Explore practical approaches for embedding basic oral health services within primary healthcare (PHC) platforms, including maternal and child health services
3. Examine evidence-based strategies to deliver essential oral health care to displaced persons, refugees, and populations affected by conflict and disasters
4. Identify policy and workforce enablers that support equitable access to oral health in resource-limited and crisis-affected settings

Moderator:
Elizabeth Shick

Biography:

Dr. Elizabeth Shick, DDS, MPH, is Associate Professor at the University of Colorado School of Dental Medicine. She attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she earned her Doctor of Dental Surgery degree, Pediatric Dentistry specialization and Master of Public Health. Her work focuses on ethical and sustainable international development and she was worked extensively in rural Guatemala. Dr. Shick also collaborates with FDI World Dental Federation and is a member of the Public Health Committee, contributed to the Consensus Statement on Sustainability in Dentistry and is the Editor of the Massive Open Online Course based on FDI's Oral Health Atlas, 2nd Edition, ‚The Challenge of Oral Disease: A Call for Global Action'.

Speaker 1:
Elham Kateeb

Title: Oral Health in Humanitarian Settings: From Gaps to Integration - Embedding Oral Health in Humanitarian Response: Evidence, Integration, and Global Action

Abstract:

In fragile and crisis-affected settings, disrupted systems, displacement, and resource shortages intensify unmet oral health needs, contributing to pain, infection, nutritional compromise, and reduced quality of life. This presentation synthesizes findings from a scoping review of 43 studies conducted in conflict-affected and refugee-hosting contexts, mapping barriers, interventions, and integration efforts. Most studies (79%) focused on persistent access barriers, including affordability, availability, accessibility, awareness, and acceptability, while few evaluated structured preventive or minimally invasive approaches such as supervised toothbrushing, Silver Diamine Fluoride application, mobile services, or telehealth. Integration within primary health care or emergency health packages was limited and fragmented. Based on these findings, a practical framework is proposed to embed essential oral health services within humanitarian response, aligned with primary health care and NCD strategies. The session also presents the ongoing FDI initiative developing sustainable oral health delivery models for fragile settings.

Learning Objectives

1. Describe the main barriers limiting access to oral health care in humanitarian and fragile settings
2. Critically appraise current intervention approaches and identify gaps in system-level integration within primary health care and emergency health packages
3. Explain a practical framework for embedding essential oral health services into humanitarian response aligned with PHC and NCD strategies
4. Recognize the role of the ongoing FDI initiative in advancing sustainable oral health delivery models in fragile contexts

Speaker 2:
Hyewon Lee

Title: Integrating Oral Health into Primary Health Care for Refugees - A Content Analysis of Health Strategies of International Refugee Health Organizations

Abstract:

This study examines oral health integration into primary health care (PHC) within refugee health strategies of international organizations, identifying gaps and entry points. Seven organizations were selected based on global or multi-country scope, an explicit refugee mandate, and published health strategy documents. Their frameworks were reviewed using directed content analysis assessing PHC, oral health, workforce, and program implementation. While PHC for refugees was consistently prioritized, oral health was nearly absent at the strategy level—appearing only in limited, project-based initiatives. Four entry points were identified: (1) positioning oral health as a human right, (2) training PHC workers in basic oral health competencies, (3) mobilizing local resources for sustainable access, and (4) prioritizing women‘s and children‘s oral health. Oral health integration remains fragmented and project-based, representing a missed opportunity to advance health equity for refugees.

Learning Objectives

1. Identify the current gaps in oral health integration within primary health care strategies of major international organizations serving refugee populations
2. Analyze strategic entry points for incorporating oral health into refugee primary health care frameworks at the organizational level
3. Apply evidence-based recommendations to advocate for sustainable, equity-oriented oral health services within refugee health systems.

Speaker 3:
Khaleda Zaheer

Title: Oral Healthcare in Refugee Camps

Abstract:

In 2017, over 750,000 Rohingya fled to Bangladesh following violence in the Rakhine State in Myanmar. They joined previous influxes of Rohingya who arrived in Bangladesh in the 1970s and 1990s. Bangladesh hosts the world's largest refugee settlement with 1.2 million Rohingya living in 33 camps in Cox's Bazar and on the island of Bhasan Char, which is also one of the largest protracted refugee situations. The refugees live in overcrowded camps and emergency shelters in hilly, landslide-prone terrain. This session will report on the oral health needs, knowledge and beliefs of the Rohingya refugees, challenges faced by oral healthcare providers, and the integration of oral healthcare services in primary healthcare.

Learning Objectives

1. Exploring the integration of oral healthcare services in primary healthcare for refugees
2. Exploring the oral health knowledge, practice, and beliefs, and the impact of the oral hygiene kits in the Rohingya refugee camps
3. Identifying the challenges faced by oral healthcare providers in Rohingya refugee camps in Bangladesh

Oral Health for All: Uniting global action on the road to UHC 2027

Room: D8-9
Date: 6.9.2026
Timings: 09:00 - 10:50
ADA CERP point: 1.75

Abstract:

In 2025, oral health gained long-overdue recognition in the Political Declaration of the Fourth United Nations High-Level Meeting on NCDs and Mental Health. This milestone was the result of sustained, coordinated advocacy by governments, particularly Chief Dental Officers, FDI and its members, technical experts, and academic partners. Building on this momentum, the PHC-CDO Forum 2026 will examine why similar, and even stronger, collective mobilization will be indispensable ahead of the 2027 UN High-Level Meeting on Universal Health Coverage (UHC). The session will highlight key global policy frameworks that provide a solid foundation for this advocacy, including FDI's Vision 2030, the WHO Global Oral Health Strategy and the Global Oral Health Action Plan, and the Bangkok Declaration on Oral Health. It will also cover how countries have aligned with these policies to expand UHC for oral health. Through expert insights, country experiences, and strategic dialogue, the Forum will mobilize participants with intel and guidance on how to influence negotiations for the 2027 UHC Political Declaration.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Understand the status of the global oral health agenda three years after the adoption of the WHO Global Oral Health Action Plan
2. Learn strategies to influence political processes for oral health impact
3. Understand the opportunities to elevate oral health within global agendas, with a focus on the United Nations High Level Meeting (UNHLM) on Universal Health Coverage (UHC) in 2027
4. Learn from FDImember-led advocacy and collaborations for UHC for oral health

Moderator:
Simona Dianiskova

Biography:

Graduated from Medical Faculty at Comenius University in 1992. Specialisation in Stomatology in 1995. Three years postgraduate residency at University Wuerzburg in Germany. Specialisation in Orthodontics in 1998. Doctors degree from Comenius University, PhD. since 2006. Since 2008 Head of the Orthodontic Department of the Slovak Medical University in Bratislava. Master of Public Health from 2008. Member of the Editor's board of the journal "Stomatolog" and "Czech Stomatology". Master of Science in Lingual orthodontics, University Naples, 2015. Council member of the Slovak Chamber of Dentists from year 2002, Chairwoman of the Foreign affairs committee, Member of Educational committee. Former President of the Council of European Chief Dental Officers (CECDO). Immediate Ex-President of European Regional Organization of World Dental Federation (ERO-FDI) (2022-2025). Chairwoman of the FDI Section "Women in Dentistry". Vice-Chair of the FDI Public Health Committee.

Speaker 1:
Alexandre Deza

Title: From Zero Out-of-Pocket to Prevention: How France Has Strengthened Oral Health Within Universal Health Coverage

Abstract:

France illustrates how a country with broad health coverage can still strengthen the place of oral health within universal health coverage by moving from reimbursement alone towards prevention, early intervention and equity. This presentation will review recent reforms that have reshaped dental coverage in France, including the 100% Sante reform, which reduced financial barriers for prosthetic care, and the 2023-2028 dental convention, which placed prevention at the center of policy and reimbursement. It will also discuss the emergence of a „Generation Cavity-Free“ approach, reflected in annual M'T dents examinations for children and young people and in stronger support for conservative and preventive care. The presentation will show how these advances were supported by long-standing advocacy from UFSBD and by negotiations led by representative dental unions. Looking ahead to UHC 2027, the French experience suggests that oral health should be profiled not only through financial protection, but also through prevention, measurable access and life-course equity.

Learning Objectives

1. To describe the main recent reforms that have strengthened oral health coverage in France, especially 100% Sante and the 2023-2028 dental convention
2. To explain how France is shifting from a treatment-focused model towards prevention through annual M'T dents examinations and a „Generation Cavity-Free“ approach
3. To examine how advocacy by UFSBD and negotiations involving representative dental unions contributed to policy change
4. To identify key recommendations for positioning oral health within the preparations for and outcomes of the UHC 2027 meeting

Speaker 2:
Dympna Kavanagh

Title: The long and winding road to the UN High Level Meeting 2025

Abstract:

The political declaration (PD) of the UN High-Level Meeting on Non-Communicable Diseases and Mental Health (UNHLMNCD&MH) was published in December 2025. The journey began two years earlier in Ireland, when we spoke at the WHO Executive Board 2024 to champion oral health and WHO's initiative, later hosting a World Health Assembly oral health side event. The global Bangkok meeting and declaration followed, where champion Member States, including Ireland, committed to support oral health ahead of the UNHLM. Yet the zero draft of the PD in May 2025 omitted oral health. Ireland liaised diplomatically across EU Member States while simultaneously seeking global allies to amplify the oral health message. Frequent evidence-based feedback on PD drafts from May to August supported EU Coordinators and New York diplomats in negotiations. Social media posts, conference presentations, editorials, and participation in UN oral health side events were critical to maintain momentum. Oral health appeared meaningfully several times in the final PD, though missed opportunities remain for future negotiations.

Learning Objectives

1. To understand the importance of early strategic preparation within and outside Member States for UN HLM meetings to ensure oral health is meaningfully referenced in any emergent Political Declaration
2. To identify key leader member states who will champion oral health across the six regions of WHO, as well as within each region, so that there are multiple Member States voices seeking oral health inclusion or at least will not object to oral health inclusion, when championed
3. To work with and establish allies outside of oral health and outside of Member States, such as amongst influential NGO stakeholders who will champion oral health and that we will mutually support their issues
4. Understanding that every voice across the profession is important and influential

Speaker 3:
Raksanan Karawekpanyawong

Title: From Declaration to Delivery: Operationalizing Universal Access to Oral Health in Thailand - Translating the Bangkok Declaration into UHC Financing, Service Reform, and Equity Gains

Abstract:

Despite global commitments, only 23% of the world's population is entitled to essential oral health services under UHC. The Bangkok Declaration and WHO Global Oral Health Strategy have provided a political and technical roadmap—but implementation remains uneven. This session examines how Thailand has translated global commitments into national policy action. Through strategic purchasing under the Universal Coverage Scheme, expansion of essential benefit packages, integration of oral health into primary care, workforce innovation, and community-based financing mechanisms, Thailand has advanced access while reducing financial hardship. The presentation will highlight the "30-Baht Treatment Anywhere" reform, preventive-focused benefit design, and sugar-control policies as examples of aligning governance, financing, and service delivery. It will also address remaining challenges, including underutilization of preventive services and workforce distribution gaps. By sharing lessons from Thailand's journey, this session aims to provide practical insights for countries seeking to operationalize the Bangkok Declaration and strengthen advocacy ahead of the 2027 UN High-Level Meeting on UHC.

Learning Objectives

1. To analyze how oral health can be integrated into Universal Health Coverage through strategic purchasing and policy design
2. To examine Thailand's implementation of the Bangkok Declaration, including benefit package expansion, workforce innovation, and primary care integration
3. To identify policy enablers, governance mechanisms, and financing reforms that can be adapted to LMIC contexts

Oral Health in Sport: Establishing Sports Dentistry as a Clinical and Public Health Discipline: Bridging Performance, Safety, and Oral Health for Athletes

Room: D8-9
Date: 6.9.2026
Timings: 14:00 – 14:50
ADA CERP point: not accredited

Speaker:
Atul Surve

Biography:

Dr. Atul Surve is a Sports Dentist and Director, Sports & Sports Dentistry at the Indian Dental Association (Head Office), Mumbai. With over a decade of experience in clinical practice, project management, and dental education, he has led numerous national oral health and sports dentistry initiatives. Dr Atul has represented India at various international conferences for Sports Dentistry. Advisory Board Member of Asian Football Confederation (AFC). Council committee member for World Association of Kickboxing Organisation (WAKO) India, Medical & Health Anti-Doping. A postgraduate in Sports Dentistry and a PGDSM at IIM Rohtak, Dr. Surve is also a 4th Dan Black Belt and International Karate Referee, combining his passion for sports and dentistry to promote athletes' oral health and performance.

Abstract:

Oral health is integral to athletic performance and injury prevention. This lecture aims to explore the significant relationship between oral health and athletic performance, emphasizing its impact on endurance, recovery, and overall functionality. It will highlight the importance of early dental screening and prevention, particularly through the use of custom-made mouthguards, which play a vital role in protecting athletes from oral injuries during training and competition. The session will also delve into the integration of sports dentistry into sports medicine, advocating for collaboration between sports physicians and dentists to enhance athlete care. Finally, the presentation will offer a preview of the sports dentistry future activity to creat a global impact, which will build upon the findings and recommendations discussed in this session.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Understand the relationship between oral health and athletic performance, including its impact on endurance, recovery, and injury risk
2. Learn best practices in preventing sports-related dental trauma, focusing on the use of custom-made mouthguards and early screening
3. Discuss the integration of sports dentistry into sports medicine and athlete health systems, from grassroots to elite levels

World Oral Health Day 2027 Launch

Room: D7
Date: 6.9.2026
Timings: 15:30 - 17:00
ADA CERP point: not accredited

Abstract:

The World Oral Health Day 2027 campaign launch, held during the World Dental Congress in Prague, will present key outcomes from the 2024-2026 campaign, celebrate the 2026 WOHD Awards, and reveal the theme for the 2027-2029 campaign. Open to all Congress attendees, the session will feature videos, inspiring stories, and engaging discussions, bringing together health professionals, partners, and FDI spokespersons to celebrate global action for better oral health.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Reflect on impact: Explore standout moments and key outcomes from the WOHD 2024-2026 campaign
2. Celebrate changemakers: Recognize the inspiring efforts behind the 2026 WOHD Awards
3. Preview what's next: Be the first to dive into the next three years World Oral Health Day theme and uncover the creative concept driving the new campaign

Does truth still matter? The role of science in dentistry

Room: D8-9
Date: 6.9.2026
Timings: 15:30 - 17:20
ADA CERP point: 1.75

Abstract:

In an era of unprecedented information access, dentistry faces a paradox: while scientific output is expanding, the notion of "truth" is increasingly contested. The planned symposium will explore the growing challenges in generating, synthesizing, and translating high-quality evidence in oral healthcare, including methodological limitations, biases, and the pressures of rapid innovation. These factors shape what is considered scientific "truth," and how reliably it informs clinical decision-making and policy. A second focus lies on the interpretation of scientific facts in a digital environment dominated by social media. Dentists and the public alike are exposed to a "wild west" of information, where credible evidence competes with misinformation, opinion, and commercial narratives. The symposium will discuss strategies to strengthen scientific literacy, critical appraisal skills, and responsible communication. Finally, the symposium will address the persistent translational gap between research and routine dental practice, considering systemic, educational, and behavioral barriers that hinder the uptake of evidence-based knowledge, as well as practical approaches to bridge science and chairside care. By bringing together perspectives from research, clinical practice, and science communication, this symposium aims to reaffirm the centrality of scientific truth in dentistry for the benefit of patients and society.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. To discuss the challenge of generating high-quality evidence for healthcare and its impact on the „truth"
2. To discuss ways dentists and the public can interpret scientific facts and navigate the wild west of social media - the good, the bad and the ugly
3. Mission (im)possible: bridging the translational gap between science and clinical dental practice

Moderator:
Helen Whelton

Speaker 1:
Marcelo Araujo

Title: Integrating Evidence-Based Dentistry into Dental Education for Optimal Practice

Abstract:

This presentation will address the critical need to incorporate evidence-based dentistry (EBD) into dental education. As dental schools are central to shaping oral health professionals, integrating EBD equips future providers with essential skills for clinical decision making grounded in scientific evidence. The section will explore effective strategies for embedding EBD principles within curricula, fostering the ability to interpret research and apply findings to patient care. By bridging science and practice at the educational level, this initiative aims to enhance diagnosis, prevention, and treatment, ultimately preparing graduates to deliver optimal care and influence broader health systems and policies.

Learning Objectives

1. Understand how EBD can improve dental students learning
2. The lecture will provide detailed information about curriculum changes in dentistry
3. The attendees will learn about the work done by the FDI and IADR to support the organizations‘ position at the COP of the Minamata Convention

Speaker 2:
Alonso Carrasco-Labra

Title: From Evidence to Action: AI Living Guidelines to Counter Misinformation in Clinical and Public Health Practice

Abstract:

Health misinformation now moves faster than science can respond. Clinicians, patients, and policymakers face a defining paradox of modern healthcare: an unprecedented abundance of research, yet too little guidance that is timely, trustworthy, and usable in practice. Traditional clinical practice guidelines are often outdated before publication and ill-suited to counter narratives shaped more by ideology than evidence. Living evidence-based guidelines offer a transformative alternative. Continuously updated as new studies emerge, they keep recommendations aligned with the best available evidence in real time. When paired with practical knowledge translation tools—such as patient decision aids, infographics, and electronic health record integration—they bring reliable evidence directly to the point of care. Artificial intelligence is accelerating this transformation by supporting faster evidence surveillance, appraisal, and synthesis. Dr. Carrasco-Labra will explore how living guidelines, powered by AI, can strengthen decision-making and help restore trust in science as the foundation of healthcare.

Learning Objectives

1. Describe the limitations of traditional clinical practice guidelines in addressing the speed and scale of health misinformation, and explain how living guidelines overcome these limitations through continuous evidence surveillance and updating
2. Identify how knowledge translation tools, including infographics, patient decision aids, and EHR integration, bridge the gap between living guideline recommendations and point-of-care clinical decision-making
3. Evaluate the role of artificial intelligence in accelerating and scaling living evidence synthesis, including the current evidence on the accuracy of AI-assisted citation screening, data extraction, risk of bias assessment, and evidence summarization compared to human reviewers

Speaker 3:
Donald Chi

Title: The Potential of Public Scholarship to Address Fluoride Hesitancy

Abstract:

Fluoride hesitancy is a growing clinical and public health challenge globally. One of the goals of our research lab has been to speak with parents and community members to understand the reasons for fluoride hesitancy, which has been an important step in generating evidence-based chairside and community-focused interventions. Most of this new knowledge is being disseminated to other academics and dental clinicians through traditional channels like meeting abstracts, publications, and continuing education courses. However, the determinants of fluoride hesitancy are complex and many recent fluoride policies in the U.S. are being made without complete consideration of the scientific evidence on fluoride. This highlights the importance of oral health professionals playing a role in disseminating fluoride knowledge to non-academic and non-clinician communities, including the lay public, parent groups, and policymakers. Public scholarship is an untapped opportunity to disseminate important fluoride-related knowledge to important stakeholders outside of dentistry. In this talk, Dr. Chi will share efforts to date to enhance public scholarship as a way to address the multi-level determinant.

Learning Objectives

1. To describe the determinants of fluoride hesitancy at the population level and in clinic settings
2. To explain the role of public scholarship on addressing population- and individual-level fluoride hesitancy
3. To explore public-facing knowledge transfer avenues for research on fluoride

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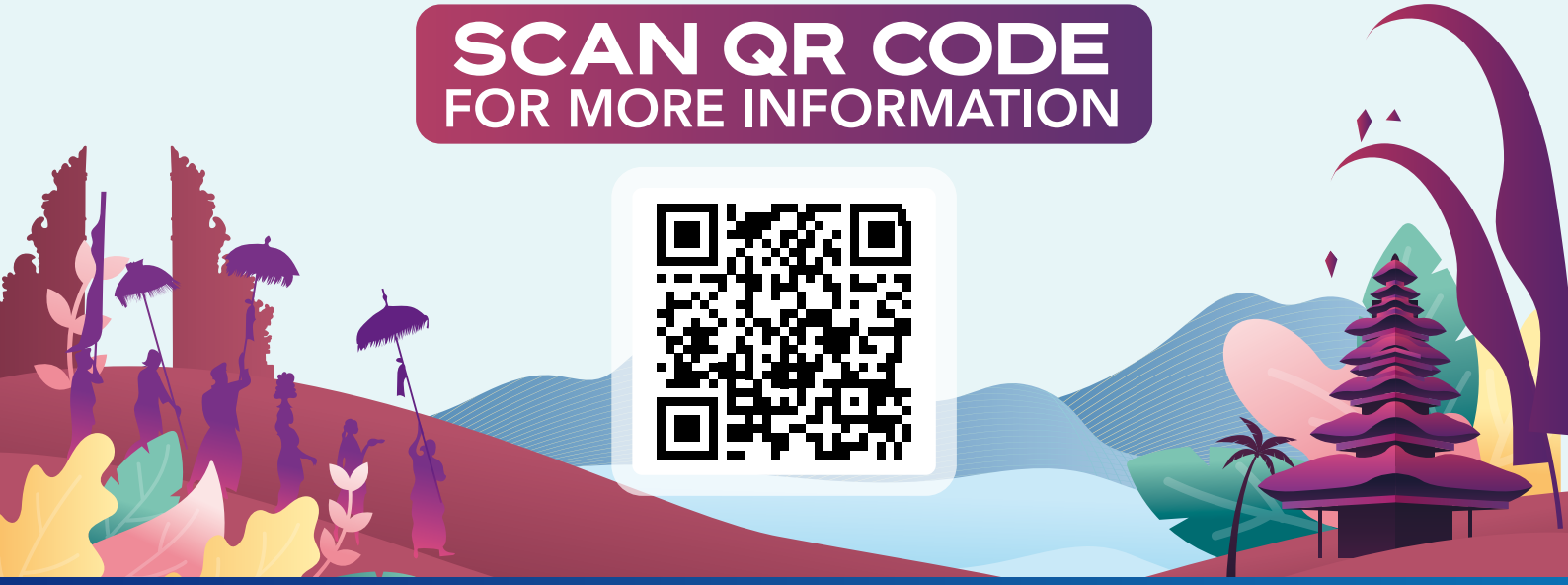

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Oral Health for an Ageing Population project – ten years and beyond

Room: D8-9
Date: 7.9.2026
Timings: 09:00 - 10:50
ADA CERP point: 1.75

Abstract:

Population ageing is accelerating globally, placing increasing burden on health systems, insurance schemes, and long-term care services. Older adults often face significant barriers to accessing health and oral health care, including limited insurance coverage, fragmented long-term care systems, and inequalities between countries. This session will explore how universal health coverage (UHC), health insurance models, and long-term care systems can better address the needs of ageing populations, with a particular focus on oral health integration.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Highlight challenges older adults face in accessing oral care, including insurance-related barriers
2. Examine how UHC and long-term care systems address the needs of ageing populations
3. Compare different national health insurance and long-term care systems (e.g. Japan, UK, France, and US)
4. Discuss opportunities to better integrate oral health into long-term care systems
5. Explain practical use of OHAP resources to inform system-level and patient-level improvements

Speaker 1:
Kakuhiro Fukai

Title: Integrating Dental UHC for Ageing Populations into Health Insurance Systems – Towards Achieving Health Equity for Older Adults

Abstract:

Oral function is an essential component of health and wellbeing, so universal health coverage (UHC) systems must include dental care coverage; this is an urgent global challenge. Ageing leads to a decline in physical and mental functions, as well as increasing vulnerability to disease. Older adults often face significant barriers to accessing oral health care, including limited insurance coverage and fragmented care systems. This presentation will explore the characteristics of health insurance systems in different countries, including dental coverage. I will then discuss how such systems can be enhanced to better address the needs of ageing populations, with a particular focus on stronger integration of oral health care (dental UHC).

Learning Objectives

1. To understand the concept of dental Universal Health Coverage (dental UHC)
2. To learn about the barriers to accessing oral health care for older adults and related factors
3. To examine the significant challenges older adults face in accessing oral health care
4. To explore the characteristics of health insurance systems in different countries, including long-term care systems

Speaker 2:
Judith Jones

Title: Community-based oral health programs for older adults

Abstract:

World Health Organization data show that the gap between active life expectancy and average life expectancy covers an ~10-year period of increasing frailty toward the end of life. Most frail older adults live in the community. This presentation will describe examples of community-based oral health programs during that period, summarize essential elements of successful programs, and the benefits and limitations of oral health integration.

Learning Objectives

1. Describe selected successful ongoing community-based oral health programs
2. Describe the similarities and differences among same
3. Present essential elements of long-term oral health care success in community settings

Speaker 3:
Gerry McKenna

Title: OHAP tools and strategies for improving oral health in older adults

Abstract:

Ageing is accompanied by declines in physical, cognitive, and oral function, including difficulties with chewing and swallowing. Maintaining oral function is essential in supporting overall health, independence, and quality of life in older adults. To address these challenges, the FDI World Dental Federation launched the Oral Health for an Ageing Population (OHAP) project in 2015. To date, OHAP has developed practical clinical tools to help oral health professionals assess physical, cognitive, and oral frailty, as well as patient resources such as an exercise brochure to support the maintenance of oral function. This presentation will highlight how these tools and strategies can be integrated into clinical practice to help prevent oral functional decline and support healthy ageing, while also contributing to the achievement of UHC and the integration of oral health into long-term care systems.

Learning Objectives

1. Highlight challenges older adults face, including decline in physical and mental functions, loss of teeth and oral functions such as chewing and swallowing
2. To learn how to use the Frailty Guide (web app) and the Exercise Brochure to maintain oral function and improve oral frailty in the context of physical and mental status decline
3. Explain practical use of other key OHAP tools and resources that can inform system-level and patient-level improvements
4. To apply best practices of assessment and education to improve the oral health of older adults with an eye to achieving UHC goals

From data to action: leveraging the Oral Health Observatory for policy development and advocacy

Room: D8-9
Date: 7.9.2026
Timings: 11:30 - 12:20
ADA CERP point: 0.75

Abstract:

The Oral Health Observatory (OHO) was launched in 2014 to generate standardized practice-based data on oral health, patient behaviours, access to oral care, and the impact of oral health on quality of life in primary care. Data collection was initiated in 12 countries, and a few countries such as China, Colombia, India, and Lebanon have analysed data to support evidence-informed policy and advocacy. This session focuses on the practical use of OHO data: how it is interpreted, and translated into policy-relevant messages. By combining an overview of the OHO with methodological insights and a concrete country example, the session will demonstrate how oral health data can actively inform decision-making, advocacy, and national policy dialogue.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. To understand the importance of collecting real-world oral health data nationally and globally
2. Learn how national dental associations are using OHO data to inform policy development, advocacy strategies, and national oral health action plans
3. To encourage national dental associations to use OHO data as a practical advocacy tool

Speaker 1:
Michael Sereny

Title: Oral Health Observatory - more than a decade of practice-based data collection for policy and advocacy

Abstract:

The Oral Health Observatory (OHO) was launched in 2014 to generate standardized practice-based data on oral health, patients behaviours, care needs, and the impact of oral health on quality of life in primary care. To date, data collection has been implemented in more than 12 countries, and some countries such as Colombia, India, Lebanon, China and Tanzania have analysed data collected to develop oral health action plans and key advocacy efforts. The presentation will present the OHO objectives and methodology, together with the 10-years Impact Report, which showcases the project's key achievements, illustrates how countries have leveraged OHO data to shape policy development, advocacy strategies, and oral health action plan.

Speaker 2:
Gemma Berege

Title: The potential of Practice Based data Collection Using a Mobile Application: A Tanzanian Perspective

Abstract:

The burden of oral diseases in Tanzania remains substantial, with untreated dental caries and periodontal diseases predominant across age groups, contributing to significant morbidity and economic strain on healthcare systems. The Oral Health Observatory (OHO) Project was adopted in Tanzania in March 2019, following Tanzania Dental Association's attendance in an OHO session at the 2018 FDI World Dental Congress in Buenos Aires, Argentina. It aimed at collecting real-time, electronic oral health data to inform evidence-based policy and interventions. Ethical approval was obtained from the National Institute for Medical Research (NIMR) Institutional Review Board (IRB). Despite being challenged by the COVID-19 pandemic, the project achieved notable success, securing political endorsement and professional support, collecting a robust dataset from diverse facilities. The project underscored TDA's imperative to prioritize public health strategies, community engagement, epidemiological fact-finding, and multi-stakeholder dialogues.

Learning Objectives

1. To analyze the application of Tanzanian Oral Health Observatory data in policy and advocacy
2. To identify critical data gaps and implementation challenges of Oral Health Observatory data within the Tanzanian context
3. To Showcase key achievements and milestones resulting from the Oral Health Observatory data collection in Tanzania

Learning Objectives

1. Understand the value of collecting practice-based, real-world oral health data to inform evidence-based decision-making at national and global levels
2. Understand how standardized oral health data can be collected in clinical settings through a mobile application (Android or iOS)
3. Explore insights from the OHO 10-year Impact Report, including how participating countries have used OHO data to influence policy development, strengthen advocacy efforts, and shape national oral health strategies
4. Understand how countries can get involved in the OHO project, and collect and analyse standardized data.

Speaker 3:
David Williams

Title: How data collected in dental practice can be used to improve patients care and influence national policy

Abstract:

The Oral Health Observatory was established to collect practice- based clinical data in a standardised format. This presentation will describe how the questionnaires, which include clinical information, quality of life impacts and patient behaviours, were developed and how this information can be applied. At the level of individual practices the information collected can be used to better understand the expectations of individual patients and improve the quality of patient care and health outcomes. The information gathered has also been used to empower national dental associations in their negotiations with governments in the development of policy that addresses the particular oral health needs of their populations. Case studies will be presented using information gathered in different countries to show how the information from the has been used and to illustrate its wider potential.

Learning Objectives

1. Understand how practice-based oral health data can be collected using standardized questionnaires in dental settings
2. Explore how real-world clinical and patient-reported data can improve patient care and outcomes at the practice level
3. To learn how national dental associations are using OHO data to inform policy development, advocacy strategies, and national oral health action plans

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Supporting Those Who Care: Peer-Driven Wellbeing Solutions for Dental Students

Room: D7
Date: 7.9.2026
Timings: 14:00 - 14:50
ADA CERP point: 0.75

Abstract:

Dental students enter a demanding learning environment where high expectations, early clinical responsibility, and exposure to irreversible procedures can place significant strain on their wellbeing. Supporting student wellbeing is therefore essential not only for personal resilience but also for patient safety and the long-term sustainability of the dental workforce. This session highlights how wellbeing can be meaningfully embedded across both the formal and informal curriculum, with a particular focus on the transformative role of peer support. Peers who understand the unique pressures of dental training can offer reassurance, shared insight, and a sense of belonging that strengthens confidence and enhances clinical learning. Drawing on an evidence-informed peer support template developed by our team, participants will explore practical strategies to design or enhance peer support pathways within their own institutions. Attendees will leave with actionable tools to promote a supportive, connected, and resilient learning culture for dental students.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Increase awareness of importance of wellbeing in dental education
2. Recognise approaches to embedding wellbeing initiatives within the formal and informal curriculum
3. Explain the role of peer support in supporting both student wellbeing and clinical learning
4. Apply our peer support template to design or endhance a peer support pathway within their own institution

Speaker 1:
Shannu Bhatia

Title: Peer Support in Action: Embedding Wellbeing Across Dental Education and Practice

Abstract:

Dental students operate in a high-pressure environment involving early clinical responsibility and irreversible procedures, with challenges that often extend into professional practice. Supporting wellbeing is therefore key to maintaining resilience, safe care, and a sustainable workforce. This session focuses on embedding wellbeing into training and practice through peer support. It explores how shared experience among peers can build confidence, reduce isolation, and enhance learning. Using an evidence-informed framework, participants will consider practical ways to develop or strengthen peer support systems in their own settings, leaving with actionable strategies to support a more connected and resilient culture.

Learning Objectives

1. Understand the importance of wellbeing within dental education and clinical practice
2. Discuss the role of peer support in promoting wellbeing, enhancing confidence, and strengthening clinical learning and practice
3. Apply FDI peer support template to design a peer support pathway for dental students and trainees

Speaker 2:
Amanda Johnston

Title: Part 2 - a New Zealand example

Abstract:

Part 2 of the Wellbeing session will emphasise the tools available to promote wellbeing for dental practitioners, especially those developed by FDI. The session will describe a structured Mentorship Program developed for graduate dentists in New Zealand, which has been successfully running for 13 years.

Learning Objectives

1. Understand how a structured mentorship program can enable effective peer support to improve mental, professional and social wellbeing
2. Using the example of the NZDA Mentorship Programme, demonstrate a framework for peer support
3. Reinforce the FDI Mental Health and Wellbeing resources available for practitioners and students

Manuscript Mastery in the Age of AI: Insights from Journal Editors

Room: D7
Date: 7.9.2026
Timings: 15:30 - 17:20
ADA CERP point: 1.75

Abstract:

Engage in a dynamic dialogue with leading journal editors as they demystify the manuscript writing process.Learn how to avoid common pitfalls, understand why papers get rejected, use AI ethically, and respond effectively to reviewer critiques. The session concludes with a candid Q&A on the hidden side of manuscript processing.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Explain the basics of manuscript writing and steps in the manuscript processing
2. List the pitfall of writing mansucripts and the reasons for manuscript rejection
3. Understand the ethical aspects and valid use of Artifical Intelligence (AI) in manuscript writing
4. Know how to respond/rebutt critique of reviewers and the judicious use of AI

Speaker 1:
Esther Heuver

Title: Publishing in the Age of AI - Ethics, Responsibility, and Integrity

Abstract:

On behalf of Elsevier and the International Dental Journal, Senior Publisher Esther Heuver will share a review of research integrity and how to ensure ethics in publishing. Relevant for authors, reviewers, editors, and anyone with an interest in research, there will be a focus on publishing in the age of AI with an update on Generative AI policies in journals and navigating the world of publishing and technology.

Learning Objectives

1. Awareness of the core aspects and tenets of researching integrity and publication ethics
2. Understanding of Generative AI policies in journals publishing
3. Confidence in preparing a manuscript for publication in dental journals

Speaker 2:
Liran Levin

Title: What happens after I have submitted my manuscript? A journey behind the Journal's scenes

Abstract:

An overview for researchers, clinicians and students about the process of publishing a scientific paper in a journal. The lecture will also cover essential information and tips on how to publish and review scholarly products in the scientific dental literature.

Learning Objectives

1. Identify ways to critically evaluate scientific evidence
2. Discuss key factors and tips related to publishing scholarly products in the scientific dental literature
3. Understand the review process of scientific papers

Speaker 3:
Lakshman Samaranayke

Title: Explain the basics of manuscript writing and steps in the manuscript processing

Abstract:

This opening presentation provides a practical foundation for effective scientific manuscript writing and a clear understanding of how manuscripts are processed within international peer-reviewed journals. From an editor's perspective, it will outline the essential components of a strong manuscript—title, abstract, introduction, methods, results, and discussion—and highlight the attributes that influence editorial triage and peer review. Participants will gain insight into the full manuscript journey, including submission, technical checks, editorial screening, peer review, decision pathways, revision cycles, and final acceptance. Common structural and strategic weaknesses that lead to desk rejection will be discussed, together with practical guidance on how to align a manuscript with journal scope and expectations.

Learning Objectives

1. Identify the essential structural and scientific components of a high-quality manuscript.
2. Describe the key stages of the editorial and peer-review process, from submission to final decision.
3. Recognize common reasons for desk rejection and apply strategies to improve manuscript readiness and alignment with journal expectations.

Speaker 4:
Martin Kapitan

Title: A decision has been made on your manuscript. What now?

Abstract:

Responding to reviewers is one of the most demanding stages of scientific publishing. Critique may initially feel discouraging or even personal, but when handled systematically it becomes a powerful tool for improving a manuscript. This presentation will guide participants through the reviewer-response process, from the first emotional reaction to a structured, evidence-based response. Emphasis will be placed on separating emotional processing from scientific decision-making, analyzing reviewer comments one by one, and deciding whether each point can be addressed through revision, clarification, additional evidence, or a respectful, well-supported disagreement. The presentation will also briefly discuss the judicious use of artificial intelligence tools in this process, including summarizing reviewer concerns, improving language and tone, checking consistency, and supporting organization of the response letter. Special attention will be given to confidentiality, ethical limits, author responsibility, and the need to use AI as an assistant rather than a substitute for scientific judgment.

Learning Objectives

1. Understand the typical manuscript pathway through peer review and recognize the importance of the first editorial decision as a guide for revision strategy
2. Separate the emotional response to reviewer critique from the scientific task of analyzing and addressing each comment systematically
3. Develop a structured, evidence-based response or rebuttal letter that addresses reviewer comments clearly, respectfully, and comprehensively
4. Identify appropriate and ethical uses of AI tools during revision while protecting confidentiality, author responsibility, and scientific integrity

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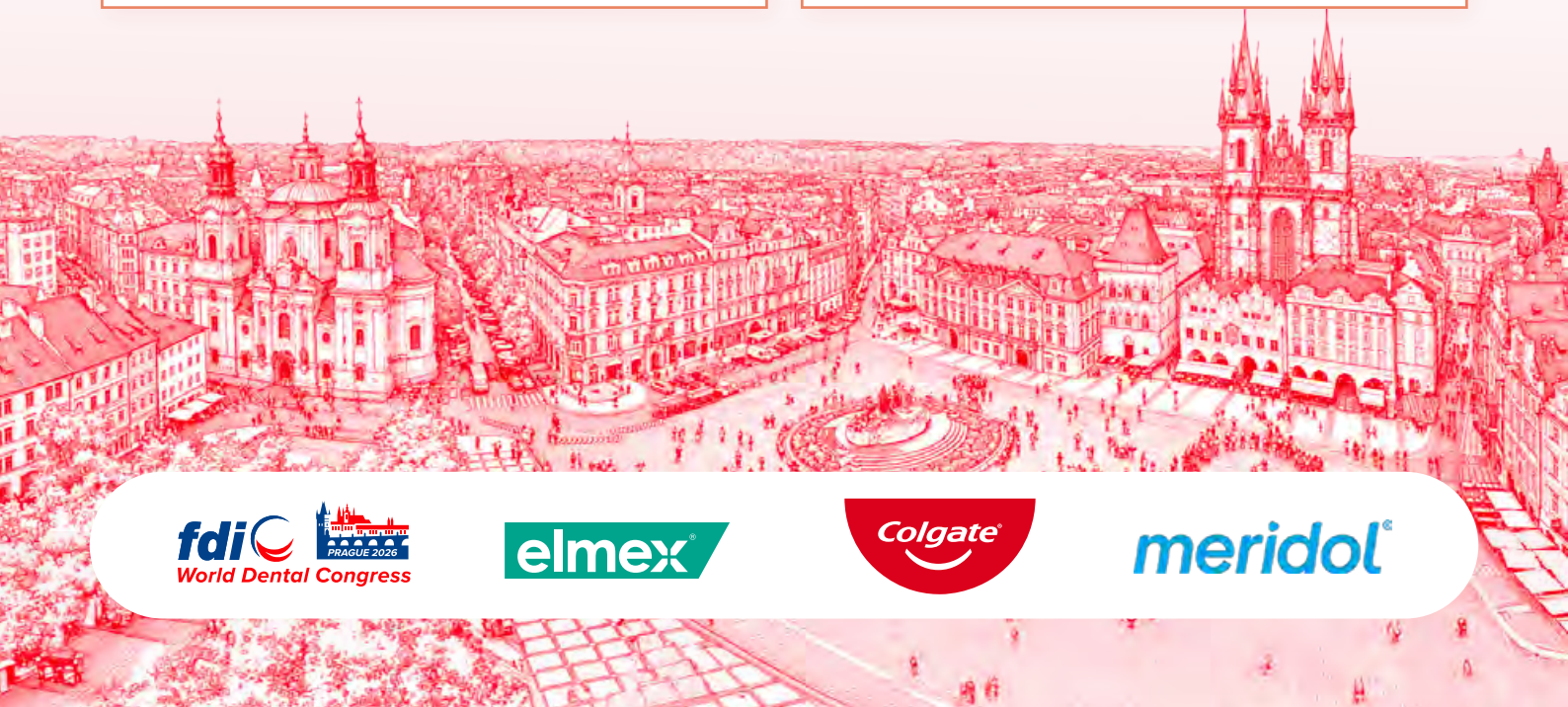

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Towards Sustainable Dentistry: global best practices for phasing out dental amalgam by 2034

Room: D8-9
Date: 7.9.2026
Timings: 16:30 - 18:00
ADA CERP point: 1.5

Abstract:

The Minamata Convention on Mercury advances global efforts to reduce mercury emissions. FDI and the International Association for Dental, Oral and Craniofacial Research (IADR) fully support its provisions on phasing down dental amalgam and promoting best environmental practices in dental settings. Dental amalgam, long valued for durability and affordability, is increasingly replaced by alternative restorative materials. WHO has also released new guidance endorsing mercury-free, safe, minimally invasive, and environmentally sustainable options for managing dental caries. Yet clinicians emphasize that amalgam remains important for maintaining equitable access to oral healthcare worldwide. Although sales data and treatment records indicate progress in phase-down implementation, mercury waste management remains insufficiently addressed in many countries. This session will present global trends from FDI's Vision 2030 mid-term review and industry evidence, outline core WHO guideline recommendations, and share lessons from European countries transitioning from phase down to phase out in the coming years for sustained progress.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Discuss the Vision 2030 mid-term survey results on dental amalgam use
2. Discuss the current global situation on dental amalgam phase down and out
3. Understand the key recommendations in the WHO guideline on environmentally friendly and less invasive oral health care for preventing and managing dental caries
4. Discuss the implementation realities following dental amalgam phase out in European countries

Moderator:
Makyba Ayinde

Biography:

Makyba Charles-Ayinde is the Director of Science Policy at the International Association for Dental, Oral, and Craniofacial Research (IADR) and the American Association for Dental, Oral, and Craniofacial Research (AADOCR). In this role, she monitors advances and emerging trends in dental, oral, and craniofacial science and helps shape a research and policy agenda responsive to timely issues that influence oral health care delivery worldwide. On behalf of IADR, she leads and coordinates science-policy engagement related to the phase-down of dental amalgam under the Minamata Convention on Mercury, including evidence- informed messaging on oral health, environmental stewardship, and the practical implications for patients and health systems. She holds a PhD in Public Health and certifications in One Health and Equity, Diversity, Inclusivity, and Belonging.

Speaker 1:
Manu Mathur

Title: From Commitment to Practice: Progress on Dental Amalgam Phase-Down under Vision 2030 and Meaning of Exemptions

Abstract:

This intervention presents key insights from the FDI Vision 2030 Mid-Term Survey, highlighting global patterns in policy adoption, clinical practice change, and system readiness for dental amalgam phase-down and phase-out. Survey findings reveal uneven progress, shaped by workforce capacity, financing models, material availability, and regulatory alignment. The presentation also demystifies the concept of exemptions under the Minamata Convention decision, explaining their intent as transitional safeguards rather than permanent opt-outs. By situating exemptions within a health-systems and equity lens, the session will demonstrate how countries can use them responsibly to accelerate sustainable, safe, and patient-centred transitions away from dental amalgam.

Learning Objectives

1. To synthesise key findings from the FDI World Dental Federation Vision 2030 Mid-Term Survey on national progress, policy intent, and readiness for dental amalgam phase-down and phase-out
2. To clarify the scope, rationale, and practical implications of exemptions under the Minamata Convention on Mercury decision on dental amalgam
3. To identify strategic levers for countries to translate exemptions into time-bound transition pathways

Speaker 2:
Christopher Fox

Title: From Phasing Down to Phasing Out

Abstract:

Over 151 countries have ratified the Minamata Convention on Mercury and agreed to provisions to protect the environment from mercury emission to land, air and water, including phasing down the use of dental amalgam. The COP-6 (6th Meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the Minamata Convention on Mercury) set a phaseout date of 2034, after which the manufacture, import, or export of dental amalgam will not be allowed, but allows an exception for cases when its use is considered necessary by the dental practitioner based on the needs of the patient. IADR supports the treaty and promotes research into alternative restorative materials. IADR calls on countries to invest in research and development to accelerate the clinical use of new restorative dental materials. IADR especially supports the provision for countries to increase evidence-based oral disease prevention efforts to reduce the need for any kind of restorative material in the first place, which is also consistent with the WHO's GOHAP. While the use of dental amalgam may largely cease by 2034, the need for proper waste management will continue for at least a generation as amalgams are replaced.

Learning Objectives

1. Understand the decisions adopted at the Minamata Convention on Mercury COP-6, including the exemptions allowing dental amalgam use after 2034
2. Examine the latest data on the availability of dental amalgam, implications for practice, and recommended research priorities
3. Understand the best environmental management practices for dental amalgam placement and removal

Speaker 3:
Falk Schwendicke

Title: Beyond Amalgam: Evidence on Clinical Outcomes and Cost-Effectiveness of Alternative Restorative Materials

Abstract:

The global phase-down of dental amalgam under the Minamata Convention has increased the need for evidence--based guidance on alternative restorative materials. Resin-based composites, glass-ionomer cements, and hybrid materials are now widely used, yet their comparative clinical performance and economic implications remain debated. Drawing on recent systematic reviews, meta-analyses, and health-economic evaluations, the presentation will compare the effectiveness of amalgam alternatives across different clinical scenarios, including load-bearing restorations and patients at elevated caries risk. Cost-effectiveness will be discussed by considering not only initial treatment costs, but also restoration longevity, need for re-intervention, and system-level consequences. By integrating clinical and economic perspectives, this contribution aims to support evidence-based decision-making for clinicians and policymakers navigating the transition away from dental amalgam, while highlighting key evidence gaps relevant to future research and guideline development.

Learning Objectives

1. Understand the current evidence on the clinical performance and longevity of non-amalgam restorative materials in posterior teeth
2. Compare the effectiveness of different amalgam alternatives across varying clinical contexts, including high-caries-risk and load-bearing situations
3. Evaluate the cost-effectiveness of amalgam alternatives by considering restoration survival, retreatment rates, and long-term economic implications

Speaker 4:
Jason Wong

Title: The UK strategy to the phase down of dental amalgam

Abstract:

To explain the journey of the United Kingdom government to the phase down of dental amalgam. The four nation of England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales have different systems and governments. Approach to the Minamata Convention COP 5 and COP 6 in particular. What factors were taken into consideration that informed the negotiating position. Specifically how dental material science, environmental considerations, professional opinion and politics contribute to the decisions.

Learning Objectives

1. To learn about the way in which governments work can impact on how decisions are made
2. Examine and understand the evidence base for the use of dental amalgam
3. To learn and understand how research and evidence base is used to affect decision making

Speaker 5:
Febronia Kahabuka

Title: The Tanzania experience of implementing the East Africa Dental Amalgam phase down project

Abstract:

The East Africa Dental Amalgam phase down project was a pilot project of the UNEP and WHO for promoting dental amalgam phase down. It was implemented in Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda. Intercountry engagement was accomplished through joint participation at three workshops. Nine project activities were carried out at country level. The first project to address mercury use in Tanzania in medical field. Professional and political will was evident. Cooperation, unwillingness for change and sustainability issues were encountered. The project raised professional awareness, promoted use of alternative dental materials. Subsequently, the Ministry of Health instructed Amalgam phase out in January 2022.

Learning Objectives

1. Narrate the implementation of the East Africa Dental Amalgam phase down project
2. Discuss the successes and challenges of implementing the East Africa Dental Amalgam phase down project in Tanzania
3. Uncover the impact of the project to the dental practice in Tanzania

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YOUNG DENTISTS FORUM

FDI Young Dentists Forum

Date: 5 September, 2026
Time: 14:00 - 17:30
ADA CERP point: 2.25

Following the success of previous editions, FDI is delighted to welcome delegates to the 4th edition of the FDI Young Dentists Forum, taking place during the 2026 FDI World Dental Congress.

Designed with the interests and ambitions of early-career dental professionals in mind, the Forum will feature engaging discussions, fresh perspectives and valuable insights into some of the most relevant topics shaping dentistry today. It will also provide an opportunity to explore professional development pathways, connect with peers from around the world and discover more about FDI's work and global dental community.

The Forum is open to all delegates registered for the Congress, and everyone is warmly encouraged to attend and contribute to the exchange.

Continue the conversation after the Forum at the Networking Cocktail from 17:30—an opportunity to meet fellow delegates, make new connections and expand your professional network in an informal and welcoming setting.

Programme Overview

- 14:00 – 14:15: Opening Remarks
- 14:15 – 15:00: Keynote lecture: Christina Radics (Spain)
  Work-Life Harmony Myths and Truths for a Balanced Life
- 14:50 – 15:30: coffee break & interactive networking
- 15:30 – 16:20: Emerging Speaker contest winning lecture: Dr Eunhyuk Lee (Korea, Republic of)
  Strategies for Esthetic and Stable Anterior Implants: A Focus on Delayed Placement
- 16:30 – 17:30: Panel Discussion: **Thriving, Not Just Surviving: Real-Life Skills for Young Dentists:**
  Eraldo Pesaressi (Peru), Fernando Dias (Spain), Christina Radics (Spain), Michal Přibyl (Czech Republic)
- 17:30 – 19:00: Networking Cocktail and DJ set

Programme Details:

Keynote lecturer: Christina Radics (Spain)

Christina Radics is a dentist and former dental practice owner, international speaker, and leadership coach specializing in mental resilience, sustainable performance, and work–life harmony in dentistry. With more than 20 years of clinical and leadership experience in Sweden and Spain, she brings deep, first-hand insight into the realities of dental practice ownership, team leadership, and professional burnout.
After selling her practice, Christina transitioned into coaching and speaking, supporting dentists, teams, and organizations in building healthier, high-performing, and more human-centered workplaces. She is the creator of the 3+5 Work-Life Harmony framework, which challenges common misconceptions about balance and focuses on five foundational domains that drive long-term wellbeing, engagement, and professional fulfillment.

Work-Life Harmony Myths and Truths for a Balanced Life

Building resilience, clarity, and sustainable success in modern dentistry

Young dentists are trained to deliver clinical excellence - but almost never taught how to protect their own energy, focus, and wellbeing. The result? Rising stress, early burnout, and talented professionals questioning a career they once dreamed of. In this 45-minute session in Prague, leadership coach and former practice owner Christina Radics challenges the outdated idea of "work-life balance" and introduces a more realistic and sustainable approach: work-life harmony.

Blending personal experience, research, and practical tools, she uncovers the hidden myths that drive overwork, guilt, and exhaustion - and shares five powerful pillars that help dentists build resilience, clarity, and long-term performance. Participants will leave with simple, actionable strategies to set healthier boundaries, reduce stress, strengthen teamwork, and design a career that energizes rather than drains them.

Because dentistry shouldn't be something you survive - it should be something you thrive in.

Learning Objectives

- Participants will learn to recognize early signs of stress and burnout in dental careers, enabling timely prevention and support before problems escalate. They will also develop practical strategies to set healthy boundaries and strengthen decision-making under pressure, helping protect their energy, maintain focus, and sustain long-term performance, wellbeing, and professional satisfaction.
- Participants will challenge common myths around work-life balance that often lead to overwork, guilt, and unrealistic expectations. They will learn to apply five practical pillars that support sustainable performance and resilience, helping them create healthier routines, strengthen focus, and build a career that promotes both professional success and long-term personal wellbeing.
- Participants will learn how to build simple daily habits that consistently support personal wellbeing, strengthen teamwork, and improve communication. By creating small, sustainable routines, they can reduce stress, increase clarity, and foster a positive work culture, leading to greater engagement, stronger collaboration, and long-term career satisfaction.

Emerging Speaker Contest - Winning Lecture: Eunhyuk Lee (Korea, Republic of)

Dr. Eunhyuk Lee is a board-certified specialist in Prosthodontics and Director of Seoul Simdo Dental Clinic in Seoul, South Korea. He earned his DDS and PhD from Seoul National University School of Dentistry. A distinguished clinician and researcher, he is the 2026 FDI Young Dentists Forum Speaker Contest winner. He previously received the 1st Place Hatton Award from the IADR Korean Division (2021) and the Yeosong New Scholar Award from the Korean Academy of Prosthodontics (2021). An active international lecturer, his clinical focus spans anterior implantology, periodontal plastic surgery, and esthetic anterior restorations - areas in which he regularly presents at national and international conferences. His research has been published in multiple peer-reviewed journals, reflecting his commitment to advancing evidence-based practice in esthetic and implant dentistry.

Strategies for Esthetic and Stable Anterior Implants: A Focus on Delayed Placement

Achieving predictable esthetics in the anterior maxilla is challenging in delayed placement due to ridge resorption and soft tissue alterations. This presentation proposes a three-phase workflow-surgical, conditioning, and prosthetic - to ensure long-term stability and esthetics.

In the surgical phase, accurate implant positioning and mucosal thickness are paramount. Improper positioning risks peri-implant soft tissue dehiscence. The session discusses using connective tissue grafts (CTG) to compensate for defects and secure adequate tissue thickness, essential for masking prosthetic components and ensuring marginal stability.

The conditioning phase uses provisional restorations to shape peri-implant tissues. By guiding the emergence profile and gingival line, clinicians achieve harmony with adjacent teeth through provisional adjustments.

In the final prosthetic phase, precise replication of the transmucosal area is crucial to transfer the established tissue relationship. To address color matching, this presentation introduces objective methods to minimize errors using spectrophotometry and AI-driven shade-matching techniques.

Learning Objectives

- Understand the critical importance of precise implant positioning and comprehend the surgical protocols for delayed implant placement combined with connective tissue grafting.
- Develop clinical strategies for peri-implant soft tissue conditioning and learn how to guide ideal emergence profiles using provisional restorations for esthetic gingival harmony.
- Comprehend the methodology for accurate replication of transmucosal area of implant prosthesis and review the role of objective shade matching in final restorations.

Panel discussion: Thriving, Not Just Surviving: Real-Life Skills for Young Dentists

Early career dentistry can be overwhelming. This honest and practical panel focuses on how to stay in control-professionally and emotionally-while delivering great care, and how technology can be leveraged to support both.

Eraldo Pesaressi (Peru)

Dr. Eraldo Pesaressi is an expert in Minimal Intervention Dentistry, with a strong background in public and global health, adhesive dentistry, and minimally invasive restorative approaches. He holds a Ph.D. in Public Health and Global Health from Radboud University Nijmegen and serves on the faculty at Universidad de San Martín de Porres and as associated faculty at the Indiana University School of Dentistry. An active researcher and educator, he is dedicated to advancing evidence-based, patient-centered dentistry and preserving natural tooth structure. Dr. Pesaressi also serves on the FDI Young Dentists Community Task Team, contributing to the development and engagement of the next generation of dental professionals worldwide.

Fernando Dias (Spain)

Fernando Dias, Henry Schein. Brazilian, based in Spain with experiences in New Zealand and Austria. He came into dentistry through after working in the Financial Industry. Today he leads Equipment for Henry Schein across EMEA, and Equipment, Technical Service, and Business Solutions for Iberia. What makes him useful on this panel is the vantage point more than the title. He sees inside thousands of practices across Europe rather than one: which clinics stay in control of their costs and their time, and which ones lose it. That pattern is visible from the outside and very hard to see from inside your own surgery.

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Christina delivers keynotes and interactive workshops globally, combining evidence-based concepts with lived experience to create practical, relevant, and im

Michal Přibyl (Czech Republic)

Dr. Michal Přibyl is a Czech dentist, lecturer and founder of Libento Dental Clinic in Olomouc. His clinical work focuses primarily on restorative and prosthetic dentistry, implantology and complex aesthetic rehabilitations, with a strong emphasis on interdisciplinary treatment planning and minimally invasive approaches. Alongside clinical practice, he lectures on modern dentistry and shares his clinical experience with fellow professionals. As a clinic owner and team leader, he is also interested in the challenges of building a sustainable dental practice, professional growth and work-life harmony. He believes that modern dentistry is not only about clinical excellence and technology, but also about communication, responsibility and maintaining a meaningful relationship with both patients and the profession itself.

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Room: D3-4
Date: 4.9.2026
Timing: 09:00 – 10:50
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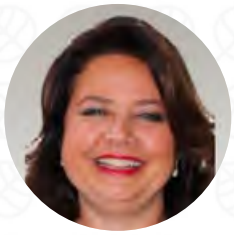
Title: IAPD Symposium



Moderator:
Figen Seymen

Biography:

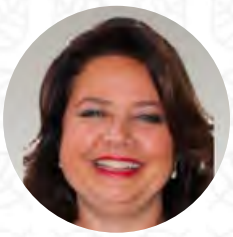
Figen Seymen graduated from the Faculty of Dentistry, Istanbul University, Türkiye, and obtained a Ph.D. degree and MSc degree from the same University and became a Professor of Pediatric Dentistry at Istanbul University Faculty of Dentistry in 2002. She has more than 34 years of experience in Academics in all aspects of dental education, didactic, clinical/patient care, and research mentoring for both MS and Ph.D. students. She has lectured as an invited speaker and has participated in many presentations at congresses and continuous education courses. She is a member of various International Scientific Societies and Associations. Between 2014 and 2017 she was the head of the Department of Paediatric Dentistry at Istanbul University. She was elected as President-Elect of IAPD in 2021 and served as President of IAPD between 2023-2025. At the moment Prof. Dr. Seymen is member of the board of the IAPD – International Association Paediatric Dentistry

Abstract:

The International Association of Paediatric Dentistry provides a comprehensive range of educational services to its members and global community. These include Foundational Articles and Consensus Recommendations developed by the IAPD Science Committee, live and on-demand webinars, and the IAPD Video Lecture Centre, ensuring accessible, evidence-based continuing education worldwide. Recent initiatives further strengthen IAPD's global impact, including the Fluoriders campaign promoting preventive oral health and countering misinformation, as well as expanded digital learning opportunities and collaborative projects with international partners.
The IAPD Fellowship remains a flagship programme, supporting paediatric and general dentists committed to improving child oral health globally. It recognises advanced, internationally benchmarked knowledge and a continued commitment to professional development and excellence in paediatric dentistry.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. To learn about the Foundational Articles and Consensus Recommendations of IAPD.
2. To learn about IAPD Live Webinars and video Lecture centre.
3. To learn about the IAPD Fellowship.
4. To learn about the IAPD Fluoriders Campaign



Speaker 1:
Figen Seymen

Title: Minimal Intervention in Pediatric Dentistry: Bridging Evidence and Clinical Practice

Abstract:

Dental caries remains the most prevalent chronic disease in children worldwide, despite being largely preventable. In response, pediatric dentistry is undergoing a fundamental shift from a traditional restorative “drill and fill” approach toward a biologically driven, patient-centered model known as Minimal Intervention Dentistry (MID). This lecture aims to critically evaluate minimal intervention strategies in pediatric dentistry and to explore how evidence-based approaches can beeffectively translated into clinical practice. The presentation will review the current understanding of dental caries as a biofilm-mediated, diet-modulated disease. Evidence supporting key minimal intervention strategies – including caries risk assessment, fluoride therapies, silver diamine fluoride, and non-invasive management of early lesions—will be discussed. The role of behavioral modification, parental engagement, and motivational interviewing will be emphasized as essential components of disease control. Clinical cases will be used to illustrate decision-making processes and to compare traditional restorative approaches with preventive alternatives. Minimal intervention dentistry represents a paradigm shift in pediatric care, focusing on disease control rather than surgical repair. Integrating evidence-based preventive strategies into routine practice can significantly improve long-term oral health outcomes in children

Learning Objectives

1. Understand the biological basis of dental caries and the principles of Minimal Intervention Dentistry.
2. Evaluate non-invasive and minimally invasive treatment options based on current evidence.
3. Apply caries risk assessment and behavioral strategies to create personalized treatment plans for children.

Speaker 2:
Arina Vinereanu

Title: Pain Management in Paediatric Dentistry: A Clinical Endeavour with Long-Term Implications

Abstract:

The importance of effective pain management in pediatric dentistry goes far beyond achieving immediate clinical results. Early dental experiences play a decisive role in shaping a child’s long-term attitude toward oral health. The close connection between early painful dental experiences and thedevelopment of dental anxiety during childhood and adolescence underscores the need to incorporate the prevention of dental fear and anxiety into broader preventive care strategies, in which clinicians, parents, and caregivers share essential roles. Drawing on current evidence, the session examines both pharmacological and non pharmacological approaches that ensure optimal analgesia while nurturing positive behavioral and emotionaloutcomes. Emphasis is placed on tailoring interventions to the child’s developmental stage, incorporating behavior guidance, and promoting cooperative patient experiences that minimize anxiety and distress. Central to this discussion is the active involvement of parents. Their attitudes, language, and behaviors before, during, and after treatment significantly influence a child’s perception of pain and sense of safety. Empowering parents through clear guidance and collaboration enhances their role as supportive partners in care, helping to reinforce coping strategies and model calm responses to stress. By integrating these clinical and relational dimensions, the presentation positions pain control as both an ethical responsibility and a preventive tool—bridging immediate clinical excellence with the enduring goal of preventing dental fear and fostering lifelong positive attitudes towards oral care.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Understand the relationship between early pain experiences and the development of dental anxiety across childhood and adolescence.
2. Evaluate pharmacological and non pharmacological interventions that promote both effective analgesia and positive behavioral outcomes.
3. Identify strategies for communication and patient preparation that reduce perceived pain and foster trust in the clinical setting.
4. Integrate pain management principles into comprehensive treatment planning, emphasizing continuity of care and long term psychosocial well being

Speaker 3:
Jana Vašáková

Title: Prefabricated Crowns in Paediatric Dentistry: Clinical Considerations

Abstract:

Restoration placement is the most common conservative procedure in dentistry, yet extensive carious lesions and developmental anomalies pose significant management challenges, particularly in younger patients. This presentation explores the application of various prefabricated crowns (stainless steel, strip) as an effective, functional, and aesthetic modality for treating both primary and permanent teeth. Techniques cover conventional preparation as well as interceptive approaches like the Hall or SMART techniques, which do not require tooth preparation. The overview details indications, including multi-surface defects, enamel anomalies (MIH syndrom, amelogenesis imperfecta), post-pulp therapy, trauma, and advanced tooth wear (erosion, attrition), while maintaining the essential occlusal vertical dimension. The presentation also highlights available crown types in the Czech Republic and provides clinical protocols with photographic documentation, concluding that prefabricated crowns are a highly effective treatment option.

Learning Objectives

1. Identify the indications and contraindications for using various types of prefabricated crowns (stainless steel, strip) in both primary and permanent dentition.
2. Compare conventional and interceptive clinical protocols (e.g., the Hall technique, SMART technique) for restoring extensive carious lesions and developmental defects like MIH syndrom, amelogenesisimperfecta.
3. Justify the importance of prefabricated crowns in maintaining occlusal vertical dimension and supporting the proper development of the stomatognathic system.

Oral Medicine: bridging the gap between dentistry and medicine

Room: D8-9
Date: 4.9.2026
Timing: 15:30 – 17:20
ADA CERP point: not accredited

Symposium Description:

Dentists are experts in the diagnosis and management of diseases of the teeth and periodontium; however most have far less comfort when it comes to “non-dental” oral diseases. Similarly, physicians receive little if any training in dental and oral medicine and are likely to refer their patients with oral diseases to oral health care specialists. For these reasons, it is not at all uncommon for a patient with an oral medicine condition to visit multiple doctors before receiving a correct diagnosis and appropriate treatment plan, often months to even years after the initial presentation. Dentists are responsible for providing comprehensive oral health care and therefore must be familiar with the wide spectrum of non-odontogenic conditions that can affect the oral cavity, ranging from benign conditions to cancer. This symposium will provide a rational, practical, and comprehensive approach to patient evaluation and the diagnosis and management of both common and critical oral medicine conditions. An international team of oral medicine specialists will present an informative series of short lectures followed by interactive clinical cases with audience participation.

Learning Objectives

1. Review the anatomy of the oral cavity and how to conduct a thorough soft and hard tissue examination and appropriate work-up.
2. Recognize the spectrum of diseases that can affect the oral cavity, and how to generate a rational differential diagnosis based on history and clinical features.
3. Be able to provide basic management of common oral medicine conditions and recognize indications for specialist referral.

Speaker 1:
Nathaniel Treister

Title: Oral Medicine Fundamentals – the art and science of the differential diagnosis

Synopsis:

This talk will provide a rational framework and practical approach to the complex process of patient evaluation and generating a differential diagnosis. Clinical images and case scenarios will be used to illustrate the art and science of obtaining a detailed history, performing a clinical examination, determining the need for diagnostic tests, and rendering an accurate diagnosis.

Learning Objectives

1. Understand the principles of obtaining a focused and accurate medical history.
2. Be able to clearly describe an oral soft tissue lesion and provide a rational differential diagnosis.
3. Recognize indications for use of diagnostic tests and how to interpret test results.

Speaker 2:
Markéta Janovská

Title: Oral Mucosal Diseases: from the oral cavity and beyond

Synopsis:

A wide and diverse range of systemic diseases may present with prominent and clinically impactful oral manifestations. This talk will review the oral features of selected systemic conditions, with particular focus on gastrointestinal, mucocutaneous and autoimmune disorders, emphasizing the diagnostic relevance of oral manifestations and the importance of multidisciplinary collaboration to optimize patient care.

Learning Objectives

1. To reinforce the concept of the oral cavity as an integral component of systemic health.
2. To become familiar with common and important oral manifestations of systemic conditions.
3. Be able to utilize gained knowledge in clinical practice to optimize patient outcomes.

Speaker 3:
Arwa M. Farag

Title: Principles of Therapeutics in Oral Medicine: navigating a complex landscape

Synopsis:

This talk explores the multifaceted therapeutic interventions within oral medicine. It delves into the principles governing the selection, utilization, and management of therapeutic agents used to treat oral diseases. Special emphasis is placed on understanding the underlying pharmacological mechanisms, patient-specific considerations, and the evolving landscape of therapeutic options.

Learning Objectives

1. Understand the pharmacological principles behind common therapeutic agents used in oral medicine.
2. Tailor therapeutic interventions to meet the unique needs of individual patients.
3. Explore, briefly, some latest advancements and innovative therapies in oral medicine.

Speaker 4:
Marco Meleti

Title: Oral Potentially Malignant Lesions and Oral Cancer: what every dentist needs to know

Synopsis:

Squamous cell carcinoma of the oral cavity remains a potentially life-threatening disease—but when identified in its early stages, it is often curable. Many cases of oral cancer develop from precursor lesions such as oral leukoplakia and other potentially malignant disorders, making the dentist a key figure in early detection and prevention. This talk will emphasize the critical role of dental professionals in recognizing suspicious lesions, initiating timely referrals, and contributing to the early diagnosis and management of oral cancer—ultimately aiming to reduce patient morbidity and improve survival outcomes.

Learning Objectives

1. Identify the clinical features of common oral potentially malignant disorders and distinguish them from benign conditions.
2. Understand the diagnostic workflow, including indications for biopsy, adjunctive tools, and referral pathways for suspicious oral lesions.
3. Integrate evidence-based strategies for risk assessment, patient education, and long-term monitoring of lesions in everyday dental practice.

Interactive Clinical Cases with Audience Participation

Title: Crack the Case: Diagnose with the Experts!
Speakers: All faculty

Synopsis:

This is an engaging educational session that utilizes interactive learning software to present real-life cases of oral lesions and conditions. Participants are invited to become active problem-solvers as they analyze and diagnose cases, facilitating a deeper understanding of oral pathology and medicine and encouraging critical thinking and collective problem-solving.

Learning Objectives

1. Identify and diagnose a variety of oral lesions and conditions through interactive case studies.
2. Strengthen clinical reasoning abilities by engaging participants in discussions & problem-solving exercises.
3. Promote an environment where knowledge sharing & diverse perspectives contribute to solving the complex clinical cases.

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ACFF Symposium

Room: D8-9
Date: 5.9.2026
Timings: 09:00 - 10:50
ADA CERP point: not accredited

Stop Caries NOW for a Cavity-Free Future

Title: The Cyprus Declaration on Oral Health in Europe, ratified in Athens: learnings and opportunities: There Is No Health Without Oral Health: A Step Further - Oral health is a human right, not a privilege

Abstract:

The ratification of the Cyprus Declaration on Oral Health in Europe marks a significant milestone in efforts to elevate oral health within the broader European health policy agenda. Developed through collaboration between the Alliance for a Cavity-Free Future (ACFF) European Evidence into Policy Programme and a wide range of European oral and public health stakeholders, the Declaration provides a shared framework for strengthening the visibility, funding, and integration of oral health across health systems.

This Symposium will explore the development of the Declaration, the policy context that shaped its creation, and the opportunities it presents for advancing oral health as an essential component of overall health and wellbeing. Particular attention will be given to the alignment of the Declaration with evolving World Health Organization frameworks and its emphasis on embedding oral health, including the prevention and effective management of dental caries, within Universal Health Coverage (UHC) and Noncommunicable Disease (NCD) policies. It will also examine the challenges and opportunities associated with translating high-level commitments into sustainable implementation.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Explain the purpose and significance of the Cyprus Declaration on Oral Health in Europe and its role in advancing oral health policy across European countries.
2. Explore how oral health can be integrated into Universal Health Coverage (UHC) and Noncommunicable Disease (NCD) policies, including the implications for funding and service delivery.
3. Identify the key stakeholders involved in the development and implementation of the Declaration, including professional organisations, policymakers, academic institutions, and international bodies such as the WHO.
4. Examine the importance of prevention and effective management of dental caries as a public health priority within broader health policy frameworks
5. Discuss the next steps for implementing the Cyprus Declaration and the opportunities for coordinated action to achieve sustainable improvements in oral health outcomes across Europe.

Speaker 1:
Nigel Pitts - recorded presentation

Title: The Cyprus Declaration on Oral Health in Europe - At a Glance

Abstract:

The Cyprus Declaration on Oral Health in Europe represents a landmark commitment to strengthen the integration of oral health within European health policy. Developed through the Alliance for a Cavity-Free Future (ACFF) European Evidence into Policy Programme, the Declaration is the outcome of an extensive, evidence-informed collaboration involving oral health experts, public health leaders, professional organisations, academics, and policymakers across Europe.

This presentation will explore the Declaration's development, highlighting the collaborative process used to translate global oral health priorities into a shared European policy framework aligned with World Health Organization recommendations. It will also explore the lessons learned through stakeholder engagement, consensus building, and ratification, before outlining the next phase of implementation. Participants will gain insights into how the Declaration can support advocacy, policy development, and coordinated action to embed oral health within Universal Health Coverage and Noncommunicable Disease strategies across Europe.

Learning Objectives

1. Explore the evidence-informed and collaborative process used to develop a cross sector supported European-wide oral health declaration.
2. Identify key opportunities and practical considerations for implementing the Cyprus Declaration through coordinated policy, advocacy, and stakeholder engagement across Europe.
3. Identify practical approaches for translating policy commitments into national and regional oral health action.

Speaker 2:
Aristomenis Syngelakis

Title: The Cyprus Oral Health Declaration: Funding and Policy Interventions to ensure the human right to oral health

Abstract:

Introduction: The recognition of oral health as a fundamental human right is established in the WHO Global Oral Health Strategy and Action Plan. Yet, inequalities remain profound, unevenly affecting vulnerable populations and individuals. Aim: To explore innovative and feasible interventions at the funding and policy levels, with the aim of ensuring the universal human right to oral health, as well as to identify the conditions necessary for prevention and universal coverage of oral health within the broader context of health equity.

Methods: A review, of WHO policy documents, UN human rights framework, and recent literature on rights-based approaches to oral health was conducted. Emphasis was placed on equity-oriented frameworks such as Proportionate Universalism and the introduction of a dedicated oral health budget in public health policy. Results: Universal Oral Health Coverage through a dedicated oral health funding combined with a shift on prevention and a consistent action on the Social Determinants of Health is required. Conclusions: The universal human right to oral health can be considered as a realistic utopia: it requires sustained commitment and wider equity reforms.

Learning Objectives:

1. What is the fundamental human right to oral health, and on what principles is it based? How the Cyprus Declaration on Oral Health is promoting health equit
2. Defining innovative and feasible interventions at the funding and policy levels to ensure the fundamental human right to oral health.
3. Exploring how strategic investment in oral health—particularly through prevention-oriented approaches and "Proportionate Universalism"—can generate long-term efficiencies and contribute to overall health system sustainability.

Speaker 3:
Corrado Paganelli

Title: European and wider international education perspectives: How can we envisage future dentists education

Abstract:

The education perspective is changing not only because of technology evolution but mainly because of sustainability and new economic support of our patients. Curriculum and innovation in education is also affecting dental profession

Learning Objectives

1. Understand main changes in dental education after Cyprus declaration
2. Understand foreseen adaptation in curriculum of undergraduate students
3. Understand possible evolution of team commitment in dental practice

Speaker 4:
Athanasios Devliotis

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Digital Dentistry Society Symposium

Room: E2
Date: 6.9.2026
Timings: 09:00 - 10:50
ADA CERP point: 1.75

Digital Dentistry Society

Title: The digitalization of the modern Dental Office

Abstract:

The intraoral scanners are becoming an indispensable tool in the digital workflow of any modern dental office. Their use ranges from acquiring information for the construction of prosthetic artifacts to supporting guided surgery processes and everyday communications mechanisms between operators and patients. The indication for their use has expanded to every work process including the most complex clinical conditions such as full arch rehabilitation or removable prosthesis. The intraoral scanners are today easily connected with all the other tools that are today necessary for a full digital workflow; they can make ortho-simulation, mesh compare, printing models design and many other functions. The speakers will approach the topic of digital impression from different points of view, providing participants with a comprehensive overview of all the advantages and limitations of their use. A wide part of the session will be dedicated to a panel discussion and questions and answers from the audience.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Understand the role of intraoral scanners within contemporary digital dental workflows, including prosthetic, surgical, orthodontic, and communication applications
2. Evaluate the advantages, limitations, and clinical indications of intraoral scanners in both routine and complex rehabilitative cases, including full-arch and removable prosthetic treatments
3. Explore the integration of intraoral scanners with advanced digital tools and workflows, such as guided surgery, orthodontic simulation, mesh comparison, and digital model design

Speaker 1:
Francesco Mangano

Title: Artificial Intelligence and mixed reality in implant dentistry

Abstract:

Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Mixed Reality (MR) are transforming implant surgery. AI, based on machine learning, enables the automatic detection and diagnosis of dental conditions from 2D radiographs and the identification and segmentation of anatomical structures from 3D CBCT scans. It also allows automated planning of implant positioning, improving accuracy, and efficiency. MR, on the other hand, overlays interactive 3D holograms onto the real environment through transparent visors, enabling clinicians to visualize and interact with virtual models while maintaining contact with reality. This technology enhances patient communication, supports remote collaboration among dental professionals, and improves surgical planning. The integration of AI and MR leads to advanced applications such as holographically guided dynamic implant surgery, representing a significant step forward in precision and innovation in implantology.

Learning Objectives

1. Learn how to plan an implant with AI
2. Learn how to insert implants through mixed reality
3. Learn how to combine AI and mixed reality for implant planning and placement

Speaker 2:
Grzegorz Wasiluk

Title: Complete digital approach in full-arch, implant-supported prosthetic reconstructions: Evidence based protocols for IOS

Abstract:

Digital dentistry is evolving and improving very quickly, giving more and more possibilities for all types of implant-based reconstructions. Current studies report that the accuracy of IOS is suitable not only for single crowns and short bridges screwed to dental implants, but the latest introduced scanners are getting much better accuracy in all-on-X complete arch rehabilitation cases. Accuracy of implant position is necessary to obtain a passive fit restoration, that's why digital scanning of completely edentulous patients remains challenging. It seems that the morphology of scan body has the biggest influence on scan accuracy for multiple implants of data acquisition. Certain manufacturers of IOS have started to work on specific software, giving the opportunity to import horizontal scan bodies from the library during the time of scanning. The newest approaches to this scanning pattern might be a valid alternative to stereophotogrammetry, which is recognized nowadays as a golden standard in collecting digital data in full arch implant-based reconstructions.

Learning Objectives

1. Compare different full-arch intraoral scanning patterns and evaluate their impact on the trueness and precision of implant-supported full-arch prostheses based on evidence-based data
2. Assess the indications, advantages, and limitations of stereophotogrammetry and horizontal scan body protocols using intraoral scanners for full-arch rehabilitation cases
3. Understand the complete digital workflow for manufacturing implant-supported full-arch prostheses, including digital data acquisition and the latest software advancements for horizontal scan body recognition

Speaker 3:
Isabelle Savoye

Title: Two Paths, One Goal: Comparing Thermoformed and Direct Aligners in Modern Digital Orthodontics

Abstract:

This lecture explores the evolution of digital orthodontics by comparing two key aligner manufacturing strategies: conventional thermoformed aligners and direct 3D-printed aligners. While both approaches aim to deliver predictable and efficient orthodontic care, they differ significantly in workflow design, material behavior, and clinical flexibility. Particular focus will be placed on recent advancements in 3D printing, especially the growing role of directly printed aligners.

Learning Objectives:

1. Attendees will be guided through the complete in-house digital workflow, from virtual treatment planning and aligner design to final production
2. The session will highlight how direct printing can enhance efficiency, enable deeper customization, and support a more streamlined, patient-focused treatment model
3. Using clinical cases and practical insights, we will critically evaluate indications, accuracy, material performance, and real-world implementation considerations for both systems. Participants will leave with a clear, evidence-based framework to support informed decision-making when integrating modern aligner technologies into contemporary digital orthodontic practice

Women Dentists Worldwide Section Session

Room: D7
Date: 7 September
Timings: 09:00 – 11:00
ADA CERP point: 2

fdi Section
Women Dentists Worldwide

Title: From Innovation to Independence: Building a Modern, Safe, and Successful Dental Practice

Session will be followed by an expert talk from Barbara Olejarova and by the section annual business meeting and networking Lunch.

Abstract:

Designing Your Dental Career: Technology, Safety, Business, and Esthetic Mastery for Women Dentists. This scientific session brings together four expert perspectives to address the evolving realities of modern dental practice. Topics include digital dentistry as a tool for flexible practice models, material safety and toxicology, strategic business development, and advanced restorative techniques. The session aims to equip women dentists with practical knowledge that supports clinical excellence, patient safety, and sustainable professional success.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Explain how digital dentistry and cloud-based workflows can support flexible, efficient, and sustainable dental practice models, particularly in balancing professional and personal responsibilities
2. Identify key principles of material safety and toxicology in dental practice, enabling informed selection and handling of dental materials to protect both patients and clinicians
3. Apply fundamental strategies for building and managing a successful dental business, including practice positioning, financial planning, and long-term growth
4. Understand the clinical indications, workflow, and advantages of the injection moulding technique for achieving predictable esthetic and functional restorative outcomes

Speaker 1:
Ingrid Różyło-Kalinowska

Title: From Jawbone to Periodontium: Diagnostic Clues of Bone Loss in Aging Women

Abstract:

Aging and menopause involve hormonal changes that significantly affect skeletal metabolism and oral health in women. Declining oestrogen levels contribute to reduced bone mineral density, osteopenia, osteoporosis, and structural alterations of the alveolar bone and marginal periodontium, often progressing silently until advanced stages. This lecture highlights dental and periodontal findings as early indicators of systemic and local bone loss in aging women, with emphasis on radiographic assessment of jawbone density, cortical morphology, alveolar bone levels, and signs of periodontal breakdown. The impact of postmenopausal hormonal imbalance on bone remodelling and periodontal support is discussed in the context of daily dental practice.By stressing the dentist's role in recognizing subtle diagnostic clues and ensuring timely interdisciplinary referral, the lecture underlines the importance of early risk identification, comprehensive women's health care, and patient-centred management across the lifespan.

Learning Objectives

1. To explain the impact of menopause-related hormonal changes, particularly oestrogen decline, on skeletal metabolism, alveolar bone structure, and periodontal tissues in aging women
2. To learn how to identify early dental, periodontal, and radiographic indicators of systemic and localized bone loss, including alterations in jawbone density, cortical morphology, and marginal periodontal support
3. To be able to recognize the dentist's role in interdisciplinary detection, risk assessment, and timely referral of patients with suspected osteoporosis or menopause-related bone deterioration, supporting comprehensive women's health care

Speaker 2:
Esra Can

Title: Esthetic and Functional Restorations Using Injection Moulding Technique: A Minimally Invasive Approach

Abstract:

In contemporary restorative dentistry, the challenge is no longer just restoring the teeth but doing it in a minimally invasive, predictable and esthetically driven way. Injection moulding technique has emerged as a powerful tool to translate digital or analog planning directly into the mouth with high precision and with the introduction of the highly filled flowable composites, the technique became particularly powerful in additive restorations. When combined with proper patient selection, treatment planning and material selection,the technique offers esthetic and functional success particularly in patients with worn dentition, diastemas and full arch additive rehabilitation needs which will be discussed in this lecture in the light of scientific date and presented cases.

Learning Objectives:

1. Learn key elements in patient selection, functional and esthetic analysis of anterior region for composite veneers and treatment planning for posterior composite restorations using injection molding technique
2. Gain insights into material selection, adhesive procdures and composite application techniques using digital and analog systems
3. Evaluate the success and failures of the restorations with respect to functional and esthetic parameters

Speaker 3:
Ana Stevanovic

Title: From Purpose to Performance

Abstract:

Most businesses operate reactively; focused on the daily grind rather than strategic growth. This keynote introduces the Purpose-People-Premise framework: a proven system for aligning your business goals, team engagement, and organizational systems to achieve breakthrough results. Discover how purpose connects to people‘s emotions and how beliefs shape your business environment. Learn why the glass ceiling your business encounters is mostly in the head of the people leading it, and how to get rid of them. Whether you‘re running your own office, are associate or even B2B business owner, this framework will help you move from „“running a practice““ to leading a high functional team that thrives.

Learning Objectives

1. Understand the three interconnected pillars that separate thriving dental practices from struggling ones: Purpose (clear goals), People (and their alignment), and Premise (organizational environment), and how they work together as a unified system
2. Diagnose gaps in their current practice by assessing where breakdowns occur between goal clarity, team engagement, and operational systems (actions driven by beliefs)
3. Create a concrete action plan to align their practice‘s goals with team emotions and environmental systems, using the Purpose-People-Premise framework to identify the highest-leverage first steps

Speaker 4:
Sona Skridlova

Title: PFAS in Our Environment and Dental Practice

Abstract:

Background: PFAS („“forever chemicals““) comprise 7+ million persistent compounds (2021 OECD) linked to cancer, liver damage, immune suppression, and developmental harm. EPA proposed 4 ppt limits for PFOA in drinking water (2023). Dental Implications: PFOA detected in PTFE dental floss (3-4 ng/m) and tape. Critical concern: Teflon sealing strips/barrier tapes used in restorative/surgical procedures may contain significantly higher PFAS residues than consumer products due to lack of sintering. These industrial-grade materials are not tested for biocompatibility or certified as medical devices. Regulatory Gap: Stockholm Convention (2019) banned PFOA with exemptions for certified medical devices only. Routine dental PTFE tape use is not covered. U.S. states are enacting PFAS restrictions in consumer products. Action Needed: The profession should proactively: (1) prioritize certified medical-grade alternatives, (2) demand supplier PFAS transparency, (3) educate on exposure pathways. Conclusion: Dental materials lack adequate PFAS testing. We need material accountability and evidence-based alternatives now.

Learning Objectives

1. Understand PFAS health risks and regulatory status in dental materials, including Stockholm Convention restrictions on PTFE products
2. Identify high-risk dental materials containing PFAS (PTFE tape, floss, barriers) and distinguish between industrial-grade vs. medical-grade alternatives
3. Implement proactive material selection strategies prioritizing certified PFAS-free alternatives and supplier transparency

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SYMPOSIUMS

For further details on the symposia panelists and their presentations, please refer to the Invited Speakers section, starting on page 153.

AI to Support Diagnostics: From Radiographs to Periodontal Care

Room: O2
Date: 4.9.2026
Timings: 09:00 - 10:50
ADA CERP point: 1.75

Abstract:

Artificial Intelligence is moving from research into everyday dental practice, supporting clinicians in making faster and more precise diagnostic decisions. By recognizing patterns in radiographs and clinical data, AI tools can assist in the detection of caries, periapical and endodontic pathology, periodontal bone loss, and other conditions that challenge routine diagnosis. This symposium will provide a clinically oriented overview of AI in diagnostics, with a focus on radiology and periodontology. Attendees will gain insight into how AI can reduce diagnostic variability, improve early detection, and enhance patient communication at the chairside.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Describe the current capabilities and limitations of artificial intelligence in dental diagnostics
2. Evaluate the application of AI technologies in oral radiology and periodontology
3. Assess the practical integration of AI tools into clinical workflows

Moderator:
Falk Schwendicke

Speaker 1:
Peter Fritz

Title: Artificial Intelligence in dentistry: foundations for ethical and efective practice

Speaker 2:
Antonin Tichý

Title: Demystifying Diagnostic AI in Dentistry: Making Informed Decisions

Speaker 3:
Sergio Uribe

Title: To Make Artificial Intelligence Work in Dentistry, First Fix the Data

AI Ethics and Data and Patient Security: Navigating Opportunities & Risks

Room: D3-4
Date: 4.9.2026
Timings: 15:30 - 17:20
ADA CERP point: 1.75

Abstract:

Artificial Intelligence is rapidly transforming healthcare, research, and society at large. With its promise come pressing challenges around ethical responsibility, data governance, and safeguarding sensitive information. This symposium brings together three leading experts to explore the complex intersections of AI ethics and data security. The session will move from ethical frameworks to technical safeguards, and finally to practical methods of implementation. Participants will gain insights into regulatory landscapes, cutting-edge approaches to secure AI systems, and concrete tools for integrating ethics and security into everyday AI projects. By combining conceptual, technical, and applied perspectives, the symposium equips attendees to critically assess risks while advancing responsible innovation.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Evaluate the ethical, legal, and societal challenges of AI implementation
2. Identify and apply key principles of AI data security and governance
3. Develop practical strategies for operationalizing ethics and security in AI projects

Moderator:
Falk Schwendicke

Speaker 1:
Maxime Ducret

Title: The Diversity of Artificial Intelligence in Dentistry: Toward more Sustainability?

Speaker 2:
Dominik Gross

Title: AI Ethics with special consideration of data security

Speaker 3:
Kazunori Nozaki

Title: Standardizing Dental Patient Records: Current Discussions and Future Outlook

MRONJ: Bridging Oral Health and Systemic Therapy

Room: B2
Date: 4.9.2026
Timings: 15:30 - 17:20
ADA CERP point: 1.75

Abstract:

This symposium focuses on advances in the diagnosis and management of medication-related osteonecrosis of the jaw (MRONJ), encompassing both current and innovative approaches.
The presentation by Jan Štembírek, entitled “Understanding Medication-Related Osteonecrosis of the Jaw: Guidelines for Prevention, Diagnosis, and Treatment,” addresses the current state of the art in the management of patients with MRONJ. In particular, it will provide up-to-date information on patient stratification, preoperative preparation, diagnosis, and treatment.
The presentation by Jakub Suchánek will cover unique research and its results concerning the prevention of MRONJ using rabbit models. Specifically, the study focuses on evaluating a medicinal product containing hyaluronic acid and octenidine for the secondary prevention of MRONJ. The results confirm the effectiveness of the tested product, which could significantly simplify established preventive procedures for dentists and, above all, improve the quality of life of patients at risk of developing MRONJ following oral surgical procedures. Therefore, this research has considerable translational potential for clinical practice.
The final presentation, entitled “Bacterial Genera of MRONJ-Affected Bone,” will be delivered by Dávid Száraz and focuses on the microbial aspects of MRONJ. It presents the results of a pilot study aimed at identifying bacteria present in necrotic bone using next-generation sequencing. The principal objective of the study is to improve our understanding of bacterial invasion of bone tissue and to identify the specific genera associated with MRONJ progression. This research provides new insights into the potential for targeted antibiotic therapy to enhance the secondary and tertiary prevention of MRONJ. The study demonstrates promising translational potential for clinical application.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Evaluate the ethical, legal, and societal challenges of AI implementation
2. Identify and apply key principles of AI data security and governance
3. Develop practical strategies for operationalizing ethics and security in AI projects

Moderator:
Jiří Šimek

Speaker 1:
Jan Štembírek

Title: Understanding Medication-Related Osteonecrosis of the Jaw:Guidelines for Prevention, Diagnosis, and Treatment

Speaker 2:
Jakub Suchánek

Title: A New Approach to MRONJ Prevention: From Experimental Model to Potential Clinical Use

Speaker 3:
Dávid Száraz

Title: Bacterial Genera of the MRONJ-Affected Bone

Keep It or Replace It? The controversy on stage

Room: O2
Date: 5.9.2026
Timings: 09:00 - 10:50
ADA CERP point: 1.75

Abstract:

Retaining natural teeth versus replacing them with implants requires calibrated judgment grounded in biology, biomechanics, and long-term risk. This symposium moves stepwise from defining prognostic markers for tooth preservation and the role of targeted antimicrobial therapy, through case-based criteria for selective extraction, to the scenarios in which implant therapy provides superior predictability and prosthetic stability. Attendees will leave with practical tools to balance periodontal recovery potential against implant advantages, translate diagnostic findings into individualized treatment plans, and determine when—and how—to shift from preservation to implant-supported rehabilitation.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Assess prognostic factors for natural tooth retention versus extraction and replacement
2. Apply evidence-based criteria for selecting between conservative periodontal therapy, targeted antimicrobial strategies, selective extraction, and implant placement
3. Develop individualized treatment planning strategies that balance tooth preservation and implant rehabilitation

Moderator:
Jan Streblov

Biography:

Dr. Streblov received his degree in dentistry in 2003 from the First Medical Faculty Charles University, Prague. During his studies he spent two semesters at the University of Rostock, Germany. 2004 - 2010 he worked as a dentist in the Prague Dental Implant Centre focusing on interdisciplinary dental treatment. He translated several textbooks for Quintessence Publishing serving as key translator for a variety of international speakers. In 2010 he co-founded the 3DK Dental Clinic in Prague with Dr. Martin Tomeček. He received certificates in Periodontology (2009, Czech Dental Chamber) and Implantology (2010, DGI - German Society for Implantology). Since 2010 he has presented numerous lectures in the fields of periodontology, implantology, esthetics, interdisciplinary treatment, autotransplantation of teeth and healing of oral tissues on national and international level. In the years 2019 - 2020 Dr. Streblov had the honour to serve as the president of Czech Academy of Dental Esthetics.

Speaker 1:
Howard Glückman

Title: Complex Hard and Soft Tissue Defects in the Anterior Maxilla

Speaker 2:
Niklaus Lang

Title: To maintain the teeth- a treatment planning guide

Speaker 3:
Syngcuk Kim

Title: Contemporary Endodontic Therapy and Microsurgery: Preserving Natural Dentition in Complex Cases

TMD & Orofacial Pain: From Diagnostic Triage to Imaging-Based Phenotyping and Surgical Pathways

Room: E1
Date: 5.9.2026
Timings: 15:30 - 17:20
ADA CERP point: 1.75

Abstract:

Temporomandibular disorders (TMD) and orofacial pain demand evidence-based diagnosis and coordinated care. This symposium moves stepwise from diagnostic frameworks and conservative management through imaging-driven phenotyping to surgical decision-making and outcomes. Attendees will leave with practical tools to differentiate TMD from other orofacial pain conditions, apply diagnostic findings to patient-specific care plans, and understand when—and how—to escalate to minimally invasive or reconstructive procedures.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Differentiate temporomandibular disorders from other orofacial pain conditions
2. Interpret imaging and clinical findings to support phenotype-guided management of TMD
3. Develop patient-centered treatment pathways for TMD and orofacial pain

Moderator:
Vladimir Machoň

Speaker 1:
Kai Yuan Fu

Title: Non-surgical disc reduction therapy for TMJ disc displacement without reduction

Speaker 2:
David Psutka

Title: TMD and Orofacial Pain: From diagnostic Triage to Imaging Based Phenotyping and Surgical Pathways

Vital Pulp Therapy: From Histology to Chairside Management

Room: O2
Date: 6.9.2026
Timings: 09:00 - 10:50
ADA CERP point: 1.75

Abstract:

Vital pulp therapy has transitioned from niche to mainstream, offering a biologically grounded, minimally invasive alternative to root canal treatment—especially in deep caries management. This symposium moves stepwise: first, the histological reality of inflamed pulps and their healing potential; second, rigorously defined clinical protocols for partial/full pulpotomy in immature and mature permanent teeth; and third, the restorative-periodontal decisions that determine long-term success. Attendees will leave with an evidence-based algorithm that links diagnosis, haemostasis endpoints, material choices, and a robust coronal seal to predictable outcomes.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Explain the biological and histological principles underlying vital pulp therapy
2. Apply evidence-based clinical protocols for vital pulp therapy
3. Evaluate restorative and long-term management factors that influence vital pulp therapy success

Moderator:
Daniel Černý

Biography:

Daniel Cerny (*1974) has received his dental degree at the Charles University, Medical School in Hradec Kralove (1998). Doctorate degree earned at Palacky University in Olomouc in 2018 with the topic of adhesive aesthetic reconstruction. Previously an assistant professor at Charles University, Medical School in Hradec Kralove (1998-2007). Private practice in Hradec Kralove limited to endodontics and adhesive dentistry since 2001. Immediate Past President of the Czech Endodontic Association (CES) 2015-2023. Member of the Scientific Board of the Czech Dental Chamber. (since 2022) Co-founder and the first president of Czech Academy of Dental Esthetics (CADE) (2007-2009). Editorial board member of LKS journal (Czech Dental Chamber Journal) (2009-2013). International Member of AAE. Author/co-author of 36 articles in dental journals. Co-author of 4 book chapters. Lectures widely internationally on topics of endodontics and adhesive restorations with special focus on endo-restorations.

Speaker 1:
Talal Al-Nahlawi

Title: The best root canal filing material ever; Vital Pulp Therapy

Speaker 2:
Alexis Gaudin

Title: From haemostasis to a hermetic seal

Speaker 3:
Domenico Ricucci

Title: Biologically Driven Pulpotomy: From Histologic Infection Patterns to Clinical Decision-Making

Business Management Symposium: Keeping Clinical Decisions in Dentists' Hands

Room: E1
Date: 6.9.2026
Timings: 15:30 - 17:20
ADA CERP point: 1.75

Abstract:

Clinical excellence without financial resilience can become an ethical risk. Dentistry is delivered in a highly fragmented and intensely competitive market, where similar services compete for the same patients and clinical quality alone does not guarantee a viable practice. When dentists lack financial, leadership and communication skills, even outstanding clinicians may become vulnerable to short-term decisions, external ownership or commercial pressure that can compromise professional autonomy and patient interests. This symposium examines how dentists can build resilient, ethical and patient-centred practices through strategy, finance, marketing, team leadership and innovation. It compares independent practices, group models and corporate platforms, asking how the profession can benefit from professional management and investment without surrendering clinical decision-making. Business competence should not place commerce above care; it should protect good care. The goal is to help dentists remain capable owners, responsible leaders and strong partners rather than employees in systems whose commercial priorities they do not control.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Identify the financial, organizational and market pressures that can threaten professional autonomy and patient-centred clinical decision-making.
2. Apply practical principles of strategy, finance, ethical marketing, team leadership and innovation to build a resilient dental practice
3. Compare independent, group and corporate practice models and develop governance safeguards that keep clinical priorities under professional control.

Moderator:
Roman Šmucler

Speaker 1:
Bob Khanna

Title: Expanding the Modern Dental Practice: Integrating Facial Aesthetics and Longevity Medicine

Speaker 2:
James Chow

Speaker 3:
Fred Joyal (remote)

Title: Creating the Remarkable Patient Experience

Aesthetic Dentistry: Scope, Safety and Interdisciplinary Responsibility

Room: E1
Date: 7.9.2026
Timings: 09:00 - 10:50
ADA CERP point: 1.75

Abstract:

Opportunity in aesthetics without clearly defined competence can become a patient-safety risk. In settings where prevention reduces untreated caries and its complications, patients and clinicians increasingly turn to elective aesthetic care. For dentists, perioral and facial procedures may represent a logical extension of practice and additional income, but they also introduce anatomical, medical, ethical and legal risks. Dentists' education, legal status and permitted scope vary across jurisdictions; expertise in oral anatomy does not automatically confer competence for every facial intervention. This symposium examines which procedures can reasonably fall within dental practice, where training and regulatory boundaries should be drawn, and when referral or shared care is essential. Through clinical, surgical and regulatory perspectives, the session addresses patient selection, informed consent, complication prevention and management, and collaboration with dermatology, plastic surgery, maxillofacial surgery and other disciplines. The aim is safe, proportionate and patient-centred treatment—not expansion of scope for its own sake.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Differentiate aesthetic procedures that may fall within dental competence from interventions requiring additional training, referral or shared care, while accounting for differences between jurisdictions.
2. Evaluate patient selection, informed consent, anatomical risk and systems for preventing and managing complications in perioral and facial aesthetics.
3. Design interdisciplinary care pathways with dermatology, plastic surgery, maxillofacial surgery and other relevant specialties to optimize patient safety and treatment outcomes.

Moderator:
Roman Šmucler

Speaker 1:
Monika Kavková

Title: Perioral Aesthetics for Dentists: What We Can Do Safely

Speaker 2:
Ondřej Měšťák

Title: Lips and Perioral Rejuvenation: A Plastic Surgery Perspective

Speaker 3:
Marek Szewczyński

Title: Selected legal and ethical aspects of aesthetic dentistry

Bridging the disciplines: 3D Imaging Uniting Radiology and Orthodontics

Room: E1
Date: 7.9.2026
Timings: 15:30 - 17:20
ADA CERP point: 1.75

Abstract:

3D imaging has transformed orthodontics and orthognathic surgery. This symposium spans CBCT indications and incidental findings, imaging-guided orthodontic mechanics, and 3D planning for orthognathic surgery. Participants will learn when CBCT is justified, how to systematically interpret volumes, and how radiology improves biomechanics and surgical outcomes.

Learning Objectives of The Session:

1. Apply evidence-based principles for the appropriate use and interpretation of CBCT in orthodontics and orthognathic surgery
2. Evaluate the role of 3D imaging in guiding orthodontic biomechanics and treatment planning
3. Integrate virtual surgical planning and interdisciplinary collaboration in orthognathic treatment

Moderator:
Barbara Hrabovská

Speaker 1:
Ingrid Różyło-Kalinowska

Title: Beyond the Smile: Incidental Findings That Could Change Your Treatment Plan

Speaker 2:
Suliman Shahin

Title: Virtual Surgical Planning: Integrating Clear Aligner Therapy and Surgery in the CBCT Era

Speaker 3:
Carlos Villegas

Title: Proportional condylectomy: An alternative to orthognathic surgery without ortho

INDUSTRY SATELLITE SYMPOSIUMS

Haleon Symposium

Room: D3 + D4
Date: 4 September 2026
Timings: 12:30 – 13:30
ADA CERP point: not accredited

Title: Sensitive Conversations: Talking about dentine hypersensitivity

Description:

A symposium on the aetiology, prevalence and impact of dentine hypersensitivity on daily lives, including different management options for various case studies, with a focus on the most recent advances in the treatment of dentine hypersensitivity.

Corporate Sponsorship:

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Learning Objectives:

1. Know the prevalence and patient impact of dentine hypersensitivity
2. Appreciate the impact of dentine hypersensitivity on oral health related quality of life and general health
3. Know how to drive behaviour change as part of the dental team with dentine hypersensitivity conversations
4. Learn about the different management options with Sensodyne toothpaste, including improvements in general health

Participants:

Prof. Nicola West
Dr. Koula Asimakopoulou
Dr. Charlie Parkinson

Agenda of Symposium (60 minutes):

1. Prevalence of dentine hypersensitivity, patient perspectives and importance of diagnosis	Prof. Nicola West	20 min
2. Role of the dental team in dentine hypersensitivity conversations	Prof. Koula Asimakopoulou	15 min
3. Impact of dentine hypersensitivity on oral health related QoL: real world evidence studies and management options	Dr. Charlie Parkinson	15 min

SPEAKERS

Prof. Nicola West
BDS, FDS RCS(Eng), PhD, FDS (Rest Dent) RCS, FHEA RCS Ed FHEA

Nicola West is Professor and Honorary Consultant in Restorative Dentistry at Bristol Dental School, and the Director of the Clinical Trials Unit conducting research in the international forum, attracting substantial funding from industry, charities and NIHR funding streams. Current research interests are investigating the associations between periodontal diseases and systemic diseases and conditions including Alzheimer's Disease & Parkinson's Disease, cardiovascular diseases and cystic fibrosis. Novel clinical periodontal research methodologies are developed alongside the scientific evaluation of oral health care products for gingivitis, tooth wear, dentine hypersensitivity, tooth staining and whitening. Research is also conducted into oral hard and soft tissue augmentation and peri-implant lesions and conditions.
Nicola is President of the British Society of Periodontology and Implant Dentistry and Secretary General of the European Federation of Periodontology (2019-2025).
In parallel Nicola has maintained a thriving periodontal and dental implant specialist practice in the centre of Bristol, a particular sphere of interest includes the management of peri-implantitis lesions

Prof. Koula Asimakopoulou
Chartered Psychologist with the British Psychological Society (BPS) and Professor of Health Psychology (Oxford Brookes University)

Chartered Psychologist with the British Psychological Society (BPS) and a Registered Psychologist with the Health Care Professions Council (HCPC), Koula completed her undergraduate training with a first class honours in Psychology in 1995, was awarded her doctorate (PhD) in Health Psychology in 2001 and has since undertaken further training to include qualifications in Cognitive Behaviour Therapy (CBT), Third Wave CBT therapies and Motivational Interviewing techniques. Koula's work focuses on helping people take on behaviour change, deal with stressors, fears and phobias as well as supporting them in living with chronic conditions. She also works with healthcare and education professionals delivering patient-centred care in NHS and private settings. Koula is one of three psychologists who set up and delivered the first ever NHS health psychology service designed to help people combat their fear of the dentist at Guy's Hospital, London. Koula has an extensive record of scientific publications and regularly presents at national and international conferences. She has been an examiner for several UK and international psychology programmes, as well as undergraduate, Masters and PhD students. Part of her work involves looking after patient interests in her position of Chair of the Bromley NHS Research Ethics Committee. She recently led the writing of national guidance on 'Dentistry during COVID-19: Psychological advice for dental teams, policy makers, and communicators' supported by the BPS COVID-19 Behavioural Science and Disease Prevention Taskforce and the Faculty of General Dental Practice

Dr. Charlie Parkinson
Global Medical Affairs Director

Dr Charlie Parkinson is Global Medical Affairs Director: Oral Health at Haleon. He has twenty years' experience in oral care research, product development and clinical evaluation. His research has included in vitro and in situ modelling of oral diseases and conditions, fMRI of oral conditions, therapeutic approaching in the management of dentine hypersensitivity and erosive toothwear, and the impact of oral conditions on oral health related quality of life. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry and Associated Editor for the Journal Preventative Dentistry, with over 70 peer reviewed publications in the field of oral care.

Haleon Symposium

Room: D3 + D4
Date: 5 September 2026
Timings: 12:30 – 13:30
ADA CERP point: not accredited

Title: Gingivitis, the oral microbiome & beyond

Description:

A symposium on the burden of gum disease on general, strategies for self-care and efficacy of modern treatment.

Corporate Sponsorship:

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Learning Objectives:

1. Appreciate the importance of gingival inflammation and its impact on general health outcomes
2. Recognise the Importance of oral microbiome and its affect on systemic diseases
3. Understand the role of 67% sodium bicarbonate toothpaste in treating gingivitis and in microbiome balance

Participants:

Prof. Iain Chapple
Dr. Praveen Sharma
Dr. Maria-Teresa Addison

Agenda of Symposium (60 minutes):

Welcome	Prof. Iain Chapple	2 min
It all starts in the mouth: the burden of periodontal disease on general health	Prof. Iain Chapple	20 min
It carries on in the body: How and why oral health affects systemic health	Dr. Praveen Sharma	15 min
Back to the mouth: efficacy of 67% sodium bicarbonate for gum health and microbiome balance	Dr. Maria-Teresa Addison	15 min
Q&A	All	8 min

SPEAKERS

Prof. Iain Chapple
Professor of Periodontology and Consultant in Restorative Dentistry;
Head of Research for Institute of Clinical Sciences; School of Dentistry,
University of Birmingham

Iain Chapple was Head of the School of Dentistry 2016-2020. He continues to be Head of Research for the Institute of Clinical Sciences and lead for Unit of Assessment. He is also Professor and Head of Periodontology within the School, and Honorary Consultant in Restorative Dentistry with Birmingham Community Health Trust.
Iain has published over 240 research papers in the peer reviewed scientific literature, and written and edited 10 text-books and authored 23 book chapters in the field of Periodontology, Periodontal Medicine and Surgery, Nutrition and Molecular Methods.
Iain is a committed and enthusiastic teacher of undergraduate and postgraduate students within Birmingham, nationally and internationally on various graduate programs across Europe, North America and the Asia-Pacific.
Iain is a former Scientific Editor of the British Dental Journal, former Associate Editor of Journal of Periodontal Research and the Journal of Clinical Periodontology, and current Associate Editor of Periodontology 2000.
Iain was President of the International Association for Dental Research (IADR) Periodontal Research Group (PRG-2006-7), Treasurer (2007-2013) and Secretary General (2016-2019) of the European Federation of Periodontology (EFP) and is currently Treasurer of the UK Oral and Dental Research Trust. He co-chairs the annual EFP workshops (research and education).
Iain is clinical lead for a hospital regional specialist periodontal service and a national oral care service for adult Epidermolysis Bullosa patients.
Iain was awarded an MBE in the 2022 Queen's honours list for services to Oral and Dental Health.

Dr. Praveen Sharma
Associate Professor & Honorary Consultant in Restorative
Dentistry; School of Dentistry, University of Birmingham

Dr Sharma is an Associate Professor & Honorary Consultant in Restorative Dentistry at the School of Dentistry in the University of Birmingham. He was appointed as a Honorary consultant in Restorative Dentistry in 2021. He completed his PhD in 2019, funded by the NIHR (National Institute for Health Research) as part of the Doctoral Research Fellowship (DRF).
His research expertise lies in the fields of big data, epidemiology, medical statistics and the interface between oral and systemic diseases. Praveen's research has won him numerous accolades and he has been invited by national and international periodontal societies to present his research. Praveen is a calibrated assessor of dental indices used in clinical studies.
Praveen's clinical training is in the field of Restorative Dentistry, encompassing periodontics, endodontics and prosthodontics.
Praveen is currently Head of Teaching in Periodontology and Year lead for BDS3. Praveen is responsible for the OSCEs (Objective Structured Clinical Exam) in Periodontology for the 2nd, 3rd and 4th year BDS students. In addition, Praveen supervises BDS students undertaking treatments on clinic and delivers teaching to BDS, Hygiene and Therapy as well as Nursing students. This teaching takes the form of lectures, tutorials and small-group teaching.

Dr. Maria-Teresa Addison
Medical and Scientific Affairs Director at Haleon

Dr Maria-Teresa Addison is a Global Medical and Scientific Affairs Director at Haleon. She holds a Chemistry degree from the University of Oxford and a PhD in Organic Chemistry from the University of Bristol, where she worked under Prof. Tim Gallagher.

She began her career as a research chemist at Glaxo Wellcome before joining Procter & Gamble, where she spent over 11 years in R&D and technology development across dry laundry and prestige colour cosmetics designing and delivering products to unmet consumer needs.

In 2016, she moved to GSK Consumer Healthcare (now Haleon), contributing across all oral health categories and leading projects including Sensodyne Rapid Relief. She later spent five years directing early-stage innovation in gum, family oral health, and denture care.

Maria-Teresa recently transitioned into Medical Affairs, bringing together deep technical expertise and strong consumer understanding.

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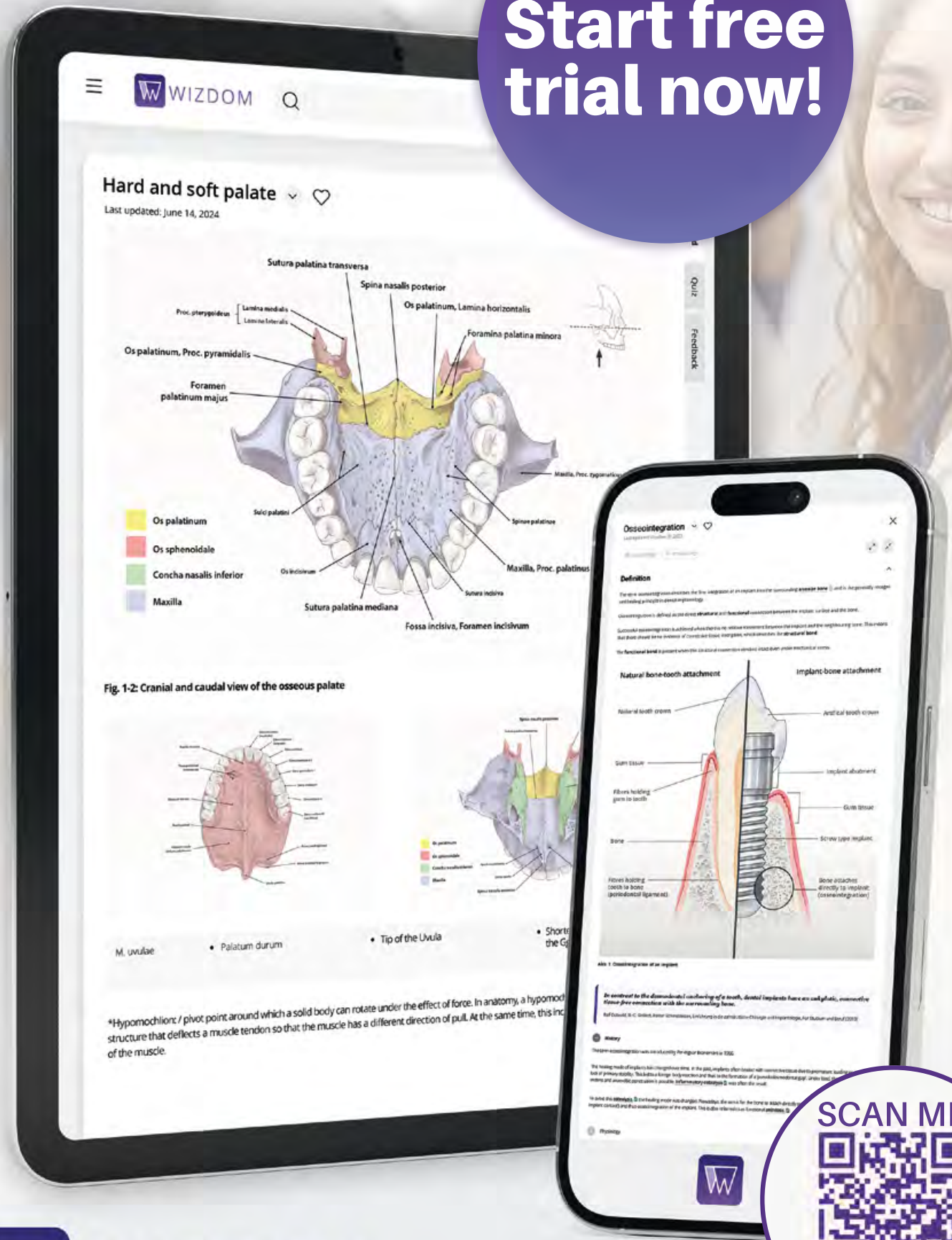

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Colgate Symposium

Room: E1
Date: 5 September 2026
Timings: 12:30 – 13:30
ADA CERP point: not accredited

Title: The Oral-Systemic Connection: From Evidence to Action in practice

Are you ready to turn oral-systemic science into actionable patient outcomes?

We often discuss the evidence linking oral health to systemic conditions like diabetes and cardiovascular disease. But the real challenge—and the real opportunity—lies in how we communicate this to our patients.
We are thrilled to invite you to join us at the FDI World Dental Congress in Prague for our symposium: „The Oral-Systemic Connection: From Evidence to Action in Practice.“ for a practical toolkit to help you become an „agent of change“ in your practice. We are bringing together leading clinical experts and behavioral scientists to help transform the science of oral-systemic connections into motivating patient communication.

What we will cover:

- The Latest evidence: A deep dive into the longitudinal data on the oral-systemic connection, including the role of the microbiome featuring Dr. Graham Llyod Jones and Prof. George Belibasakis and moderated by Dr. Maria Ryan (Colgate-Palmolive).
- Behavioral strategies: Prof. Jo Hart will join us to share how to seamlessly embed oral health education into your daily practice workflows, boosting patient engagement and motivation.
- Actionable behavioral insights: Learn how to utilize the FDI Whole Body Health digital communication toolkit to make complex science simple for your patients.

Speaker 1:
Dr. Graham Lloyd-Jones

Consultant Radiologist at Salisbury NHS Foundation Trust

Speaker 2:
Prof. Georgios Belibasakis

Professor of Clinical Oral Infection Biology, Karolinska Institutet

Speaker 3:
Prof. Jo Hart

Behavioural Scientist, Division of Dentistry, University of Manchester

BioGaia Symposium

Room: E2
Date: 5 September 2026
Timings: 12:30 – 13:30
ADA CERP point: not accredited

Title: Harnessing the power of the oral Microbiome: Probiotics as a game-changer in oral health and management of inflammatory diseases.

Session Description:

Join BioGaia for an engaging expert discussion on the role of the oral microbiome in health and disease and the emerging evidence supporting probiotics as a targeted strategy for oral health management. With more than three decades of probiotic research and the world's most studied probiotic strain combination in oral health, BioGaia brings together leading experts to discuss the clinical implications of microbiome science.

Moderated by Dr. Jakob Axelsson (BioGaia, Sweden), this interactive session brings together Dr. Antonio J. Flichy Fernández (University of Valencia, Spain) and Prof. Stefan Roos (BioGaia, Sweden) to discuss the scientific rationale behind probiotic interventions, including modes of action and their relevance for clinical outcomes.

The discussion will examine the latest evidence for probiotics in the management of gingivitis, periodontitis, and peri-implant diseases, including findings from clinical studies, systematic reviews, meta-analyses, and clinical guidelines. The experts will also explore the growing understanding of the oral to systemic connection and the potential implications of oral microbiome modulation for overall health.

This session will provide valuable insights into the current science and future perspectives of probiotics in evidence-based oral healthcare.

Key Highlights:

- Understanding the oral microbiome and probiotic interventions
- Modes of action underpinning clinical efficacy
- Clinical evidence in gingivitis, periodontitis, and peri-implant diseases
- The oral to systemic health connection

Speaker 1:
Dr. Antonio J. Flichy Fernández

Medical and Dental School, University of Valencia, Spain

Speaker 2:
Dr. Jakob Axelsson

Scientific Affairs & Research Manager, BioGaia, Sweden

Speaker 3:
Prof. Stefan Roos

Director Preclinic & Discovery, BioGaia, Sweden

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Room: D3 + D4
Date: 6 September 2026
Timings: 12:30 – 13:45
ADA CERP point: not accredited

Title: Beyond the Fit: Understanding the Emotional, Physical, and Clinical Impact of Food Entrapment in Denture Wearer

Description:

This symposium looks to explore the often-overlooked issue of food entrapment beneath dentures and its significant impact on denture wearers' quality of life (QoL), clinical outcomes, and overall patient satisfaction. The session will highlight the importance of looking beyond denture fit alone and considering the emotional, functional, and social consequences of food entrapment as part of the complete denture patient journey.

Corporate Sponsorship:

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Learning Objectives:

By the end of this symposium, participants will be able to:

1. Recognise the impact of food entrapment on the quality of life of denture wearers, including the emotional, social, and functional challenges that can affect adaptation and overall patient satisfaction.
2. Evaluate the role of quality-of-life assessment tools and patient-reported outcomes in identifying unmet needs and supporting a more patient-centred approach to denture care.
3. Understand the clinical presentation and implications of food entrapment, identifying common patient experiences and the challenges this issue creates for both patients and dental professionals.
4. Assess the evidence supporting denture adhesives as a management strategy, and apply practical solutions to help reduce food entrapment, improve patient outcomes, and enhance the denture-wearing experience.

Agenda of Symposium (75 minutes):

Introduction and Welcome	Dr. Maria-Teresa Addison	5 min
Quality of life considerations: Overview on the different QoL impacts that denture wearers experience. Summary of the PEQ that has been developed to assess these impacts. Focus on the QoL impacts of those who complain of food entrapment as a barrier or challenge to adaptation.	Prof. Barry Gibson	20 min
Clinical Relevance: An overview of the clinical considerations needed for those patients who suffer with food entrapment. Examples of how this may present in clinic and the key challenges this poses to both dentist and patient.	Prof. Teresa Sierpinska	20 min
Making the difference: The role of an adhesive as a solution to the challenges faced by patients. Real world evidence results to showcase the benefits of adhesive use to drive successful patient outcomes. Overview of the wider support available to Dentists to support their patients through their denture journey,	Dr. Maria-Teresa Addison	20 min
Summary, Reflections & Close	Dr. Maria-Teresa Addison	10 min

Speaker 1:
Prof. Barry Gibson

Professor in Medical Sociology, University of Sheffield

Speaker 2:
Prof. Teresa Sierpinska

Vice-Dean for the Quality of Education, Study Programmes and the Division of Dentistry,
Chairman, Department of Prosthetic Dentistry Medical University of Bialystok, Poland

Speaker 3:
Dr. Maria-Teresa Addison

Medical and Scientific Affairs Director DAC, Gum and Family Oral Health, Haleon

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Industry new product launch experience

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SPOTLIGHT PRESENTATIONS

New Podcast Series - Spotlight on Oral Health

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Speaker: Dr. Charlie Parkinson, Medical and Scientific Affairs Director, Haleon

Talking about dentine hypersensitivity & management options with Novamin

Haleon
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Speaker: Dr. Charlie Parkinson, Medical and Scientific Affairs Director, Haleon

Efficacy of 67% sodium bicarbonate for gum health and microbiome balance

Haleon
Room: Exhibition area, 1 st floor
Date: 6 September 2026
Time: 15:15
Speaker: Dr. Maria-Teresa Addison, Medical and Scientific Affairs Director, Haleon

Real world efficacy of Polident denture adhesive in reducing food entrapment

Haleon
Room: Exhibition area, 1 st floor
Date: 7 September 2026
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Speaker: Dr. Maria-Teresa Addison, Medical and Scientific Affairs Director, Haleon

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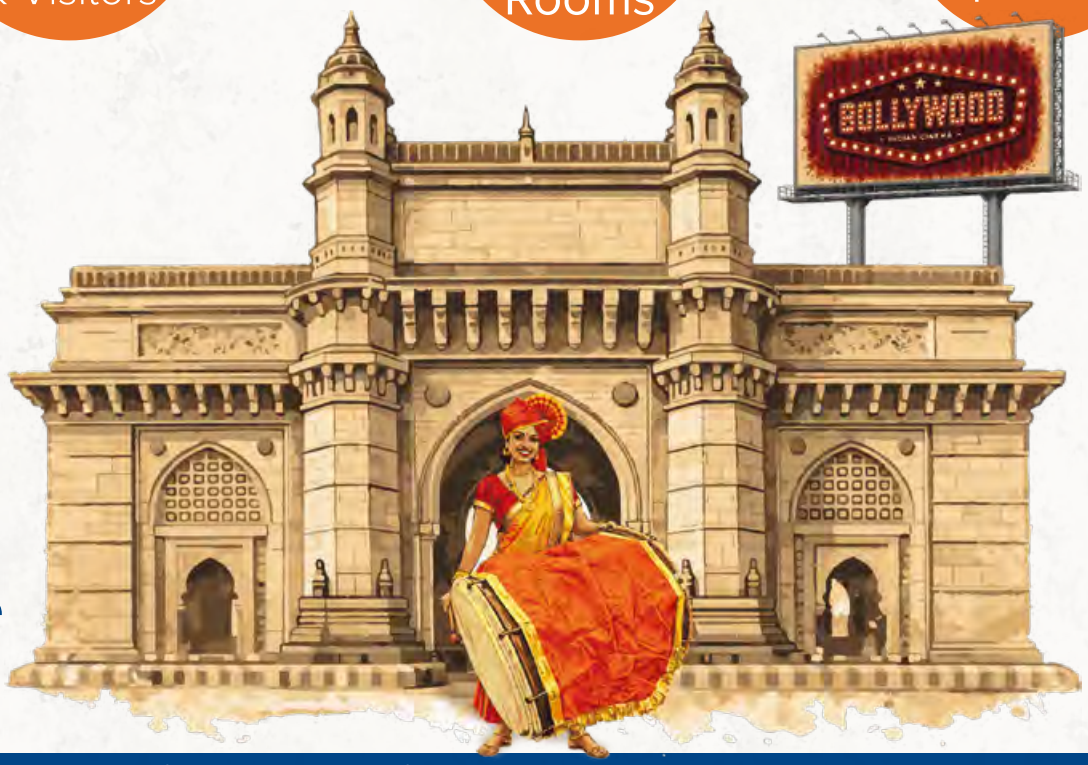

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Sena Altıntaş	ID 943: Effect of Periodontal Therapy on Asprosin in Stable Angina	1. General Dentistry
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Szidonia-Krisztina Veress	ID 472: Environmental Impacts of Odontectomy: A Life Cycle Assessment	1. General Dentistry
Büşra Seda Yavuz	ID 527: FDI Tooth Numbering in Occlusal Photographs Using YOLO-Based Deep Learning	1. General Dentistry
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Eyüp Kunur	ID 199: Canal Transportation with Replica-Like Tools	1. General Dentistry
Ayşe Gül Uysal Küçüköz	ID 1000: Depression, Anxiety, and Stress in Dental Students	1. General Dentistry
Gulnihal Gunes	ID 1019: Distance Learning and Clinical Training in Maxillofacial Radiology Education	1. General Dentistry
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Yiting Cheng	ID 1259: Sugar-Selective Regulation by the Transcription Factor GcrR in Streptococcus Mutans	2. Preventive Dentistry
Melike Eroğlu	ID 1316: SEM–EDS Evaluation of Fluoride-Treated Glass Ionomer–Modified Acrylic	2. Preventive Dentistry
Mouna Chiban	ID 1475: Start with Behaviour: A New Path in Pediatric Prevention	2. Preventive Dentistry
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Elif Serdem Bingöl	ID 211: Periodontal Treatment Management in a Patient with APECED	2. Preventive Dentistry
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Yalan Yang	ID 871: Longitudinal associations of allostatic load with oral conditions	2. Preventive Dentistry
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Paloma Barrios Neira	ID 1146: Transgender Women's Perceptions of Inclusive Dental Care	2. Preventive Dentistry
Francisca Donoso Hofer	ID 1180: Facial Feminization Surgery in Trans Women: Insights for Maxillofacial Care	2. Preventive Dentistry
Ridhima Jhanji	ID 1569: Improving oral surgery clinical capacity by reducing non-attendance: an audit	2. Preventive Dentistry
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Irina Kuzmina	ID 752: Tooth erosion prevention program in pregnant women	2. Preventive Dentistry
Yuanyuan Li	ID 1318: Dentofacial orthopedic treatment Impacts on Pediatric upper Airway and Adenotonsils	2. Preventive Dentistry
Juliano Pessan	ID 1391: Coadministration of fluoride, trimetaphosphate and quercetin reduce dentin erosive wear	2. Preventive Dentistry

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Özlem Su Kaya	ID 1177: Long-Term Dental and Dentolabial Stability After Class III Orthognathic Surgery	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Simge Gümüş Ayaz	ID 1344: Vital Pulp Treatment with Irreversible Pulpitis Signs: Case series	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Yanji Lu	ID 1491: An Anti–saliva contamination Bonding Strategy Based on Polycation Assembly	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Ahmet Cemil Alper	ID 1104: Dentistry Students' Approaches to Artificial Intelligence in Dentistry: A Survey	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Emily Ming-Chieh Lu	ID 1170: Interdisciplinary Management of Advanced Endo-Perio Lesions: A Case Series	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Eda Aslanlı	ID 1329: Laser vs Scalpel Frenectomy: Clinical Outcomes Case Series	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Firdevs Hale Gündüz	ID 130: Effects of Different Irrigation Activation Methods on Periapical Healing	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Esra Ismailoğlu	ID 470: Treatment Strategies for Immature Teeth with Open Apices: Case Series	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Betül Göl Gören	ID 696: Endodontic Management of Teeth with Immature Apices	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Ilayda Isik	ID 1197: A Retrospective University-Based Study : Traumatic Dental Injuries in Children	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Yusi Lu	ID 1147: Oxygen Plasma/Silanization Modified Titanium Implant with Antibacterial and Osteointegration Properties	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Farrukh Faraz	ID 1459: Effect of Nanotubular Titanium Surface on Dental Implant Osseointegration	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Elif Kutbayoğlu	ID 1126: Material and Design Preferences for Implant-Supported Restorations Among Dentists	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Rana Modassir Shemsher Khan	ID 115: Biologically Boosting Orthodontic Tooth Movement	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Bahruddin Talib	ID 856: Melaleuca Emulgel Promotes Growth Factor–Mediated Oral Healing	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Muhammed Mustafa Sağer	ID 1119: Subperiosteal Implants in Advanced Jaw Atrophy: Four Cases	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Bugra Yazicioglu	ID 1193: Graftless Osseodensification And PRF In Atrophic Maxilla: A Case Series	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Defne Dayan	ID 1194: Early Implant Survival with PMMA Provisionalization: A Case Series	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Alperen Kırkpunar	ID 1005: Treatment of Bilateral Coronoid Hyperplasia Causing Progressive Trismus: Two-Year Follow-Up	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Ahmet Talha Osmanoğlu	ID 1015: Aggressive Recurrent Non-Syndromic Multiple Cemento-Ossifying Fibroma in an Adult	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Sanika Shorey	ID 1059: Oral Cancer and Oral Potentially Malignant Disorders Risk Classification Tool	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Marco Paluszny	ID 190: Interactive 3D CBCT Application for Enhanced Patient-Provider Clinical Communication	1. General Dentistry
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Sevdenur Selçuk	ID 1185: Comparison of Deep Learning Models for Impacted Maxillary Canine Localization	1. General Dentistry
Elif Alkan	ID 1233: Diagnostic Performance of Fluorescence-Based Methods for Detecting Proximal Caries	1. General Dentistry
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Sherif Shafik El-Bahnasy	ID 77: CBCT-Based Bizygomatic and Bimastoid Measurements for Age and Sex Prediction	1. General Dentistry
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Buse Kaya	ID 1118: Patient Awareness And Radiation Perception In Dental Cbct	1. General Dentistry
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Gulzhan Yermukhanova	ID 179: Early dental caries detection in children with autism	2. Preventive Dentistry
Anna Szkaradkiewicz-Karpińska	ID 183: Saliva pH And Caries Intensity In Health Adults	2. Preventive Dentistry
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Ana Karina Mascarenhas	ID 562: Dental Hygienists knowledge and opinions about HPV and HPV vaccines	2. Preventive Dentistry
Loc Do	ID 574: Contemporary evidence of the risk-benefit balance of water fluoridation	2. Preventive Dentistry
Hamide Şenkal	ID 595: Oral Health Parameters Evaluation in Children with Molar Incisor Hypomineralization	2. Preventive Dentistry
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Mohammed Elsayegh	ID 1595: Evaluating the Dental Health among Athletes using AI-Powered Panoramic Analysis	2. Preventive Dentistry
Hyewon Lee	ID 163: Adolescent Perceptions of Dental Fluorosis in Rural Kenya	2. Preventive Dentistry
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Tuana Akçay	ID 644: YouTube Dental Animations for Children: A Content Quality Analysis	2. Preventive Dentistry
Nurain Abdul Samat	ID 676: Neoliberal Vaping Regulation and Industry Marketing: Global Public Health Effects	2. Preventive Dentistry
Herenia Procopio Lawrence	ID 692: Cannabis exposure and periodontitis prevalence among First Nations in Canada	2. Preventive Dentistry
Hatice Selin Bayrak	ID 726: Dental Students' Perceptions of Novel Animation-Based Education for Dental Fear	2. Preventive Dentistry
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Bruno Gutierrez Quiceno	ID 120: Pandemic effects on oral health: a time series análisis.	2. Preventive Dentistry
Merve Haberal	ID 1246: Aerosol and Restorative Biosafety Awareness: A Two-Faculty Comparative Study	2. Preventive Dentistry
Juliane Von Hoyningen-Huene	ID 1346: Women Dentists in Education, Specialization and Leadership	2. Preventive Dentistry
Budi Aslinie Md Sabri	ID 1499: Caries Risk Prediction in Adults Via Supervised Machine Learning Algorithm	2. Preventive Dentistry
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邓邦莲 邓	ID 740: Antimicrobial Peptide Design on Oral-Related Pathogens Based on Deep Learning	2. Preventive Dentistry
Quang Tuan Lam	ID 798: Interpretable machine learning for population-level severe tooth loss prediction	2. Preventive Dentistry
Olusegun Alalade	ID 800: Integrative Dental Outreach: A Scalable Model for Northern Nigeria	2. Preventive Dentistry
Nadia Gargouri	ID 868: Impact of 38% Silver Diamine Fluoride on elderly oral health	2. Preventive Dentistry

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Mengqi Pan	ID 1506: Hydration-Mediated Dentin Matrix Remodeling Improves Adhesive Infiltration	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Umar Ali Bilal Khokhar	ID 1593: Patient Experiences of Dental Treatments by Quacks in Multan, Pakistan	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Michaela Jarešová	ID 606: Peripheral Seal Zone In Deep Caries Management	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Zhou Wen	ID 568: Novel pH-Responsive nanocomplex DMAHDM@PAMAM-acetal for Caries Prevention and Treatment	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Naciye Gizem Bolat	ID 1373: Tunnel Technique With Connective Tissue Graft for Multiple Recessions	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Betsy Joseph	ID 1542: Dual-Wavelength Phototherapy in Oral Mucositis: Clinical and Patient Outcomes	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Nursel Mahan	ID 288: Endodontic Management of Root Fracture and Delayed Replantation: Two Cases	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Elif Selen Aşıcı	ID 952: Conventional vs Digital Implant Impressions: Vertical and Horizontal Scan Bodies	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Krenare Kadiri	ID 1342: Endodontic instrument fracture depending on root canal curvature and instrumentation	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Furkan Yıldız	ID 284: Elective Canal-Based Endodontic Treatment in Mature Molars: 12-Month Outcomes	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Oğuz Burhan Çetinkaya	ID 354: Validation of the Turkish OHIP-17	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Miranda Stavileci	ID 1053: Quantitative Micro-Computed Tomography Analysis of Root Canal Obturation	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Eda Korkar	ID 1230: NaOCl Apical Extrusion in Primary Molars Using Three Methods	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Zeynep Keles Tepeli	ID 1332: Bond Strength of Restorative Materials to Silver Fluoride–Treated Carious Dentin	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Mine Bircan	ID 1351: Color changes of acrylic teeth in pediatric prostheses after beverages	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Hasan Gündoğar	ID 1377: AI Chatbots in Pediatric Periodontal Diagnosis and Clinical Decision Support	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Sara Botros	ID 1235: Do Modeling Agents Compromise Color Stability/Surface Roughness of Single/Bleach-Shade Composites?	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Nihal Sucu	ID 1247: Color Change in Restorative Materials After Matcha and Tea Exposure	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Les Kalman	ID 131: Exploring 3D printing with zirconia in dentistry: necessity or novelty?	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Alperen Degirmenci	ID 1354: Color Stability of CAD/CAM Blocks in Coffee	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Hasibe Sevilay Bahadır	ID 258: The Effect of Energy Drinks on Enamel Color Stability	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Merve Aksoy Yüksek	ID 442: Modeling Liquid Effect on Color Adjustment Potential of Universal Composites	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Bouchra Doumari	ID 466: Hybrid Stratification and Injectable Composite Technique for Fractured Incisor	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Nuri Can Aydın	ID 603: Can immediate dentin sealing prevent photodynamic therapy dye discoloration?	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
G6-B - Session 07-05-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
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Rubén Jiménez Hernández	ID 88: Maxillary bar overdenture on immediately placed implants: a case report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ayşe Karabaş	ID 455: Full-arch implant-supported restorations: two prosthetic approaches	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Süheyla Esen	ID 1171: Influence of Full/Partial Arch Scan Strategy on Digital Impression Accuracy	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Dilara Sahin Hazir	ID 1237: Effect of Sports Drinks on Color Stability of Restorative Materials	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Nüveyda Aktürk	ID 1173: Mandibular Advancement Surgery Effects on Upper Airway and Hyoid Position	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Yuehua Liu	ID 1206: Hypoxia-Driven-Metabolic-Immune Mechanism in OSA-Related Adenoidhypertrophy: Rationale for Orthodontics-Integrated Multidisciplinary Care	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Sema Nur Caner	ID 1251: CBCT evaluation of maxillary sinus mucosal changes following MARPE Treatment	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ezgi Venedik	ID 1311: Graftless Alveolar Cleft Distraction Using a Digitally Designed Patient-Specific Appliance	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Kseniia Simrok	ID 1529: Intentional replantation as a treatment option for ECR (Patel's 4Bp)	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Engy Kataia	ID 153: Postoperative Pain and Outcomes of Biodentine and NeoPUTTY Pulpotomy	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ameni Belghuith	ID 1587: RET for Mature Teeth with Periapical Lesions: A Systematic Review	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Btissam Seffahi	ID 167: Separated Instruments in Endodontics: Three Clinical Scenarios, Three Management Strategies	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Kübra Koç	ID 210: Anti-inflammatory Effects of Dexpanthenol in Rat Pulpitis Model	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Seyithan Tunç	ID 261: Chitosan versus EDTA Irrigants on Fiber Post Bond Strength:Meta-Analysis	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Yasemin Karakaya Akkaş	ID 281: Anti-inflammatory and Antioxidant Effects of Ascorbic Acid in Rat Pulpitis	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Yu Gu	ID 396: Integrated Multi-Omics Identify Cell-Type-Resolved Inflammatory Drivers in Irreversible Pulpitis	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Mohamed Ben Yaala	ID 248: Digital Full-Arch Rehabilitation Using Trilor Frameworks	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ying Liu	ID 256: Narrow-diameter implants in anterior region: 10-year outcomes and risk factors	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Rim Kallala	ID 263: Biomechanical Performance of Endocrowns versus Overlays: Which Withstands the Load?	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Fatma Nihan Terzi Topal	ID 313: Surface Treatments Affect Roughness and Bond Strength of 3D-Printed Resin	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Ibtissem Grira	ID 336: Four-Year Retrospective Analysis of Inlay–Onlay Restorations	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Xuezhu Zhao	ID 435: A disassemblable 3D-printed device to facilitate full-arch implant restoration	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Elif Irmak Gökmen	ID 437: Passive Fit Verification Using Digital Workflow in All-on-Six Prostheses	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ece Elçi	ID 494: Effect of Surface Treatments on Adhesive Bonding of Resin-matrix Ceramics	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry

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Jinyan Chen	ID 1248: Evaluating RAG-Augmented LLMs for ITI-Guided Dental Implant Planning	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Ilayda Kavak	ID 1272: Immediate Autogenous Dentin Block for Severe Buccal Defect	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Krisztina Mikulás	ID 1434: Early wound healing with customized healing abutments after immediate implantation	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Wei Sun	ID 1454: Robot-Assisted Implant Surgery with Immediate Loading in Edentulous Jaw	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
G7 - Session 02-05-4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer		
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Vibha Singh	ID 108: HBOT in Oral Submucous Fibrosis: A New Horizon in Treatment"	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Elif Betül Yıldırım	ID 1080: Buccal Fat Pad and Palatal Flaps In Oroantral Fistula management	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Amna Fejzic	ID 1093: Kitchen Cabinet to Dental Chair: In Vitro Household Replantation Media	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Göktuğ Temiz	ID 1132: Stafne Bone Defect in the Ascending Ramus: A Case Report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
G7 - Session 03-05-4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer		
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Shereen Nader Raafat	ID 146: Combined Photobiomodulation and PLSC-Derived Exosomes Enhance Stem Cells Osteogenic Differentiation	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Rui Zhang	ID 1509: Explainable Oral Lesion Diagnosis via Knowledge-Enhanced Concept Models	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Buse Serenay Kalafatoğlu	ID 1532: Dental Amalgam-Associated Oral Lichenoid Lesion Involving Tongue and Buccal Mucosa	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Nedunchelian Vengu	ID 257: Integrative CAM Use in Malaysian Temporomandibular Disorders Patients	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
G7 - Session 04-05-4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer		
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Zainab Moudahik	ID 1449: When Radiography Reveals a Silent Odontogenic Myxoma	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Eliška Šedivá	ID 1472: Chronic Recurrent Multifocal Osteomyelitis Primarily Manifesting in the Mandible	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Salma Mahboub	ID 1481: Chondroblastic osteosarcoma of the maxilla: a diagnostic challenge	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Beyza Dal	ID 1492: Graft Materials and Bone Healing in Sinus Augmentation	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Wafaa Mahfoud	ID 1370: Odontogenic Cervicofacial Cellulitis: Recognizing and Managing a Life-Threatening Dental Infection	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Youssef Naji	ID 1447: Incidental Discovery of a rare Odontogenic Keratocyst Colonized By Actinomyces	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Büşra Nida Üzümcü	ID 1579: Deceptive Oral Lesions: Diagnostic Delay and Its Fatal Consequences	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Semih Türe	ID 1517: Saving Teeth Against Challenges: Intentional Reimplantation for Pediatric Radicular Cyst	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Xue Meng	ID 1572: Photothermal GelMA/Mg Hydrogel Inhibits Oral Squamous Cell Carcinoma Invasion	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Damla Soydan Çabuk	ID 1578: Lateral pterygoid muscle morphology and disc displacement using MRI	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Tuğba Akyüzlü	ID 1588: Is Radical Surgery Always Necessary for Advanced MRONJ?	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer

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Berrin Şevval Yetkin	ID 379: Oral Hygiene Behavior in Patients With Different Prosthetic Restorations	1. General Dentistry
Merve Çağlar Dinç	ID 407: Adult-Onset Mandibular Langerhans Cell Histiocytosis with Cortical Destruction: Case Report	1. General Dentistry
Edanur Akar	ID 408: Pediatric Dentistry and Systemic Diseases: A Bibliometric Analysis	1. General Dentistry
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Tuğçe Arslan	ID 1270: Artificial Intelligence–Based Detection of Intrabony Periodontal Defects in CBCT	1. General Dentistry
Darkhan Tuleutayev	ID 1308: The use of artificial intelligence in dental diagnostics	1. General Dentistry
Sude Gül Özdemir	ID 1467: Should Haptic Virtual Reality Simulator be Integrated into Preclinical Training?	1. General Dentistry
Güner Dilan Gülter	ID 1562: Same-Day Digital Solution for Complete Denture Loss	1. General Dentistry
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Alperen Yalim	ID 1379: Molar–Root Incisor Malformation: A Retrospective Population-Based Prevalence Study	1. General Dentistry
Anchita Venkatesh	ID 220: Mobile AAC Application Integration for Enhanced Neurodiverse Dental Care	1. General Dentistry
Wanda Urbanová	ID 757: Dental anomalies and malocclusions in patients with Williams –Beuren syndrome	1. General Dentistry
Enes Aksoy	ID 620: Evaluation of NOD1 and NOD2 Profiles in Different Periodontal Conditions	1. General Dentistry
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Marco Elefante	ID 212: Explainable AI Integrating Periodontal Indices, Microbiome, Cytokines for Preterm Birth	1. General Dentistry
Marius Bud	ID 365: Occlusal modeling training in novice students: video-based vs instructor-assisted	1. General Dentistry
Busra Nur Gokkurt Yilmaz	ID 378: Large language models detecting panoramic errors in implant patients	1. General Dentistry
Muhammet Burak Yavuz	ID 427: Deep Learning Detection of Tongue Coating: A Pilot Study	1. General Dentistry
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Nur Hidayatul Mardhiyyah Mohamad Zubli	ID 364: mHealth Interventions Supporting Caregivers of Dependent Older Adults: Systematic Review	1. General Dentistry
Shegufta Mohammad	ID 454: "Jonoshasthya Mela" a Community Health Fair for Oral Health Equity	1. General Dentistry
Lela Tsitaishvili	ID 474: Psychosocial Stress and Oral Health in Institutionalized Georgian Children	1. General Dentistry
Rodrigo Marino	ID 483: Oral health professionals' opinions of the smoking cessation referral program	1. General Dentistry
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Rahmetullah Can	ID 1343: Educational Quality of CBCT Videos Shared on Instagram Reels	1. General Dentistry
Betul Gedik	ID 1366: Dual Deep Learning for Multi-Label Detection of Dental Treatments	1. General Dentistry
Shalini Gupta	ID 343: Molecular Biomarkers in Oral Squamous Cell Carcinoma: Advancing Early Diagnosis	1. General Dentistry
Zehra Irem Öztürk Barut	ID 456: Inferior Alveolar Nerve Evaluation with CBCT and MRI: Radiation-Free Alternative	1. General Dentistry
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Yang Zhou	ID 416: Berberine chloride hydrate inhibits Cariogenic Multispecies Biofilms	2. Preventive Dentistry
Meryeme Elfahssi	ID 68: post brushing rinsing methods and enamel mineral composition in vitro	2. Preventive Dentistry
Xinjing Wang	ID 786: SMC Protein Modulates Growth affecting Streptococcus mutans Cariogenicity	2. Preventive Dentistry
Mohamed Shamel Elkady	ID 81: Remineralization Potential of Bovine, Almond, and Coconut Milk	2. Preventive Dentistry
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Nor Faezah Binti Md Bohari	ID 933: Developing an Oral Health Deprivation Index: Methods and Indicators	2. Preventive Dentistry
Abhishek Mehta	ID 99: Household Economic Burden of Oral Diseases in India	2. Preventive Dentistry
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Yousra Altaf	ID 415: Determinants of Dental Anxiety Among Adults in Karachi, Pakistan	2. Preventive Dentistry
Bohdan Kravchenko	ID 662: Oral hygiene indices differ across tobacco product user groups	2. Preventive Dentistry
Oumaima Fahim	ID 783: Prevalence of work-related musculoskeletal disorders among private dentists in Casablanca	2. Preventive Dentistry
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Bingjiao Zhao	ID 1211: Developmental CIH Disrupts Osteocalcin-Related Bone-Brain Coupling	2. Preventive Dentistry
Xiaojing Huang	ID 1260: Apical Periodontitis May Aggravate Colitis via NETs and Intestinal Dysbiosis	2. Preventive Dentistry
Nazlıcan Aydın	ID 1281: Menopausal Effects on Salivary Bone Biomarkers in Periodontitis Stages	2. Preventive Dentistry
Eylül Ekici	ID 1355: Antimicrobial resistance awareness and prescribing confidence among dental students	2. Preventive Dentistry
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Yina Cao	ID 315: Oral Health Education Improves Oral Health in Autistic Children	2. Preventive Dentistry
Giang Vu	ID 333: Predicting Oral Cancer Survival and Treatment Delays Using Machine Learning	2. Preventive Dentistry
Deniz Çağan Çevik	ID 869: Non-Surgical Management of Antihypertensive Drug-Induced Gingival Enlargement	2. Preventive Dentistry
Asmaa El Mabrak	ID 1392: Managing Class III Malocclusion: From Early Interception to Orthognathic Surgery	2. Preventive Dentistry

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Svetlana Granko	ID 627: Success Criteria For Aesthetic Restorations Using Composite With Giomer Technology	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Charlie Parkinson	ID 685: Characterisation of the anticaries potential of two bioactive glass toothpastes.	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Vera Gledacheva	ID 978: Femtosecond Laser Treatment for Dentinal Tubule Occlusion	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Zeynep Buket Dağ	ID 392: Management of Large Periapical Lesions with Nonsurgical Endodontic Therapy	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Jun He	ID 725: Effects of Prostacyclin Analogs on Inflammatory Responses in Lipopolysaccharide-Stimulated Macrophages	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Yuting Wang	ID 762: PDLSCs-Derived Exosomes Modulate Macrophage Efferocytosis to Restrain Periodontitis	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Mohammad Yousef	ID 791: Flapless Digital Workflow for Esthetic Crown Lengthening	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Sinem Ekiz Keskin	ID 895: Dental Students' Attitudes Toward Specialization in Periodontology	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Gülgün Atay Yılmaz	ID 1078: Stress Distribution After Different Endodontic Surgeries in Different Facial Types	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Şeyma Özçapa	ID 1081: Resilience of the Dental Pulp: Autotransplantation Without Root Canal Treatment	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Saadet Nur Özgür	ID 1083: Periapical healing following non-surgical endodontic treatment evaluated by fractal analysis	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Nursena Yıldırım	ID 1086: Calcium hydroxide removal from simulated root canals using various irrigants	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Hatice Kübra Başkan	ID 586: Evaluating Quality and Reliability of AI Models on Children's Toothpaste	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Muhammed Ömer Meyvali	ID 413: CLINICAL MANAGEMENT OF NATAL TEETH IN NEWBORNS: 3 CASE REPORTS	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Emine Zehra Aydın Çetin	ID 282: Sensory Experience of Cryotherapy: Effects on Pain and Treatment Compliance	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Gamze Uzun	ID 144: MTA Apical Plug Treatment of Maxillary Incisor Following Orthodontic Trauma	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Masakazu Hasegawa	ID 231: Baseline Study: Caries Status and Risk Factors in Cambodian Schools	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Özge Bilge Evirgen	ID 1363: Micro-CT Evaluation of Bioactive Restorative Materials in Class V Cavities	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Cemre Kılıç	ID 1408: Water Sorption and Solubility of Fiber-Reinforced Composites in Acidic Media	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Qi Zhong	ID 1495: Mineralization/Nano-deposition Boosts Adhesive Infiltration via Dehydration	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Serra Gürel Baltaci	ID 643: Polishing Protocol Effects on Discoloration of CAD-CAM and 3D Composites	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Neşe Ezgi Karaoğlan	ID 715: Patients' Perception of Smile Esthetics, Immediately-and One-Week-After Direct Anterior Restorations	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Khansaa El Mokaddem	ID 897: Virtual Aesthetics Project: Comparison of digital Smile Designe Tools	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Beyza Ünalan Değirmenci	ID 1353: Flexural Strength of Repaired Denture Base Resins	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Julija Zarkova Atanasova	ID 1430: Patient-centered comparison of digital intraoral scanning and conventional dental impressions	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ceren Büşra Mazlum	ID 1545: Full-Arch Implant-Supported Prostheses: Conventional and Photogrammetry Workflows—A Case Series	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Aigul Khubbatova	ID 1558: Dentists' Preferences for Lamina Veneer Materials and Cements in Turkey	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Sylvia Etim	ID 1450: CHEWING SIDE PREFERENCE: A DETERMINANT OF ORTHODONTIC BRACKET BREAKAGE	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Valerii Filimonov	ID 1501: Micro-implant-Assisted Molar Protraction in Adentia: A Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Changyun Sun	ID 1550: Tensile strain promotes osteogenesis by regulating nuclear pore via cytoskeleton	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Dawei Liu	ID 161: Effect of eye-lip interaction on facial attractiveness in Chinese adult	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Dilruba Ikiz	ID 1128: Effect of Preparation Size/Taper and Activation on Curved Canal Cleanliness	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Gizem Yüksel	ID 1145: Comparative Evaluation of Restoration Bond Strength in Endodontically Treated Teeth	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Cansu Yavuz	ID 1149: Bioceramic Sealer Bond Strength: Effects of Medicaments and Root Thirds	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Bahar Gümüştaş	ID 1168: Endodontic Intervention for Alveolar Bone Fracture in a High-Risk Patient	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Betül Sena Şahbaz	ID 1226: Irrigation Activation and Chelation Agents Increase Dentin Growth Factor Release	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Shuai Chen	ID 1249: Multimodal Evaluation-Guided Nonsurgical Retreatment of Dens Invaginatus	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Tunay Aryindoğan	ID 1296: Canal Transportation After Continuous Rotation and Adaptive Torque Reverse Motion	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ayşe Çiftçi	ID 1315: Management Of Odontogenic Extraoral Sinus Tract By Retreatment	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Burak Şanli	ID 433: Differences in Posterior Tooth Angulations in Class II Subdivision Patients	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Salah Bin Hafedh	ID 46: AI Versus Conventional Orthodontic Diagnosis and Treatment Planning	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Gediz Aksoz Oner	ID 584: Does Curing Mode Influence Polymerization of Aligner Attachment Composites?	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Burcu Aygün Akbulut	ID 623: "SSkeletal Class III Surgery-First Treatment with Clear Aligners and Auxiliaries	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Nie Zhihua	ID 817: Mechanical Performance of 3D-Printed Functional Appliance Wire Slots	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Aybüke Dilara Arslan	ID 930: Conservative Aesthetic Rehabilitation of Severe Fluorosis with Combined Orthodontic Treatment	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Figen Ayhan	ID 958: Comparison of mandibular bukkal shelf region morphologies in different individuals	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Feyza Ayaz	ID 951: Effect of Occlusal Variations on Thoracolumbar Spinal Curvature (Pilot Study)	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry

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Ya-Nan Wang	ID 135: DHA Hydrogel Coating Enhances Osseointegration Via Lipid Droplets Clearance	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Anshul Rai	ID 157: Simultaneous iliac grafting & dental implantation in residual bony defect	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Muhammet Demirkaya	ID 1207: Surgical Management of Complex Mandibular Fractures	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Ali Reyyan Canbaz	ID 1223: Idiopatic Condylar Hyperplasia Treated with Arthroplasty: Two Cases	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Ece Irem Gokoglu	ID 1320: Archwise distraction osteogenesis for alveolar defect reconstruction in cleft patients	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Jiaqi Wang	ID 275: Image-Enhanced Intelligent Platform for OPMDs Diagnosis	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Deren Sezgin	ID 402: Ultrasonographic and AI-Supported Evaluation of Oral Mucosal Lesions	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Safaa Baz	ID 438: Annona muricata Extract Enhances Cisplatin Anticancer Activity in HNSCC	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Marwa Gomaa	ID 166: Melanotic Neuroectodermal Tumor of Infancy: Rare Presentation and Diagnostic Challenge	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Lixin Xu	ID 206: Site Preservation in Extraction Sockets of Periapical Lesion Patients	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Emre Ulubaş	ID 225: Comparative Evaluation of AI-Generated MRONJ Patient Information	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Semra Suzan Acar	ID 511: Venous Malformations of the Tongue: Two Cases with Doppler Correlation	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Valeria Pinzaru	ID 543: Chemiluminescence and Toluidine Blue for Screening Oral Potentially Malignant Disorders	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Wafae Ouammou	ID 848: Early detection and diagnosis of oral carcinoma: four case reports	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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April Mengjia Cheng	ID 298: Geometric Sensitivity of Generative Design in Le Fort I Plates	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Emre Özkan	ID 323: Ameloblastic Fibro-Odontoma Associated with an Impacted Mandibular Molar	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Corina Zănoagă	ID 362: Acrylic Microprosthesis in Management of a Large Mandibular Odontogenic Cyst	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer

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Selimcan Satar	ID 755: Does a Haptic Virtual Reality Simulator Truly Reflect Clinical Reality?	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Hayrunnisa Başaran	ID 772: Conservative and Surgical Management of External Cervical Resorption	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Fatma Nur Yavuz	ID 799: Guided Endodontic Management of Pulp Canal Obliteration: Case Series	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Omaima Boukhancha	ID 804: Can Regenerative Therapy Delay Tooth Loss After Trauma?	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ömer Selçuk Yorulmaz	ID 830: CBCT-Guided Endodontic Management of a Maxillary Molar with Crown Malformation	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Olgasu Elbi	ID 836: Quantifying Healing in Root Canal-Free Autotransplantation via Fractal Analysis	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Gizem Hanoğlu	ID 839: Comparative Biomechanical Evaluation of Calcium Silicate-Based Apical Plug Materials	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Wei Wang	ID 875: 3D Culture Enhances SCAP Odontogenesis via TRPV4-AMPK-CREB Signaling	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ahmet Keles	ID 890: Effect of diferent irrigants on fracture resistance of heat-treated files	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ahmet Bölük	ID 907: Root-Crown Ratio, Cervical Dentin Thickness in Endodontically Treated Teeth:CBCT Analysis	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Berkay Buğday	ID 914: Apex Locator Accuracy with Irrigants and Bioceramic Solvent During Retreatment	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Buse Örmeci	ID 980: Follow-Up of Direct Pulp Capping Using MTA: A Case Series	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Nela Jouklova	ID 985: Dentin Dysplasia Type I: Endodontic Management in a Young Patient	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Merve Mısır	ID 889: Interproximal Caries and Alveolar Bone Loss in Primary Dentition	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Sema Nur Sevinç Gül	ID 608: Eugenol Modulates Metabolic and Neurotrophic Responses in Experimental Periodontitis	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Besim Hajdari	ID 624: Immediate Loading of Zygomatic Implants in Atrophic Maxilla	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Alaa Alsaffar	ID 70: Innovative Applications of Titanium Mesh and Bars in Reconstructive Surgery	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Berrak Ulu Emir	ID 751: Immediate Implant Placement Using the “Ice Cream Cone” Technique	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Amal Ben Moussa	ID 781: Silent but Sinister: Palatal Mass Revealing Adenoid Cystic Carcinoma	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Çağla Saygın	ID 803: Radiographic Follow-up After Coronectomy: A Three-Case Series	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Alp Akcasayar	ID 950: Mandibular Simple Bone Cyst: A Two-Year Clinical and Radiological Follow-up	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Sasa Dabic	ID 977: Ozone Therapy In The Surgical Treatment Of Periapical Lesions	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Alessandra Caggiula	ID 826: ORAL MANIFESTATION OF MULTIPLE MYELOMA: TWO PARADIGMATIC CASES	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Jieni Zhang	ID 853: A loss-of-function mutation in TGFBI causes orofacial clefts	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Bilkan Kara	ID 961: Customized Titanium Mesh for Vertical and Horizontal Ridge Augmentation	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Ghita Ghallab	ID 989: Surgical Management Of Jaw Cysts: A Case Series	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Mükerrem Bengisu Duymuş	ID 981: Mediastinitis Following Odontogenic Cyst Marsupialization: Rare But A Serious Complication.	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Soukaina El Kharroubi	ID 920: Bioceramic management of cyst-like periapical lesion: 5-year follow-up	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Busra Ciklaatli	ID 1325: Apical Transportation of Revo-S and VDW.Rotate in Curved Canals	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Rogerio Jacinto	ID 1418: Comparative proteomic analysis reveals molecular pathways of human irreversible pulpitis	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Sara Dhoum	ID 143: CSBS versus Resin-Based Sealer Experimental Study, Apical Sealing	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Beyhan Başkan	ID 304: Fractal Analysis of Mandibular Bone Microarchitecture in Cemento-Osseous Dysplasia	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Sihang Chen	ID 654: Reliability and Agreement of CBCT Measurements for Maxillary Transverse Deficiency	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Feyzanur Ergüner	ID 353: Effects of Irrigation Activation Procudures on Postoperative Pain and OHIP-14	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Betül Eren Kaya	ID 371: Dimensional and Elemental Variability of F2 Matched-Taper Gutta-Percha Cones	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Arin Kayataş	ID 1357: Multidisciplinary Clinical Management of Drug-Induced Gingival Overgrowth	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Wei Wang	ID 1090: NETs activate cGAS-STING to upregulate macrophage PFK1, aggravating apical periodontitis	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Gülşah Ünsal	ID 1091: Dynamic Photoelastic Analysis of Stress Distribution in Simulated S-Shaped Canals	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Selin Acer	ID 1108: Evaluation of molar root canal treatment quality by final-year students	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Zekiye Ceren Şanap	ID 1115: Evaluation of Dentin Strain During Three Root Canal Retreatment Protocols	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Ceyda Kerimoğlu	ID 652: Effect of surface coating on microleakage in glass ionomer restoratives	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Binnur Büşra Özdemir	ID 656: AI Chatbots in Pediatric Dentistry Pharmacology: Accuracy and Language Effect	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Eliz Kurt	ID 827: Diagnostic Performance of Dental Students in Differential Diagnosis of Molar-Incisor-Hypomineralization	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Hilal Özge Köse	ID 1546: Effect of Chlorinated Water on Color and Roughness of Composites	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Tingting Yu	ID 159: MSC-mimicking Nanovesicle Embedded Bio-adhesive Hydrogel for Promoting Maxillofacial Bone Regeneration	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Idil Dilan Oğurlu	ID 391: Shear bond strength of MTA and Biodentine to STELA Automix	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Ihsan Furkan Ertuğrul	ID 463: CBCT Analysis of Second Mesiobuccal Canal Prevalence in Turkish Population	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Haithem Ben Hadj Belgacem	ID 482: Management of root resorption in mature teeth: a case series	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Selin Süyek	ID 508: Association Between Periradicular Lesions of Maxillary Teeth and Sinus Pathologies	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Fatma Makkeyah	ID 138: Volumetric loss and surface changes of recent CAD/CAM restorative materials	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Gulce Tosun Isik	ID 202: Fixed Functional Therapy in Class II:Post-Retention Outcomes Across Growth Patterns	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Ensar Binici	ID 530: Prosthetic Rehabilitation After Partial Maxillectomy Due to COVID-19–Associated Mucormycosis	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Zeynep Ermiş	ID 614: ZnO and Ag-ZnO Coatings on 3D-Printed Crowns Against Candida	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Ali Can Bulut	ID 969: Effect of Wine Immersion and Thickness on Resin Color Stability	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Mohamed Salama	ID 923: Smoking Exposure Effects on Direct, CAD/CAM, and Printed Composite Materials	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Beyza Aydın	ID 874: Influence of 36-Month Water Aging on Bulk-Fill Resin Composite Microhardness	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Ovidiu Muresan	ID 1415: Reconstructive Challenges After Treatment Of Large Mandibular Odontogenic Keratocysts	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Göksu Derinsu	ID 533: Spectrum of Hard Tissue Lesions of Temporomandibular Joint in CBCT	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Juan Fang	ID 582: Mitochondrial-Targeted Ruthenium(II) Photodynamic Therapy Blocks Oral Carcinogenesis and Recurrence	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Hu Dijia	ID 796: Effect of ICG-PDT on TGF-β1-induced epithelial–mesenchymal transition	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Mert Kocaelli	ID 759: Surgical Management and 13-Year Follow-up of a Mandibular Plexiform Ameloblastoma	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Ozan Biçer	ID 833: Dentigerous Cysts Managed Under General Anesthesia: A Three-Case Series	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Berk Can Özbil	ID 962: 3D Replica–Guided Autogenous Tooth Transplantation	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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09:00 - 10:00	Poster Session 01-06	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer	Stage 2
10:00 - 11:00	Poster Session 02-06	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer	Stage 2
11:30 - 12:30	Poster Session 03-06	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer	Stage 2
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Stage 3			
09:00 - 10:00	Poster Session 01-06	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry	Stage 3
10:00 - 11:00	Poster Session 02-06	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry	Stage 3
11:30 - 12:30	Poster Session 03-06	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry	Stage 3
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Stage 4			
09:00 - 10:00	Poster Session 07-06	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry	Stage 4
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09:00 - 10:00	Poster Session 01-06	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer	Stage 5
10:00 - 11:00	Poster Session 02-06	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer	Stage 5
11:30 - 12:30	Poster Session 03-06	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer	Stage 5
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10:00 - 11:00	Poster Session 02-07	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry	Stage 1
11:30 - 12:30	Poster Session 03-07	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry	Stage 1
14:00 - 15:00	Poster Session 04-07	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry	Stage 1
15:30 - 16:30	Poster Session 05-07	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry	Stage 1
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Stage 2			
09:00 - 10:00	Poster Session 01-07	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry	Stage 2
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11:30 - 12:30	Poster Session 03-07	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry	Stage 2
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Stage 3			
09:00 - 10:00	Poster Session 01-07	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry	Stage 3
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Stage 5			
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09:00 - 10:00		
Hideaki Seki	ID 133: Lenvatinib Inhibits AGEs-Induced COX-2 And PGE2 In Ca9-22 Cells	1. General Dentistry
Adrienn Széll	ID 259: Oral Manifestations in Eating Disorders: Quantitative Analysis of Observational Studies	1. General Dentistry
Dorottya Badacsonyi-Német	ID 1293: Examining the Relationship Between Head Posture and Temporomandibular Disorders	1. General Dentistry
Lijia Guo	ID 69: MicroRNA-155 targets SOCS1 to inhibit osteoclast-differentiation during orthodontic tooth movement	1. General Dentistry
Xingqi Zeng	ID 102: Prosthetic Contour and Peri-implantitis in Patients on Periodontal Support	1. General Dentistry
Stage 1 - Poster Session 02-04-1. General Dentistry		
10:00 - 11:00		
Owais Farooqi	ID 292: Evaluating AI Receptionist Usability and Trust in Dental Staff	1. General Dentistry
Taksid Charasseangpaisarn	ID 43: Influence of Surface Treatment on Relined and Repaired FDM-PLA	1. General Dentistry
Irem Varli	ID 452: Can Artificial Intelligence Reliably Evaluate YouTube Video Quality Like Experts?	1. General Dentistry
Furkan Dülger	ID 457: Effect of Children's Drinks on Color Stability of 3D-Printed Resin	1. General Dentistry
Stage 1 - Poster Session 03-04-1. General Dentistry		
11:30 - 12:30		
Heeju Ra	ID 274: Impact of edentulism on the risk of Alzheimer's disease	1. General Dentistry
Weiping Jie	ID 569: Single-cell Transcriptomes Reveal the Features of Oral Mucosal Aging	1. General Dentistry
Chongsheng Qiu	ID 720: Impact of Aging on Biomarkers in Healthy Peri-implant Microenvironment	1. General Dentistry
Taehun Yi	ID 728: Objective and Subjective Oral Function Across Removable Prosthesis Number	1. General Dentistry
Natasha Stavreva	ID 1114: Oral health, socio-demographic characteristics, comorbidity at Macedonian geriatric prosthetic population	1. General Dentistry
Stage 1 - Poster Session 04-04-1. General Dentistry		
14:00 - 15:00		
Artemis Sammouti	ID 345: Gorlin–Goltz Syndrome: The Dentist as Key Clinician	1. General Dentistry
Anna Jodłowska	ID 1580: Age-dependent dental age differences in young cancer survivors	1. General Dentistry
Bapanaiah Penugonda	ID 465: Evaluation of global dental plastic waste by income inequality	1. General Dentistry
Mandla Nyakale	ID 293: Orthodontic treatment provided by general dental practitioners in South Africa.	1. General Dentistry
Hanane Tantanat	ID 1429: More Than a Referral: The Recommended Patient Syndrome in Dentistry	1. General Dentistry
Stage 1 - Poster Session 05-04-1. General Dentistry		
15:30 - 16:30		
Ayesha Imran	ID 309: Digital Scalpel: ChatGPT Literacy, Ethics, and the Seniority Paradox	1. General Dentistry
Changbo Li	ID 350: Fifty-three Years of Clinical Research in Oral Implantology	1. General Dentistry
Venkat Ramana Reddy Baddam	ID 419: Do Knowledge and Attitudes Shape Antibiotic Prescribing Among Indian Dentists?	1. General Dentistry
Bengisu Deveci	ID 502: Knowledge Gaps in MRI Dental Material Safety and Ultrasonography	1. General Dentistry
Shu-Fen Chuang	ID 531: Resin Shrinkage Behavior Analysis using Digital Image Correlation Method	1. General Dentistry
Stage 1 - Poster Session 06-04-1. General Dentistry		
16:30 - 17:30		
Paak Rewthamrongsris	ID 642: Impact of LLMs on Oral Pathology Examination: Randomized Controlled Trial	1. General Dentistry
Huriye Işci Uluişik	ID 698: Bibliometric Analysis of Genetic Polymorphisms and Molecular Foundations in MIH	1. General Dentistry
Ayten Sert	ID 747: Second molar mesialization following first molar extraction: an 8-year follow-up	1. General Dentistry
Asena Adaklı Durmaz	ID 768: Comparison of Artificial and Natural Dentin Caries in Primary Teeth	1. General Dentistry
Irem Yılmaz	ID 906: ORTHOGNATHIC SURGICAL TREATMENT OF MANDIBULAR LATEROGNATHISM	1. General Dentistry
Stage 2 - Poster Session 01-04-2. Preventive Dentistry		
09:00 - 10:00		
Ebru Kucukyilmaz Izgi	ID 197: Global-Research Trends on Silver-Diamine-Fluoride: A Bibliometric-Analysis of the 100 Most-Cited-Articles	2. Preventive Dentistry
Selcuk Savas	ID 204: Global Research Trends on Self-Assembling-Peptides for Remineralization: A Bibliometric Study	2. Preventive Dentistry
Huancai Lin	ID 344: Enzymes vs. GI6: Anti-biofilm and Anti-caries Efficacy	2. Preventive Dentistry
Huang Shengchun	ID 488: Childhood Caries Prevention via Sealant in Yangpu	2. Preventive Dentistry
Chi-Jeng Hsieh	ID 929: Evaluation of an Adolescent Caries Care Program on Dental Outcomes	2. Preventive Dentistry
Stage 2 - Poster Session 02-04-2. Preventive Dentistry		
10:00 - 11:00		
Hyeok-Jun Yang	ID 86: Current smoking and peri-implantitis: A cross-sectional survey	2. Preventive Dentistry
Kinga Grzech-Lesniak	ID 123: Photobiomodulation Parameters of Nd:YAG Laser Against Oral Microbial Biofilms	2. Preventive Dentistry
Wasim Siraj Belim	ID 421: Structure-Based Analysis of Atorvastatin Targeting Virulence Factors in Periodontal Pathogens	2. Preventive Dentistry
Yun-Po Zhang	ID 680: Clinical Efficacy on Sensitivity-Relief of Toothpaste with Unique Abrasive system	2. Preventive Dentistry
Paduraru Sorina	ID 729: Antioxidant, Anti-Inflammatory, and Antimicrobial Effects of Plant Extracts in Periodontitis	2. Preventive Dentistry
Stage 2 - Poster Session 03-04-2. Preventive Dentistry		
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Dhelfeson W. Douglas De Oliveira	ID 148: Longitudinal Validation of Brazilian Version of Dentine Hypersensitivity Experience Questionnaire	2. Preventive Dentistry
Hajar Benhaioun	ID 224: Management of Suspicious Oral Mucosal Lesions by Moroccan Dentists	2. Preventive Dentistry
Michiyo Iwami	ID 291: Life-Course Oral Morbidity Patterns in Peruvian and Venezuelan Migrant	2. Preventive Dentistry
Ye Tao	ID 327: Longitudinal Changes in Salivary Iron and Fluoride in Preschool Children	2. Preventive Dentistry
Martin Ågren	ID 447: Tooth wear and associated factors in a Swedish cohort	2. Preventive Dentistry
Stage 2 - Poster Session 04-04-2. Preventive Dentistry		
14:00 - 15:00		
Shuang Yang	ID 461: Early Treatment of High-Impacted Maxillary Molars Using Modified TPA	2. Preventive Dentistry
Izel Menzer Serter	ID 651: Interceptive Management of Anterior Crossbite-Induced Occlusal Trauma: A Case Report	2. Preventive Dentistry
Hafsa Mansy	ID 998: Growth-Oriented Orthodontics: The Role of Transverse and Functional Unlocking	2. Preventive Dentistry
Sehrish Aijaz	ID 1356: Deep-learning model to automate orthodontic treatment need: A validation study	2. Preventive Dentistry
Jana Oulicka	ID 1378: Effects of AMCOP® Myofunctional Therapy on Occlusion and Plantar Pressure	2. Preventive Dentistry
Stage 2 - Poster Session 05-04-2. Preventive Dentistry		
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Vahid Ravaghi	ID 296: Introducing Mid-level Dental Providers in Iran: Challenges and Opportunities	2. Preventive Dentistry
Yan Zhou	ID 329: Tooth loss and oral health-related life quality with socioeconomic disparities	2. Preventive Dentistry
Abdullah Albalushi	ID 405: Oral Health Status of Male Inmates In Oman	2. Preventive Dentistry
Julianne Eris Navarro	ID 534: Barangay Community Health Workers for Maternal Oral Health Promotion	2. Preventive Dentistry
Stage 2 - Poster Session 06-04-2. Preventive Dentistry		
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Takuma Tsuge	ID 571: Prevalence and Management of Dental Trauma in Japanese Schools	2. Preventive Dentistry
Asif Ali	ID 625: Comparative in vitro analysis of desensitizing dentifrices on dentinal properties	2. Preventive Dentistry
Yaroslava Zaverukha	ID 1135: Stress distribution in restored NCCLs with sharp and round geometries	2. Preventive Dentistry
Koç Emirhan Korhan	ID 1271: Effects of Flouride-Free Toothpastes on Enamel Surface Properties After Erosion	2. Preventive Dentistry
Caio Sampaio	ID 1455: Anti-erosive effects of fluoridated dentifrices with hexametaphosphate nanoparticles on enamel	2. Preventive Dentistry

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Alexander Butvilovsky	ID 63: Possible Causes of Postoperative Tooth Sensitivity	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Kheloudja Kaddour	ID 151: Rehabilitation of resorbed ridges using the piezographic technique: clinical case	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Joud Alshawish	ID 172: BRIX3000 in Caries Removal: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Yaren Coşğun	ID 513: Postoperative Pain After Selective And Total Caries Removal	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Atiye Tugba Kuzgun Turkmen	ID 818: Management of High Caries Risk and Root Resorption: 24-Month Follow-up	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Stage 3 - Poster Session 02-04-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
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Yitong Liu	ID 60: Mechanism studies of periodontal regeneration based on stem cell therapy	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Miira Vehkalahti	ID 189: Periodontitis treatment divided between private-sector dentists and oral hygienists	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Xiaoyan Li	ID 297: Apoptotic bodies alleviate alveolar bone destruction	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Yi Liu	ID 299: Targeting Complement C3 Alleviates Periodontitis	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Balqees Al Bahri	ID 332: Effect of multiple reminders on compliance of patients with periodontitis	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Stage 3 - Poster Session 03-04-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
11:30 - 12:30		
Seokwoo Chang	ID 195: Healing of cyst-like periapical lesion with Non-surgical endodontics: 10-Year Follow-up	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Şevval Akkoca	ID 242: Large Language Model Performance on Root Canal Shaping Questions	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Lia Mania	ID 243: Periapical Cyst Treatment: A Report Of Two Cases	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Meryem Çoban Sezer	ID 245: Management of Open Apex with MTA	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Sungeun Yang	ID 272: Impact of Implants and Social Changes on Cracked Teeth	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Elif Demirel Şeker	ID 372: Multidisciplinary management of a failed-treated immature traumatic incisors	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Beyza Nur Çelikkaya	ID 393: Management of typeIII dens invaginatus in a mandibular lateral incisor	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Jakub Papez	ID 193: Replacement of lost central incisor in childhood with premolar autotransplantation	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Hazal Kucukoglu	ID 244: Digital Chairside Workflow for Traumatic Complicated Crown Fractures	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Büşra Çelik	ID 359: Multidisciplinary Endodontic Approach in X-Linked Hypophosphatemia: A Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Stage 3 - Poster Session 05-04-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
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Muhammad Sohail Zafar	ID 254: Influence Of Calcium Oxide Nanoparticles On Conventional Alginate Impression Materials	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Shengchao Wang	ID 492: Complex ionic liquid materials and effect in vital pulp therapy	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Betül Selvet Yalçın Çelik	ID 500: Dentin Buffering Effect on the pH of Universal Adhesives	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Mehmet Unal	ID 532: Effect of Children's Toothbrushes on Hydrophilic Fissure Sealant Surface Roughness	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Elif Toprak	ID 689: Tunnel and VISTA Techniques for Root Coverage in Anterior Region	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Mohamed Elnawawy	ID 61: Ion Release, Microhardness, and Demineralization Resistance of Novel Bioactive Restoratives	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Gamze Nur Dogan	ID 320: Monochromatic Composite Restoration of Fractured Mandibular Anterior Single Tooth Crown	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Selinay Kılınçlı	ID 432: Split-Mouth Comparison of 3D-Printed Resin and Hybrid-Ceramic Endocrowns: Three-Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ceren Ezici	ID 445: Comparison Of Occlusal Adjustment Time In CAD/CAM And 3D-Printed Endocrowns	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Saeed Bin Hassan	ID 519: Tooth Sensitivity Following Hydrogen Peroxide Bleaching With and Without Ozone	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Stage 4 - Poster Session 07-04-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
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Mai Murase	ID 1213: Maxillofacial prosthetic management of MRONJ-induced extraoral defects: two cases	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ola Salama	ID 809: Clinical Presentation of Non-Syndromic True Generalized Microdontia with Hypodontia	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Mirjam Kisgergely	ID 1348: Milling Accuracy of Dentsply Sirona Systems: Primemill and inLab MCX5	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Lujain Aldosari	ID 128: Implant-Supported Prosthetic Rehabilitation in Ectodermal Dysplasia	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Zenati Latifa	ID 150: Posterior Resin-Bonded Bridge: An Update	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Stage 4 - Poster Session 08-04-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
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Natapat Tarapun	ID 273: FTIR-Based Wavelength Selection for Safer Ceramic Bracket Removal	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Cavit Enes Doğu	ID 990: Mini-Implant–Supported Rapid Maxillary Expansion: A Case Series	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ali Hamad	ID 114: e-Ceph: Development and evaluation of affordable software for cephalometric evaluation	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Merve Şahin	ID 235: Customized Orthodontic Brackets and Robotic Wire Bending	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Peungchaleoy Thammanichanon	ID 305: Effect Of Coffee Temperature On Orthodontic Elastomeric Chains	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Helin Sipan Baltaş	ID 959: Multidisciplinary Management of a Mobile Tooth with Periapical Lesion	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Stage 4 - Poster Session 09-04-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
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Ines Kallel	ID 314: Dental invagination treatment ; how to be conservative ?	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Irem Ekiz	ID 316: AI Accuracy on Pulp and Periapical Disease DUS Questions	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Pınar Dursun	ID 318: Management of traumatic complicated crown-root and uncomplicated crown fractures	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Mustafa Zivin	ID 334: Nonsurgical MTA treatment of taurodontism teeth with root resorption.	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Linda Ayedi	ID 335: Minimally Invasive Ceramic Veneers for Diastema Closure	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Stage 4 - Poster Session 10-04-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
14:00 - 15:00		
Ayşenur Doğan	ID 338: Surgical Management of External Cervical Resorption: A Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Nadia El Haiba	ID 356: Comparative Evaluation of Three Working Length Determination Technique:An Vitro Study	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Beyza Tunç	ID 373: Root dilaceration in maxillary molars: a case series	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Mustafa Eren	ID 375: Retreatment of a three-rooted maxillary premolar	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Gizem Pelin Yoldas	ID 377: Regenerative Retreatment of Immature Teeth Using PRP	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Stage 4 - Poster Session 11-04-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
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Xueying Wu	ID 187: A Predictable Immediate Workflow for Edentulous Jaw Implantation Restoration	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Mehin Rashtiyeva	ID 188: Azerbaijani Dental Students' Attitudes and Perceptions Toward AI in Prosthodontics	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Chenghui Qian	ID 216: DNA Nanostructures on Titanium Enhance Soft Tissue Seal	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Lukas Prüfer	ID 246: Micro-CT Evaluation of Cement Thickness in Root Canal Posts	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Jue Wang	ID 255: Quantitative-Comparison of Full-Crown Designed by AI-System and Manual-Operation	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Stage 4 - Poster Session 12-04-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
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Siwar Bouzgarrou	ID 269: Redefining Profiles: Mandibular Advancement Solution	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ilknur Güncan	ID 276: Surface Roughness of Provisional Crown Materials Using Different Manufacturing Techniques	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Mevhide Melike Özen	ID 295: Relationship Between TMJ Disorders, Tooth Wear, and Occlusion	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Eda Pinar Aba	ID 310: Conservative vertical dimension rehabilitation in a worn dentition	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Mouna Jaoued	ID 366: Personalized Zirconia Abutments in Anterior Implant Rehabilitation	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry

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Fawaz Alzoubi	ID 145: AI-assisted micro-CT analysis of fit and wear in direct-to-abutment connections	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Dragana Gabrić	ID 126: Bone-supported stackable guides for fully-guided implant placement in edentulous patients	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Igor Smojver	ID 132: Patient Experience After All-on-Four Analgosedation	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Kyeong-Ok Lim	ID 208: Simultaneous Implant Placement with 3D-Preformed PLGA Membrane	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Minhye Choi	ID 215: Retrospective Outcomes of Narrow Implants in Atrophic Ridges	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Stage 5 - Poster Session 02-04-4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer		
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Ayaka Takada	ID 538: Evaluation of dental materials radioactivation in Boron Neutron Capture Therapy	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Zihni Özel	ID 381: Rare Root Resorption in Idiopathic Osteosclerosis: A Case Report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Tadashige Nozaki	ID 1478: The role of poly(ADP-ribosylation) in the regulation of osteoclast differentiation	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Yifat Manor	ID 71: Complications and failures of impacted canine undergone ortho-surgical treatment	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Hend Ouertani	ID 111: Inverted Pear-Shaped Radiolucency: Case Report Questioning the Globulomaxillary Cyst	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Stage 5 - Poster Session 03-04-4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer		
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Melih Ozdede	ID 48: Ultrasonography and CBCT findings in masseter myositis ossificans circumscripta	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Dalia Ghalwash	ID 104: Oral Mucosal Lesions: Prevalence and Quality of Life in Elderly	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Ljiljana Markovic	ID 180: Diagnosis and treatment of foreign body gingivitis: case report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Hafida Mahchouche	ID 192: Retention of tooth 21 by an ameloblastic fibro-odontoma	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Naz Deniz Koşer	ID 797: Surgical Management Of Extensive Denosumab-Related Maxillary MRONJ	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Stage 5 - Poster Session 04-04-4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer		
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Aya Al Adailah	ID 237: Cardiovascular and Neurological adverse events associated with dental local anesthesia	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Allyana Pearl Liu	ID 252: Moringa oleifera's Analgesic Effect on Stress-Induced TMD Pain Model	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Yuyi Cong	ID 331: Salivary Metabolomics-Based Screening of ZSP-M Anti-OSCC Compounds	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Shuli Deng	ID 573: Etiology shapes microbiota and outcomes in regenerative endodontic therapy	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Shunjiayi Hu	ID 753: Biological Effects and Mechanisms of Fusobacterium nucleatum on DPSCs	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Stage 5 - Poster Session 05-04-4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer		
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Helin Çiçek	ID 234: Recurrent Oral Squamous Cell Papilloma in Edentulous Ridge	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Stefanus Derren Kurniawan	ID 376: Network Pharmacology of Indonesian Curcuma longa Against Oral Malignant Transformation	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Niyousha Arabinezhad	ID 468: Buccal Bifurcation Cyst Associated With Mandibular Second Molar	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Meryem Irem Akcay	ID 588: Malignant Transformation of Proliferative Verrucous Leukoplakia	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Şilan Öztürk	ID 851: Peripheral Cemento-Ossifying Fibroma in a 10-Year-Old Child	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Stage 5 - Poster Session 06-04-4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer		
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Elif Melis Pirge	ID 1004: Management of oral erosive lichen planus: A case report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Brandi Gervais	ID 66: Detection of Dental Pulp Stem Cells in Extracted Third Molars	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Chayanit Tangsakul	ID 213: Selective human antibody fragment targeting of oral squamous cell carcinoma	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Jianhui Zhu	ID 490: IL-17-mediated Inflammatory Response Impair Taste Bud Homeostasis in Radiation-Induced Dysgeusia	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Arzu Beklen	ID 1103: Porphyromonas gingivalis Lipopolysaccharide Induces IL-18 Secretion in Human Gingival Fibroblasts	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer

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Zeynep Dere Pehlivan	ID 203: Conservative Management of Dentigerous Cysts in Mixed Dentition: Two-Case Report	1. General Dentistry
Mana Yoneda	ID 279: Objective and Subjective Dimensions of Mastication in Young Adults	1. General Dentistry
Chenyang Yuan	ID 399: Impact of Scoliosis,Scoliotic Structure and Posture on Facial Asymmetry	1. General Dentistry
Melek Rutbil	ID 446: Ultrasonographic evaluation of a large mandibular lingual bone depression	1. General Dentistry
Merve Akçay	ID 558: Knowledge of Antibiotic Prophylaxis Guidelines for Medical-Conditions and Dental-Procedures	1. General Dentistry
Stage 1 - Poster Session 02-05-1. General Dentistry		
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Ozge Yaman	ID 585: Generalized Green Discoloration of Primary Teeth Associated with Neonatal Hyperbilirubinemia	1. General Dentistry
Liudmyla Hryva	ID 686: TEMPOROMANDIBULAR JOINT STATUS IN PATIENTS WITH SAGITTAL MALOCCLUSIONS	1. General Dentistry
Banglian Deng	ID 730: Orthodontic-Restorative Treatment for Dental Malocclusion	1. General Dentistry
Paloma Barrios Neira	ID 816: Dental Care Improves Oral Health-Related Quality of Life	1. General Dentistry
Muhammed Shah	ID 1079: NICOTINE POUCHES AWARNESS AND PERCEPTION AMONG MEDICAL AND DENTAL STUDENTS	1. General Dentistry
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Young-Eun Kwon	ID 414: Texture Analysis of Vertical Root Fractures on Panoramic Radiographs	1. General Dentistry
Funda Sezer	ID 514: Digital workflow of 3D-Printed Indirect Restorations Following Deep Margin Elevation	1. General Dentistry
Selin Başakcı	ID 535: Evaluating Dental Students' Clinical Attitudes towards Artificial Intelligence	1. General Dentistry
Berfin Acim	ID 710: Deep learning-based classification of periodontitis stages using dental panoramic radiographs	1. General Dentistry
Amir Fahimipour	ID 717: New Perspectives on Bone Remodeling Around the Dental Follicle (FEA)	1. General Dentistry
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Mohammad Moharrami	ID 719: Detecting Dental Caries using General-Purpose Large Multimodal Models from Photographs	1. General Dentistry
Irem Nur Bitişik	ID 741: Perceptions and Attitudes of Dentists Toward Artificial Intelligence in Dentistry	1. General Dentistry
Razvan Pop	ID 813: Teaching dental microscope parfocality: Video versus individual training	1. General Dentistry
Emanuel-Cristian Şoican	ID 1319: Clinician-First Ambient AI: Preliminary Validation in Dental Workflow	1. General Dentistry
Abhishekhi Shrestha	ID 1382: Influence of Digital Applied Relaxation on Sleep in Temporomandibular Pain	1. General Dentistry
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Blerta Dollaku	ID 1182: CBCT comparison of root taper in periodontitis and healthy teeth	1. General Dentistry
Amitha Juanita Lewis	ID 908: Variation in elemental composition of enamel: Implications in Forensic Odontology	1. General Dentistry
Bilge Kaan Ipek	ID 992: Effect of Cigarette Smoke on Surface Properties of Bulk-Fill Restorative-Materials	1. General Dentistry
Zübeyde Çelikbilek	ID 1130: Lipoma of the Face in a Dental Patient:A Case Report	1. General Dentistry
Sare Tüfenk	ID 1174: Non-surgical Endodontic Management of a Large Periapical Lesion	1. General Dentistry
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Svetlana Tuleutayeva	ID 1294: Epidemiological monitoring of teachers and students at dental schools	1. General Dentistry
Aisulu Zhumadilova	ID 1303: Epidemiological screening for infectious diseases among dental staff	1. General Dentistry
Smiljka Cicmil	ID 1410: Clinical effects of adjunctive erythritol air-flow in periodontitis treatment	1. General Dentistry
Amella Cana	ID 1469: Microbiological testing of patients with fixed orthodontic appliances	1. General Dentistry
Mengjia Wang	ID 1548: Targeting Piezo1-NFATc1-GPX4 Prevents Force-Induced Osteoblast Ferroptosis	1. General Dentistry
Stage 2 - Poster Session 01-05-2. Preventive Dentistry		
09:00 - 10:00		
Faten Albasyouni	ID 1024: Preventive Strategies for Teeth Affected by Molar-Incisor Hypomineralization in Children	2. Preventive Dentistry
Ruonan Chen	ID 1076: Tea Polyphenols Inhibit Streptococcus Mutans And Candida Albicans Dual-Species Biofilms	2. Preventive Dentistry
Kawtar Faid	ID 1262: Pediatrician's knowledge, attitudes, and practices regarding early childhood caries	2. Preventive Dentistry
Merve Kütük	ID 1402: Developing antimicrobial oral combinations with Citrus paradisi and Mentha arvensis	2. Preventive Dentistry
Jetmire Alimani Jakupi	ID 1463: DENTAL AND ORAL HEALTH IN 12-YEAR-OLD CHILDREN	2. Preventive Dentistry
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Sümeyye Gündoğdu	ID 806: Outcomes of Endodontic Treatment for Acute Apical Abscess:Retrospective Cohort Study	2. Preventive Dentistry
Alice Urbankova	ID 1052: Adjunctive Nd:Yag laser use in periodontal maintenance patients	2. Preventive Dentistry
Hooriyah Laiqahmedkhan	ID 1525: Assessing TLR3 Variant In Chronic Periodontitis Risk	2. Preventive Dentistry
Xinping Lin	ID 1514: Clear Aligner Camouflage for Skeletal Class II Hyperdivergent Malocclusion (id: 1514)	2. Preventive Dentistry
Stage 2 - Poster Session 03-05-2. Preventive Dentistry		
11:30 - 12:30		
Ali Mentes	ID 536: Distribution of Non-Syndromic Tooth Number Anomalies in A Pediatric Cohort	2. Preventive Dentistry
Rumiya Abbasova	ID 681: Parental socioeconomic status and dental caries prevalence among Azerbaijani children	2. Preventive Dentistry
Ashish Kalhan	ID 760: Functional disability and dental service utilization in older Asian adults	2. Preventive Dentistry
Martina Cattadori	ID 794: Impact of Academic Stress on Smoking among European Dental Students	2. Preventive Dentistry
Qi Liang Mak	ID 828: Social Media use and Mental Health Among Middle-East African Students	2. Preventive Dentistry
Stage 2 - Poster Session 04-05-2. Preventive Dentistry		
14:00 - 15:00		
Wender Lin	ID 883: Geographic Inequality in Dental Care in Taiwan: A 20-Year Study	2. Preventive Dentistry
Nurin Amalina Binti Mohamed	ID 948: Spatial Analysis of Oral Disease Distribution Using GIS	2. Preventive Dentistry
Keronlay Fuscaldi Machado	ID 1026: Salivary Cortisol, Stress and Oral Health in Nursing Professionals	2. Preventive Dentistry
Tasallah Alhamdu	ID 1036: Dental care barriers among pregnant women in Ibadan, Nigeria	2. Preventive Dentistry
Hannia Amjad	ID 1049: Perceptions of Gender Preference in Dentistry Among Asia-Pacific Students	2. Preventive Dentistry
Stage 2 - Poster Session 05-05-2. Preventive Dentistry		
15:30 - 16:30		
Tomoya Sano	ID 607: Text Mining Analysis of Schoolchildren's Bicycle Accidents Involving Dental Injuries	2. Preventive Dentistry
Letunovskii Aleksandr	ID 832: Professional trauma of the lower lip mucosa among saxophonists	2. Preventive Dentistry
Norashikin Yusof	ID 910: Prevalence and Determinants of Smoking among Orang Asli in Malaysia	2. Preventive Dentistry
Ecem Eser	ID 938: Relationship between dentists' oral hygiene guidance and patients' sociodemographic characteristics	2. Preventive Dentistry
Stage 2 - Poster Session 06-05-2. Preventive Dentistry		
16:30 - 17:30		
Nyah Patel	ID 1033: Attitudes of Dental Students Towards Mandatory NHS Service After Graduation	2. Preventive Dentistry
Llio Turner	ID 1039: Preparedness of Foundation Dentists to Manage Cleft Lip +/- Palate	2. Preventive Dentistry
Ana Laura Fagundes	ID 1043: Musculoeskeletal pain among dental professionals	2. Preventive Dentistry
Kiyoko Suzuki Barrera	ID 1056: Living scoping review of oral health during natural disasters	2. Preventive Dentistry
Buse Işık	ID 1109: Evaluating Fluoride Content and Age-Appropriateness of Commercially Available Children's Toothpastes	2. Preventive Dentistry

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Stage 3 - Poster Session 01-05-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
09:00 - 10:00		
Büşra Kara Yıldız	ID 1386: Lesion-Specific Approach: Resin Infiltration, Direct Composite, CAD/CAM Endocrown	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Tuğçe Yücel	ID 347: Management of localized gingival enlargement using diode laser	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Cristian Cojocaru	ID 363: Romanian Dentists' Perceptions of The S3-EFP Periodontal Treatment Guidelines	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Vinita Ashutosh Boloor	ID 439: In Vitro Evaluation of Novel Asafoetida Gel for Periodontal Therapy	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Vera Radojkova Nikolovska	ID 542: Presence of gingival inflammation and tumor gravidarum in pregnant women	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Nurullah Yurdakul	ID 618: Laterally Closed Tunnel for Deep Isolated Mandibular Gingival Recessions	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Yevhen Tsekhmistro	ID 704: Stage IV Periodontitis Pathologic Migration: Non-surgical Therapy Outcomes	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Gabriel Rotundu	ID 807: Assesing the romanian clinicians' perception on periodontics and prosthodontics interdisciplinarity	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Nur Yorgancilar	ID 1138: Unexpected Bilateral Periorbital Ecchymosis After Root Coverage Surgery	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Razvan Gradinariu	ID 1209: Comparative SEM Analysis of Different Periodontal Splinting Systems	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Stage 3 - Poster Session 03-05-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
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Irem Özçelik	ID 387: Multidisciplinary management of horizontal root fracture: a case report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Maia Mgeladze	ID 412: Non-Surgical Resolution of Odontogenic Sinus Pathology	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Yemi Kim	ID 417: Bioceramic and resin-based sealers on postoperative pain and success rate	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Kardelen Aydın	ID 423: Autotransplantation of a Tooth to Replace an Endodontically Hopeless Tooth	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Omer Faruk Donmez	ID 424: Coronal Pulpotomy in Mandibular Molars with Irreversible Pulpitis	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Stage 3 - Poster Session 04-05-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
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Xiaoyan Wang	ID 444: 5-Year Growth Management of Deep Overbite with Occlusal Trauma	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Nazmiye Yaren Dilci	ID 550: Management of Trauma with Severe Tooth Structure Loss in Child	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Hazal Demirkol Yelis	ID 551: Minimally Invasive Treatment of Traumatized Child with Severe Tooth Loss	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Narmin Isazade	ID 612: Marsupialization of a Pediatric Dentigerous Cyst: One-Year Follow-Up	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Nazrin Sariyeva	ID 632: Patterns and management of pediatric dental trauma in Erzurum, Turkey	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Stage 3 - Poster Session 05-05-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
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Ecem Şahin	ID 580: 48-Month Clinical Evaluation of High-Viscosity Glass Ionomer and Bulk-Fill Composite	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Sadia Manzoor	ID 701: Bonding performance using all-in-one adhesive on conventional, self-glazed, 3D-printed zirconia	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Chanho Kim	ID 756: Mechanical Properties of high-speed sintered Zirconia Crowns After Thermomechanical Aging	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Seung-Hoon Han	ID 758: Interfacial Gap of Resin Inlays With and Without Universal Adhesive	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Almas Riska Zhafarina	ID 1110: Endodontically Treated Teeth: Decision-Making for Functional Rehabilitation within Multidisciplinary Workflows	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Ann Sales	ID 240: Workflow Selection in Esthetic Smile Rehabilitation	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Melike Çalışkan	ID 555: Rehabilitation of Trauma-Induced Anterior Maxillary Fractures with Direct Composite Restorations	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Jeonga Hwang	ID 575: Esthetic Rehabilitation Of Crown-Root Fracture Using Fragment Reattachment	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Nebahat Yoruk	ID 650: Effect of Diode-Laser Activation and Reduced Bleaching Time on Microhardness	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Deniz Özdemir	ID 679: Effect of Diode-Laser Activation on Whitening Efficiency with Reduced-Time Bleaching	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Stage 4 - Poster Session 07-05-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
09:00 - 10:00		
Sevil Akbarpour	ID 367: Optimal convergence angle for monolithic zirconia crowns and marginal fit	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Elif Ayça Sağesen	ID 385: Enhancing Patient Experience with an Internally Weighted Mandibular Denture	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Asli Elif Koroglu	ID 464: Patient Comfort and Effectiveness of Two Mandibular Advancement-Appliances: One-Year Follow-Up	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Vlad Constantin	ID 475: Smoking and Prosthetic Design as Determinants of Periodontal Outcomes	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Aleyna Akgan	ID 478: Prosthetic Rehabilitation of Reduced Interarch Space: A Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Stage 4 - Poster Session 08-05-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
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Amoli Singh	ID 176: Three-Dimensional Vector-Guided Bone Anchored Maxillary Protraction	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Shravan Shetty	ID 321: Machine Learning Prediction of Attachment Design in Clear Aligner Therapy	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Chunyi Huang	ID 346: Management of Skeletal Class II Malocclusion via LH-Wire and Autotransplantation	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ahmet Yagci	ID 406: Impact of Minimally Invasive Le Fort I on Postoperative Orthodontics	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Koroush Rezazadeh Eskandani	ID 411: Mandibular trabecular changes after RME and facemask therapy	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Stage 4 - Poster Session 09-05-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
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Ayben Çetin	ID 425: Management of C-shaped Mandibular Second Molars with Apical Periodontitis	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Esra Yakut	ID 429: Conservative Endodontic Management of Internal Root Resorption: A Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Erdem Arslantekin	ID 434: Combined Treatment of Tooth in which Autotransplantation, Regenerative Endodontic Therapies	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Sevde Nur Hendemoğlu	ID 449: Multidisciplinary management of endodontic-periodontal lesions : a case series	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Galip Alperen Avşar	ID 479: Immediate Fiber Post Placement Following Single-Visit MTA Apexification	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Stage 4 - Poster Session 10-05-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
14:00 - 15:00		
Sin-Young Kim	ID 489: Physicochemical properties of various premixed hydraulic calcium silicate-based sealers.	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Burcu Yılmaz	ID 504: Multidisciplinary management of intruded maxillary central incisor	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Begüm Bezciler	ID 517: Management of Iatrogenic Root Perforation During Endodontic Retreatment	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Zeynep Hayta	ID 518: MANAGEMENT OF FAILED REGENERATIVE ENDODONTIC TREATMENT WITH MTA APICAL PLUG	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Yaren Simsek	ID 524: Effect of Chitosan-Based Intracanal Medicaments on Root Fracture Resistance	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Stage 4 - Poster Session 11-05-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
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Gaye Nur Karagenc	ID 495: Prosthetic Rehabilitation with Partial Dentures After Trauma: A Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Syed Habib	ID 506: Chairside Finishing and Polishing Effects on Surface Roughness of Ceramics	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Tara Atay	ID 605: Surgical Soft Tissue Contouring Using a 3D-Printed Provisional Crown	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Canan Akay	ID 615: Cytotoxicity of ZnO-Based Coatings on 3D Printed Interim Crowns	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Damla Söker	ID 633: Effect of 3D-printed resin-specific polishing system on crown resin roughness	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Stage 4 - Poster Session 12-05-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
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Obada Badran	ID 669: Dental LEGO: Navigating Complexity in Sectional Impression Techniques-Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Berfin Topal	ID 775: Mock-Up Guided Combined Esthetic Rehabilitation of the Maxillary Anterior Region	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Yosra Gassara	ID 825: CAD/CAM PMMA Cantilever Bridges for Missing Lateral Incisors	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Artun Karaduman	ID 866: Single-Retainer Maryland Restorations in the Anterior Region: Case Reports	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Merve Tutan Demircan	ID 840: Endodontic Management of a Three-Rooted Maxillary First Premolar	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry

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Umesh Pratap Verma	ID 218: Rehabilitation of Patient's dentition, aesthetic and functions using multidisciplinary approach	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Muhammet Karaduman	ID 325: Single-Stage Lateral Sinus Lift Using Sticky Bone: A Case Report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Mücahit Enes Çinkılıç	ID 441: MANAGEMENT OF DENTURE-INDUCED EPULİS FİSSURATUM: A CASE REPORT	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Ayça Muhterem	ID 552: Soft Tissue Rehabilitation of Esthetic Zone Implant with Connective Tissue	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Nahide Kurt	ID 592: Implant Fracture Associated with Bruxism: A Case Report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Stage 5 - Poster Session 02-05-4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer		
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Zornitsa Mihaylova	ID 436: Oral Psoriasis Mimicking Leukoplakia: A Diagnostic Challenge	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Evgeniy Aleksiev	ID 471: Early-Onset Tongue Carcinoma in a Non-Smoking Woman	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Farouk Ghezal	ID 155: Imaging-Guided Diagnosis and Targeted Surgery for Dental Displacement Maxillary Sinus	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Mihyun Seo	ID 158: Bleeding Risk in Oral Surgery Under Continued Antithrombotic Therapy	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Jung-Hyun Park	ID 162: Bisphosphonate-to-Denosumab Switching and Surgical Outcomes in MRONJ	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Stage 5 - Poster Session 03-05-4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer		
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Yuan Fan	ID 570: Semiconductor Laser for Refractory EOLP: Application and Insights	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Mirjana Popovska	ID 626: THERAPEUTIC APPROACH IN PATIENTS WITH LICHEN PLANUS: A CASE REPORT	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Xia Wang	ID 671: Cell Memory via an Epitranscriptome-Structure-Mechanics Axis Enables Functional Muscle Regeneration	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Benan Güçbey	ID 761: Oral manifestation and management of a patient receiving Isotretionin	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Shalini Gupta	ID 763: Intraoral Infrared Thermography as Point-Of-Care Adjunct in Oral Cancer Screening	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Stage 5 - Poster Session 04-05-4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer		
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Zeynep Naiboğlu	ID 184: Surgical Management of a Large Odontogenic Cyst Involving the Maxilla	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Zhaklina Mencheva	ID 201: Surgical orthodontic management: supernumerary tooth and impacted maxillary central incisor	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Mirjana Markovska Arsovska	ID 207: Impact of medical ozone on oral biofilm in MRONJ patients	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Berk Bolayirli	ID 226: Large Maxillary Radicular Cyst: Marsupialization and Buccal Fat Pad Flap	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Damla Maide Davutluoğlu	ID 227: Extraoral Drainage of Odontogenic Abscess In A Child With Osteopetrosis	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Stage 5 - Poster Session 05-05-4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer		
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Ecem Sarak	ID 678: Inflammatory fibrous hyperplasia with reactive bone formation: a case report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Anil Mert	ID 1008: Buccal Mucosa Low-Grade Oral Epithelial Dysplasia: A Case Report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Ali Usta	ID 1012: Surgical treatment of a lower lip extravasation mucocele	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Canseda Avağ	ID 1047: Silent Radicular Cyst Mimicking Odontogenic Keratocyst	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Benaouf Souad	ID 1061: Oral manifestations of celiac disease	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Stage 5 - Poster Session 06-05-4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer		
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Sanjeed Rashid	ID 233: A minimally invasive approach for small parotid abscess	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Wen Pan	ID 260: Nitrate promotes alveolar bone remodeling after zoledronic acid injection.	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Nining Dwi Suti Ismawati	ID 280: Orofacial Abscess and Diabetic Ulcers in Uncontrolled Type 2 Diabetes	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Vasileios Papadopoulos	ID 286: Retromolar foramina in dry mandibles: anatomical study and clinical implications	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Ghada Rekik	ID 1435: PRF-Based Poncho Technique Enhances Soft-Tissue Healing Around Implants	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer

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Öykü Tutku Emeç	ID 1133: Oral Habits and Treatment Needs in Children with Autism	1. General Dentistry
Simge Çevik	ID 1162: Pediatric Dental Approach in Microcephalic Osteodysplastic Primordial Dwarfism Type II	1. General Dentistry
Kaja Kłopecka	ID 1283: Oral Health in Patients with Diabetic Foot Syndrome	1. General Dentistry
Soukaina El Baz	ID 1286: Interceptive Management of Functional and Skeletal Class III: Clinical Cases	1. General Dentistry
Olesea Musteata	ID 1428: A novel complex treatment for hypertrophic gingivitis. Case report.	1. General Dentistry
Stage 1 - Poster Session 02-06-1. General Dentistry		
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Yolanda Stefania Ivanus	ID 1503: Assessing Gingival Fluid TWEAK+Sclerostin Levels of Diabetic Patients with Periodontitis	1. General Dentistry
Simay Bozkurt	ID 1513: Color Stability of Nanoparticle Modified 3D Printed Temporary Resins	1. General Dentistry
Alpha Amadou Barry	ID 1515: Digital Technology and Artificial Intelligence in Total Prosthetics: Case Report	1. General Dentistry
Julie Toby Thomas	ID 1524: Salivary MMP-8 Diagnostic Biomarker for Periodontitis: Systemic and Metabolic Influences	1. General Dentistry
Soumia Boumediene	ID 1538: Profile of Partial Edentulism in the University Hospital Center (Oran)	1. General Dentistry
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Feride Tuncer	ID 1553: Giant-Cell Reparative Granuloma: Clinical and Histopathological Evaluation of Two Cases	1. General Dentistry and 3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Berfu Erhan	ID 1568: Color Change of Soft Liners with BN and TiO_2 Nanoparticles	1. General Dentistry and 3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Damla Çinko	ID 1301: Delayed Replantation of an Avulsed Maxillary Incisor: A Case Report	1. General Dentistry and 3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Songül Kahraman	ID 1302: Management of Delayed Extrusive Luxation in Maxillary Incisor: Case Report	1. General Dentistry and 3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Rayehe Rezvaninejad	ID 1038: Orthodontists' Experience With AI-Based Cephalometric Analysis	1. General Dentistry and 3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Rana Aliyeva	ID 1139: Age-Related Trends of Caries Experience Among Preschool Children in Azerbaijan	2. Preventive Dentistry
Fatma Ergen	ID 1264: Evaluation the Oral Health Status of Children with Achondroplasia	2. Preventive Dentistry
Ebru Durak	ID 1411: Oral Health-Related Quality of Life in Epileptic Children	2. Preventive Dentistry
Kaiss Fatima Zahra	ID 1551: Oral health status of Moroccan children with beta thalassemia major	2. Preventive Dentistry
Stage 1 - Poster Session 05-06-2. Preventive Dentistry		
15:30 - 16:30		
Po-Yen Lin	ID 1157: Multidimensional Factors Associated With Dental Satisfaction Among Taiwanese Adults	2. Preventive Dentistry
Hannah Patricia Bringas	ID 1261: Barriers to Oral Hygiene in a Philippine University Hospital Setting	2. Preventive Dentistry
Ştefana-Maria Cozma	ID 1371: Dental status of young adults in Iasi using ICDAS	2. Preventive Dentistry
Paulo Goes	ID 1535: Offering dental services for those who needs more-An equity approach	2. Preventive Dentistry
Bo Mi Shin	ID 733: Socioeconomic Inequality And Health Literacy In Unmet Dental Care	2. Preventive Dentistry
Stage 1 - Poster Session 06-06-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
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Sena Nur Kolayli	ID 1178: Root fracture in a maxillary central incisor after recurrent trauma	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Müzeyyen Belge	ID 1188: Title Traumatic Displacement of Maxillary Incisor into the Nasal Cavity	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Xin Geng	ID 1239: Intervention for Mandibular Deviation in 4-Year-Old Primary Dentition	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Weifeng Qi	ID 1250: Orthodontic and Myofunctional Management of Mixed Dentition Crowding Management	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Esra Alkan	ID 1267: Evaluation of Obturation Quality in Primary Molar Using KEDOO Classification	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Nour Khater	ID 967: Dexketoprofen for Pain Management After Third Molar Surgery: Meta-analysis	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Cena Dimova	ID 982: Comparative study of different materials for retrograde root filling	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Fatima Ezzahra Farouq	ID 995: Conservative Management of Unicystic Ameloblastoma with Mural Extension: Case Report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Zana Sllamniku-Dalipi	ID 1424: Diode Laser-Assisted Excision of Gingival Pyogenic Granuloma- A Case Report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Elif Betül Yıldırım	ID 1025: Angina Bullosa Hemorrhagica of Buccal Mucosa Mimicking a Pigmented Lesion	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Beyza Ataş	ID 1131: Floss-Induced Gingival Cleft and Adjacent Recession Managed Using Tunneling Technique	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Melek Alkap	ID 1183: Case-Based Surgical Management of Ameloblastomas	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Nermin Arslan	ID 1187: Management of Gingival Recession Associated with Non-Carious Cervical Lesions	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Sinem Coşkun	ID 1195: Surgical Management of an Odontogenic Keratocyst in the Mandibular Ramus	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Oğuzhan Eğri	ID 1196: Two-Step Mucogingival Surgery for Orthodontic-Associated Gingival Recession	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Taha Kıvanç Kaptanoğlu	ID 1205: Management of Proliferative Verrucous Leukoplakia Associated with Chronic Irritation	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Meriem Harrizi	ID 1225: Lipomatous Pleomorphic Adenoma of the Palate: Case Report and Review	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Yağmur Marmara Akpınar	ID 1241: Risk- Adapted Coronectomy in High - Risk Third Molars	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Ilyas Mjidila	ID 1287: Coronally Advanced Flap for Oro-Antral Communication Closure	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Melis Acar	ID 1295: Surgical Management of a Mandibular Anterior Periapical Lesion	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Berkay Atik	ID 1300: Extraction and Ridge Augmentation in Horizontally Impacted Canines	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Ayşenur Tamer	ID 1384: Connective Tissue Graft Supported Laterally Moved Coronally Advanced Flap	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Sarra Azzaz	ID 1395: Mandibular odontogenic keratocyst: outcome of an unusual treatment by decompression	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Salma Azizi Alaoui	ID 1425: Inferior alveolar nerve injury following radicular cyst enucleation: case report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Beata Wiśniewska	ID 1439: Surgical Oral Sanation in Patients with Comorbidities: NOACs vs VKAs	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Ghita Himi	ID 1441: Platelet-Rich Fibrin in Cancer-Related Bisphosphonate Jaw Osteonecrosis	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Ruth Catraye	ID 1466: Submandibular Sialolithiasis: Two Cases Managed by Intraoral Surgical Removal	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Taha Oğuzhan Şarkışla	ID 1488: Surgical Management of Isolated Le Fort I Fracture: Case Report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Tuanna Daştan	ID 1581: Deceptive Mandibular Keratocysts: A Staged Surgical Approach	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Arman Amin	ID 277: Deep Learning Improves Detection of Oral Cancer From Clinical Images	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Rayehe Rezvaninejad	ID 1060: Attachment Strategies for Orthodontic Traction of Impacted Canines in CCD.	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Magdalena Koťová	ID 1470: Presurgical Nasoalveolar Molding in Infants with Cleft Lip and Palate	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Barbara Hrabovská	ID 1471: Palatal–Lingual Appliance in Pierre Robin Sequence	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Amine Doğan	ID 1570: Management of Class II Division 2 Malocclusion with Ectopic Canine	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Nur Dilara Korkmaz	ID 1571: Management of Localized Anterior Crossbite Using Unilateral Elastics	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry

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Rim Tounsi	ID 539: Management of External Invasive Cervical Resorption: A Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Üzlifet Irem Çakir	ID 548: Management of Tooth with External Cervical Resorption and Apical Lesion	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Kawther Belhajsalah	ID 554: Management of fractured endodontic instruments: a cross-sectional study	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Helin Hasar	ID 561: Microscope-Guided Ultrasonic Retrieval of Separated Endodontic Instrument	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Esma Nair	ID 581: Conservative Management of Perforating Internal Root Resorption with Biodentine	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Meltem Arslan	ID 1214: Unexpected Papilla Formation And Diastema Closure After Free Gingival Graft	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Nihan Bulak	ID 1279: Intentional replantation of a compromised incisor	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Begum Muratoglu	ID 1365: Entire Papilla Preservation Technique for Regenerative Treatment of Intrabony Defect	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Aleyna Bahar Erez Palacı	ID 1396: Preserving a hopeless tooth via intentional replantation in advanced periodontitis	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Darko Veljanovski	ID 1413: Periodontal Health in Individuals with Gingival Bleeding During Tooth Brushing	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Rabia Sarisakaloğlu	ID 602: AI Chatbot Accuracy in Endodontic Questions: A Multilingual Comparison	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Jiwoon Jung	ID 619: Repeated extrusion management of a cervical root fracture	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Farah Jelalia	ID 631: Management of Dental Invaginations and Evaginations: a case series	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Müberra Bahadır	ID 635: Post Space Timing and Sealer Type Affect Apical Filling Integrity	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Hakim Moussaria	ID 645: Guided Endodontics for Iatrogenic Ledge with Large Periapical Lesion	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Aslı Gizem Öztürk	ID 647: Traumatic Crossbite Management and Mesiodens Monitoring: 12-Month Follow-up	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Beste Kayaoğlu	ID 649: Multiple Supernumerary Teeth in Non-Syndromic Pediatric Patients	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Eylül Ümit Aykan	ID 660: Clinical Management of Avulsed Immature Permanent Incisors	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Lingzi Zhang	ID 670: Early Clear Aligner Therapy for Class III with Fused Teeth	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Lili Ye	ID 673: Managing Progressive Calcific Metamorphosis Following Regenerative Endodontics: Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Sena Nur Yıldırım	ID 1158: Evaluation of Degradation of Pediatric Restorative Materials in Different Beverages	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Meriç Tuncer	ID 1512: Esthetic Rehabilitation of Traumatic Crown Fracture	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Elif Nur Kaya	ID 700: Esthetic Rehabilitation of Habit-Related Tooth Wear with Clinical Follow-Up	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Hatun Bal	ID 779: Esthetic-functional rehabilitation of fractured anterior teeth with direct composite	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Burcu Alpay	ID 819: Minimally Invasive Aesthetic Management of Hypomineralized Enamel Lesions: Case Reports	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Emiralp Altın	ID 834: Resin Infiltration for White Spot Lesions and Enamel Hypoplasia	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Aybuke Uslu Tekce	ID 861: Influence of Remineralization Protocols Before Bleaching on Enamel Surface Properties	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Asiye Pınar Karakaş	ID 876: Resin Infiltration and Composite Restoration for Cavitated White Spot Lesions	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Irem Kubra Cal	ID 928: Aesthetic Rehabilitation of Peg Laterals With Diastema Closure: Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Onur Alp Halaçlı	ID 1236: FULL-ARCH REHABILITATION WITH SIX IMPLANTS ON MAXILLA: A CASE REPORT	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Ümitcan Kılıç	ID 872: Endocrown Rehabilitation in a Young Patient With Open Bite	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Valentin Lămăşanu	ID 896: Conventional versus digital technologies in prosthodontics: development of a questionnaire	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Abou El Faraj Hanae	ID 899: Conventional Parallelizer Versus Digital Analysis Using Exocad	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Lukas Enggist	ID 955: Long Term Survival Of Lithium Disilicate Restorations 15–20 Years	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ana Krtolica-Georgiev	ID 973: Prosthetic Rehabilitation of Severe Localized Tooth Attrition	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Tayyip Bicer	ID 537: Orthopedic Effects of Early Class II Elastics in Growing Patients	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Elif Özyürek	ID 594: Camouflage Treatment of Skeletal Class III Malocclusion with Impacted Canine	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Pınar Selçuk	ID 596: Self-Ligating brackets and early elastics in class II treatment	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Şeymanur Püren Taşgiran	ID 600: Herbst–RME Combination in Class II Division 1 Treatment	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Beyza Demirel	ID 601: Combined Orthodontic Treatment of Skeletal Class II with Gummy Smile	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Cihan Baltaci	ID 638: Dental and Skeletal Effects of a Digitally Designed Herbst Appliance	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Nehir Tanriverdi	ID 653: Fan-Type RME for Severe Anterior Crowding: A Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Yiğit Alp Can	ID 657: Nasoalveolar Molding in Unilateral Cleft Lip and Palate: Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Hamza Filali	ID 664: Orthodontic–Periodontal Interdisciplinary Management: Addressing Specificities of Ortho-Perio Patients- Case Series	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Junghoon Kim	ID 721: Validation of Mandibular Digital Dental Model Superimposition	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Seher Curavcı	ID 727: Treatment of Angle Class II Malocclusion with Miniscrew Supported Distalization	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Melih Uz	ID 739: Treatment of Class II Malocclusion Using an Accelerated Staging Protocol	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Mehmet Emin Yılmaz	ID 748: Traction of impacted mandibular canine using buccal-shelf miniscrew cantilever	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ahmet Demir	ID 885: Condylar Position Changes After Orthognathic Surgery :A Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ilayda Ortatepe	ID 891: Miniscrew-Assisted Rapid Palatal Expansion in an Adult Patient: Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Stage 4 - Poster Session 11-06-3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry		
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Nilsu Pierovi	ID 661: Delayed Traumatic Luxation Treated with Intentional Replantation	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Hakkı Talha Yildiz	ID 663: Follow-Up of Internal Root Resorption And Large Periapical Lesion	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Kutay Akbas	ID 699: MTA Apical Plug for Management of a Large Periapical Lesion	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Elif Nur Dinc	ID 702: Regenerative Endodontic Treatment of an Immature Necrotic Incisor with PRF	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Büşra Sari	ID 706: MTA Apical Barrier in Teeth with Wide Apical Foramina	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Tuğçe Aras	ID 734: MTA Apical Barrier in Failed Regenerative Endodontic Treatment	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Mertkan Kumru	ID 770: Regenerative Endodontic Treatment In Three Challenging Cases	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ebru Nur Şanli	ID 773: Single-Visit Nonsurgical Retreatment with Antimicrobial Photodynamic Therapy	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Hazal Sultan Ünver	ID 774: Multidisciplinary Management of a Delayed Complicated Crown Fracture	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ahmet Burak Şahin	ID 795: Guided Endodontic Treatment of a Calcified Root Canal	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry

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Ceren Palali	ID 805: T-PRF in the Treatment of Peri-implant Graft Infection: Case Report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Nour Benammar	ID 822: SSA Gingival Fit: Optimizing Immediate Implant Placement Across Sites	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Sena Özkırış Türedi	ID 829: Mandibular Block Grafts for Horizontal Alveolar Reconstruction: Three Case Reports	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Raki Selmi	ID 905: Custom Printed Socket Sealing Abutment: Case Report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Chouk Achref	ID 1014: Stackable Guided Surgery for Full-Arch Rehabilitation: Case Report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Nebiye Senem Irmak	ID 301: Single-Stage Management of Fibroma and Gingival Hyperpigmentation in Esthetic Zone	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Salih Oflioğlu	ID 308: From Conservative Therapy to Arthroscopy in TMJ Disorders	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Aïda Oussalah	ID 312: Jaw Cemento-Osseous Dysplasia: Surgical case reports	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Emre Can Bayrak	ID 328: Bone Swaging Technique for a Severe Endo-Periodontal Lesion: Case Report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Taha Can Yıldız	ID 330: Alveolar Defect Treatment with Bone Swagging and T-PRF	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Pratibha Gopalkrishna	ID 1064: Metabolomic-based biomarkers in saliva for the prediction of oral carcinoma	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Haijiang Liu	ID 1072: Respiratory-synchronized electrical stimulation improves OSAHS by restoring genioglossus muscle function	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Chrysa Bourtzinakou	ID 1313: MouthBase: Mapping Systemic Disease Manifestations to Head,Neck, and Oral Signs	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Mirlinda Sopi Krasniqi	ID 1452: Oral manifestations as an early diagnostic indicator of Behçet's disease.	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Takashi Yoshida	ID 340: Choline Transport Regulates Osteogenic Differentiation of Dental Pulp Stem Cells	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Ziad Farih	ID 355: Mandibular Odontogenic Keratocyst in a Young Patient: A Case Report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Jiayi Cai	ID 810: Salidroside Protects Against Temporomandibular Joint Osteoarthritis	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Elif Irem Oğuz	ID 382: Intentional Replantation of Periodontally Compromised Teeth: A Case Report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Özgür Dağal	ID 403: Maxillary SCC Misdiagnosed as Epulis Granulomatosa: A Case Report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Sana Abdollahnejad	ID 409: Milan system for risk stratification in salivary gland masses	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Hilal Ecem Keskinkiliç	ID 1095: Dentigerous Cyst Associated with Unerupted Premolar in Pediatric Patient	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Yusuf Ege Ilgezdi	ID 1154: Primary Intraosseous Carcinoma from Dentigerous Cyst	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Sude Erden	ID 1254: Mandibular Adenoid Ameloblastoma: A Newly Recognized Rare Odontogenic Tumor	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Banu Beyza Gülhan	ID 1291: Maxillary Sinus Lymphoma Mimicking Odontogenic Infection: A Case Report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Soukaina Abidi	ID 1339: Oral Pyogenic Granuloma : a Case Report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Sijia Ding	ID 428: Biomimetic low-frequency electrical stimulation promotes craniofacial muscle functional restoration	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Jeonguk Park	ID 577: Postsurgical Stability After BSSO With Minimal Presurgical Orthodontics	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Changhoon Sung	ID 579: Epigenetic regulation of osteogenesis in periosteum-derived cells under hypoxia	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Jie Yu	ID 593: Five Cases of Oral Nodular Fasciitis with USP6 Testing	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Suat Aktaş	ID 648: MRONJ Case Series: Quality of Life and Minor Surgical Management	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer

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Berkay Akman	ID 919: Non-Surgical Retreatment Maxillary Anterior Teeth with Severe Periapical Bone Resorption	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Elif Irem Bozkurt	ID 922: Endodontic Management of a Bicortical Through-and-Through Lesion	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Sevde Naz Gökdağ	ID 927: Odontogenic Sinus Tract Concealed by a Chin Dimple:A Diagnostic Challenge	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Houra Sadat Saeidbonekdar	ID 939: Guided Repair and PRF Regenerative Treatment: A Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Ipek Şahin	ID 954: Orthograde Management of Apical Extrusion in Retreatment	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Merve Çelik	ID 453: Immediate Ovate Pontic–Guided Soft Tissue Conditioning : A Case Report	1. General Dentistry & Restorative Dentistry
Hatice Dönmez	ID 986: Endodontic Management of Dens Invaginatus: A Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Uğur Küçüköz	ID 996: Marsupialization And Endodontic Management Of Large Periapical Lesion	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Marwa Bouhaha	ID 1063: Sealing ability of bioceramic based sealers: a systematic review	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Ezgi Dağdeviren	ID 1077: Long-term outcomes of teeth with retained endodontic fractured instruments	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Aybüke Inel	ID 1096: Endodontic Management of External Apical Root Resorption in Different Teeth	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Halide Çakir	ID 1105: Endodontic Management of Radix Entomolaris in Mandibular Molars	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Citra Kusumasari	ID 1116: Radicular Dentin Smear-layer Conditioning and Biocompatibility of Tamarindus indica Solution	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ayşegül Şengül	ID 1124: Extensive External Root Resorption with Canal Perforation: Nonsurgical Management	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Kahina Benseddik	ID 1448: Disimpaction of a maxillary canine using a mini-screw	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Chaymae Chafik	ID 1530: Clear Aligners in Complex Class III: Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Salma Ben Cheikh	ID 1537: Transverse Expansion: A Functional Benefit, an Esthetic Challenge?	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Rumeysa Yıldız	ID 1584: 3D-Printed Flexible Resin for Nasal Remodeling in Cleft Lip	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Serap Malak	ID 1586: Class II Open Bite Orthodontic Treatment	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Kemal Işıklı	ID 1244: Management of Peg Laterals and Midline Diastema with Injection Molding	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ali Alperen Aygün	ID 1266: Direct Composite Rehabilitation of Enamel Hypoplasia	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Caner Türkaslan	ID 1273: Restorative management of black triangles in lateral incisors	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Armin Segarra	ID 1277: Digital dentistry and minimally-invasive techniques towards predictable esthetic restorations	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ons Chebil	ID 1280: Management of multiple microdontia associated with oligodontia: a case report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Melih Hilmi Demir	ID 1292: Fragment Reattachment in an Anterior Crown Fracture: A 1-Year Follow-Up	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ezgisu Güneş	ID 1330: Direct Composite Restoration of Traumatic Anterior Fractures in Cerebral-Palsy Patient	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ceren Bayraktutan	ID 1381: Minimally Invasive Rehabilitation of Post-Orthodontic Enamel Damage and Gingival Asymmetry	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Izabela Czolgosz	ID 1556: Modern interdisciplinary approach to gummy smile correction	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Edanur Maraş	ID 1134: Regenerative endodontic treatment of an immature tooth: 5-year follow-up	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Donya Rahimi	ID 1136: Endodontic Management of a C-Shaped Mandibular Second Molar	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Sevinc Askerbeyli Örs	ID 1148: Endodontic Residents' Perceptions of Two Instrument Retrieval Techniques	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Deniz Imamoğlu	ID 1152: Successful Apexification of Immature Molar with Separated Instrument	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Sevilay Mert	ID 1165: Management of iatrogenic perforations and overfilling in a molar	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Ceren Çağla Meşe Dağlı	ID 1172: Selective Endodontic Treatment Of Large Anterior Periapical Lesions: Two Cases	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Özgenur Küpdel	ID 1189: CBCT detection of vertucci type V canal morphology:case report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Melih Uslu	ID 1215: Nonsurgical Management of Multiple Separated Instruments in Upper Premolar:Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Diani Prisinda	ID 1256: Endodontic Retreatment And Laser-Assisted Internal Bleaching On The Maxillary Incisor	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Badiss Ben Khalifa	ID 1265: Comparison Of Sealing Efficacy Of Materials For Internal Resorption	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Fatih Bak	ID 1268: Endodontic Management of Canine Fossa Abscess Following Remote Dental Trauma	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Betul Balkan	ID 1274: Treatment management of fractured instrument with bypass method: case report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Berat Akin Erdem	ID 1275: INJECTABLE AND LEUKOCYTE PRF IN REGENERATIVE ENDODONTICS: CASE SERIES	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ece Ekmekçi	ID 1310: Multidisciplinary Management of External Cervical Root Resorption: A Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Eylem Fergul Akay	ID 1564: Clinical Management of Complex Anatomy in a Mandibular Second Premolar	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Mustafa Dincer	ID 1327: ROOT CANAL TREATMENT OF LOWER INCİSOR WİTH TWO CANALS	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Esra Şimşek	ID 1337: REMOVAL OF A FRACTURED INSTRUMENT FROM THE ROOT CANAL SYSTEM	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Doğan Güneş	ID 1341: Retrieval of Separated Root Canal Instruments: A Case Series	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Zehranur Bilgin	ID 1368: Endodontic Management of Symmetrical Lesions Using Mineral Trioxide Aggregate	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Amel Belhocine	ID 1409: Healing of a Large Periapical Lesion Following Nonsurgical Endodontic Treatment	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Rasmiya Guliyeva	ID 1412: Retreatment of a Mandibular Second Molar with a C-Shaped Canal	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Bouchra Doumari	ID 1443: Use of Bioceramic Materials for Root Canal Obturation: Case Series	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Yi Gong	ID 1518: Pulp preservation with unidirectional filter membrane for chronic periapical periodontitis	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Huizhi He	ID 1522: Application of unidirectional filter membrane in chronic pulpitis, pulp polyp	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Amina Mansour Billah	ID 1534: Hypochlorite Allergy and an Unexpected Irrigation Challenge: EDTA– Chlorhexidine Interaction.	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Yiğit Cesur	ID 1361: Regenerative Endodontic Retreatment with PRF: An 18-Month Follow-Up	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Xuwen Wu	ID 1541: Clinical Study of Vital Pulp Preservation 3203 Teeth Irreversible Pulpitis	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Gülçin Yazıcı	ID 1596: Bleaching of a Devitalized Maxillary Central Incisor	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Şeyda Tuğçe Karahan	ID 1597: Endodontic Management of Inflammatory Root Resorption in Maxillary Incisors	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Elifnur Atabay	ID 1598: Management of Inflammatory Root Resorption in Mandibular Molar: Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry

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Furkan Özkurt	ID 867: Internal Repair of External Cervical Resorption Using Mineral Trioxide Aggregate	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Melek Taş Çinkiliç	ID 888: Effect of Cavity Design on Fracture Resistance in Bleached Teeth	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Yunus Emre Dağlı	ID 892: Treatment of Horizontally Fractured Maxillary Incisors with MTA Obturation	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Xianling Gao	ID 898: Management of Type III Dens Invaginatus in Maxillary Right Canine	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Yusuf Palaci	ID 1414: Management of concurrent periodontal and peri-implant pathologies	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Alexandru-Ionut Luchian	ID 1460: Customized Titanium Mesh in Guided Bone Regeneration after Trauma	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ziynet Gül Gürses	ID 1473: Management of Mandibular Anterior Recession Using a Free Gingival Graft	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Ulvi Ahmadov	ID 842: Combined Techniques for Instrument Retrieval and Obturation in Retreatment	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ayşen Doğan	ID 843: Surgical Repair of External Root Resorption Using MTA	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Işıl Onat	ID 854: Endodontic Treatment of Trauma-Induced Mandibular Insicor Crown Dilaceration	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Aslı Yatar	ID 780: CBCT-Guided Autotransplantation Using 3D-Printed Replicas: A Two-Year Clinical Success	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Pınar Serdar Eymirli	ID 787: Conversion of FDI dental congress abstracts-to-journal articles: a scientometric analysis	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Idil Şenyüz	ID 808: Managing Horizontal Root Fractures at Different Levels in Same Patient	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Cemre Alkan	ID 916: Prevalence of Dental Anomalies in Children Aged 3-11	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Ozan Usul	ID 964: Management of Eruption Failure Due to Multiple Maxillary Supernumerary Teeth	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Cansu Aydoğan	ID 970: Treatment Approach for Permanent Central Incisors with Severe Lateral Luxation	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Beyza Güney	ID 975: Decoronation for Alveolar Ridge Preservation Following Complex Maxillofacial Trauma	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Zeynep Balcı	ID 949: Minimally Invasive Treatment of Lateral Incisor Agenesis with Fiber-Reinforced Bridge	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Gülsüm Günana	ID 979: Rehabilitation of Endodontically Treated Anterior Teeth with Injection Moulding Technique	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Ezgi Kızıl Öztürk	ID 1020: Esthetic Rehabilitation of Endodontic Treatment-Related Discoloration in an Anterior Tooth	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Dedy Agoes Mahendra	ID 1111: Incisal Edge Reconstruction of Endodontically Treated Teeth Using Digital Workflow	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Yesmine Kharrat	ID 997: ZLS Veneers for Endodontically Treated Anterior Teeth	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Imane Ihoume	ID 1021: cephalometric Determination of Occlusal Vertical Dimension: A Clinical Study	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Poonyaphorn Thanyakoop	ID 1070: Management of Crack Tooth Syndrome: A Case Report.	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Filiz Yagci	ID 1034: Material selection for all-on-four prostheses with standard and short implants	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Sevdenur Tuna	ID 944: Orthodontic Treatment and Maxillary Segmental Osteotomy: A Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Berra Iyibilgin	ID 953: Nasoalveolar Molding and Cheiloplasty in Complete Unilateral Cleft Lip-Palate	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Betül Kesim	ID 984: Er,Cr:YSGG Laser vs. Carbide Burs for Attachment Removal:A Comparative Case-Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Cennet Bıyıklı	ID 994: Soft Tissue Adaptation After Bimaxillary Orthognathic Surgery: A Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Meriem Bellamine	ID 1002: Alveolar Corticotomy in Orthodontic Management of Cleft Patients	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Erencan Yazan	ID 1216: Comparison of Surgery-First and Conventional Orthognathic Approaches: Two Case Reports	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Yunus Çiçekyurt	ID 1234: Bone-Borne Maxillary Expansion and Non-Extraction Fixed Treatment: Open Bite Case	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Zeynep Zeren	ID 1561: Maxillary transverse expansion limitations of self-activated NiTi expanders	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Damla Gülsoy	ID 1565: Management of Multiple Supernumerary Teeth in a Non-Syndromic Patient	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Munisa Hajiyeva	ID 1284: Orthodontic-Orthognathic Treatment of a Skeletal ClassIII Patient with Gummy Smile	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Büşra Nur Yavuz	ID 1289: Maxillary Distalization with Aligners Using Infrazygomatic Crest Screws: Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Elif Saçar	ID 1349: Orthodontic Camouflage of Borderline Class-III Malocclusion with Pitts21 System	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Pavla Izakovicova	ID 1393: Vitamin D receptor gene polymorphisms and EARR after orthodontic treatment	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Gamze Öztürk	ID 1123: Preserving the Emergence Profile: A Natural Tooth Pontic Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Mert Kurt	ID 1144: Combined Implant-Tooth Supported Monolithic Zirconia Rehabilitation of Diverse Occlusions	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Balkis Khadhraoui	ID 1156: Predictable Diastema Closure Using Injection Moulding technique	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Nezha Ben El Hammi	ID 1163: Occlusal Vertical Dimension Increase: Digital vs. Conventional	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Süleyman Çetinbaş	ID 1175: Management of severely damaged molars with endocrowns: three cases	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
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Gözde Yavuzkiliç	ID 1282: Prosthetic Rehabilitation in Congenital Soft Palate Cleft: A Case Report	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Douglas Monteiro	ID 1432: Nanocarrier of miconazole and cetylpyridinium chloride inhibits denture stomatitis biofilm	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Déo Gracias Makponsè Hounyetin	ID 1505: Mechanical properties : frameworks by CAD/CAM vs. conventional, systematic review	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry
Fatma Nur Poşul Kaya	ID 1573: Anatomical Zenith Angular Deviations of Maxillary Incisors: Photographs vs. STL	3. Dental Treatment & Restorative Dentistry

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Kaushal Kishor Agrawal	ID 1184: Comparison of amniotic and platelet-rich fibrin membrane on peri-implant ossification	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Vasilis Charalampidis	ID 1406: Stackable Surgical Guides for Immediate Full-Arch Implant Rehabilitation	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Simona Stojanovic	ID 1438: GINGIVAL RECESSION AS AN AESTHETIC COMPLICATION AFTER DENTAL IMPLANTATION	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Ayse Tanir	ID 655: Periapical Lesion Apicoectomy Using Allograft and CGF: A Case Report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Aysin Ilayda Yildirim	ID 684: Tunneled Coronally Advanced Flap for Multiple Gingival Recessions	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Betül Yıldırım	ID 690: Decompression of Dentigerous Cysts with Custom Acrylic Appliance	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Hela Zouaghi	ID 736: 3D-Printed guide for impacted canine surgical exposure	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Fırat Güneş	ID 766: Combined Genioplasty and Rhinoplasty for Profile Improvement: A Case Report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Paulo Felipe Dias	ID 1376: Oral Health in Primary Sjögren's Syndrome	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Jingwen Cai	ID 1465: EHMT2-Mediated HMGB1 Monomethylation Drives Nuclear Export and Ferroptosis in TMJOA	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Rumeysa Nur Kayacı	ID 771: Individualized management of gingival recession: VISTA and gingival unit graft	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Melike Dorukoğlu	ID 777: Regeneration of Vertical Periodontal Defect Using Emdogain and Bone Graft	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Esmanur Başer	ID 788: Mesiodens: Radiologic and Surgical Insights in 20 Patients	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Spiro Spasovski	ID 845: Operative Time and Surgical Complexity as Predictors of Postoperative Morbidity	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Rumeysa Nur Kayacı	ID 860: Creeping attachment after modified VISTA with connective tissue graft	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Sami Nemichi	ID 862: Pain Relief and Healing with Alveogyl in Alveolar Osteitis.	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Ahmed Musrati	ID 1388: Expression of Metallothionein as A Biomarker in Salivary Gland Neoplasms	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Abdulrahman Al-Muzafar	ID 1407: Systematic review and Meta-analysis Between Flossing and Cardiovascular disease	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Sule Teker	ID 1009: Large Dentigerous Cyst Involving Mandibular Ramus: Case Report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Salma Adnane	ID 1431: Osteoradionecrosis (ORN) of the jaws: Diagnosis, Management, and Therapeutic Challenges	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
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Nimet Varol	ID 865: Delayed Eruption of Maxillary Incisors Due to Supernumerary Teeth: Cases	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Hasan Furkan Yalçinkaya	ID 870: Upper Airway Volume Changes After Orthognathic Surgery: A Case Report	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Öykü Çeray	ID 913: Closed Reduction of Mandibular Parasymphysis Fracture Using Mini-Screws	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Burak Çevík	ID 937: Gingival unit graft for gingival recession: 5-year follow-up	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer
Evren Er	ID 945: Large Maxillary Sinus Dentigerous Cyst Associated with an Ectopic Molar	4. Oral Surgery, Medicine and Cancer

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INVITED SPEAKERS

Invited Speakers are listed alphabetically.

Talal Al-Nahlawi
Syrian Arab Republic

CV:

Professor, Syrian Private University.
Lecturer Damascus University, Al-Sham Private University, and National Dental Center.
Visiting Professor Tehran University of Medical Sciences TUMS
Trustee community member, Syrian Private University
Board Director Member, Syrian Endodontic Society.
Founding member of Arab Endodontic Society
Councilor. Asian Pacific Endodontic Confederation APEC.
Advisory Board Member of the Dental Surgeons Association of India DSAI
Head of Endodontic department, Harmony Medical Group, UAE.
Endodontic program director of MHG Professional Development Dental Educational Institute Dubai.
Member of the Endodontic council at British Academy for Implants and Restorative Dentistry BAIRD.

Category:

Endodontics, Symposia

Title 1:

Surgical or None-surgical ENDODONTICS; When and How to Choose

Different approaches to save endodontically compromised teeth have been applied starting from none surgical management to extreme surgical applications.
The development of magnification, ultrasonic, and materials allowed for better outcome of nonsurgical and surgical approaches.
This presentation will focus on decision making between surgical and non-surgical endodontics with many clinical cases for surgical interventions and to which degree none surgical treatments can preserve teeth. The selected one.

Learning Objectives:

1. Analyze the causes of failure after endodontic treatment, and how to properly choose the treatment plan
2. The potential of non-surgical retreatment to preserve the root canal treated teeth healthy
3. How can endodontic surgery be minimally invasive endodontics sometimes
4. The importance of microscopic magnification in improving the outcome of endodontic surgery
5. The updates in micro apical surgery and the impact on success rate

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:
The best root canal filing material ever; Vital Pulp Therapy.

The introduction of biomaterials in endodontics and the improvements happened, as well as proper understanding of inflamed dental pulp stage and related symptoms allowed for more vital pulp tissue preservation inside treated carious tooth minimizing the need for more tooth structure removal comparing with the traditional root canal treatment, the issue that will provide better circumstances for longer service duration of affected tooth inside oral cavity.
The aim of this presentation is to highlight a series of 4 clinical cases of vital pulp therapy starting from a typical open apex management case till more complicated cases and management with long recalls.

Learning Objectives:

1. Describe the conditions when we can preserve the dental pulp instead of performing pulpectomy
2. Describe how to perform partial pulpotomy
3. Describe how to perform full pulpotomy
4. Describe when to perform selective Vital Pulp Therapy
5. Describe follow up protocol and decide when the treatment is successful or not

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Petr Barták
Czech Republic

CV:

Graduated from the First Faculty of Medicine, Charles University in Prague.
He started as a Dentist at the Dental Clinic of the General University Hospital in Prague.
He completed the first level of dental specialty certification.
Currently he works as a Head of the Department of Dentistry at the Asklepion - Institute of Clinical and Aesthetic Medicine in Prague.
Lecturer at the First Faculty of Medicine, Charles University in Prague.
Expert consultant of the Czech Dental Chamber in Prosthetic Dentistry.
Member of the Scientific Council of the Czech Dental Chamber.
Certified member of the Czech Academy of Dental Esthetics.
Member of the Czech Prosthodontic Society.
Member of the American Academy of Implant Dentistry.
Reviewer for LKS, the peer-reviewed professional journal of the Czech Dental Chamber.
Author of dozens of lectures and hands-on courses for dentists in the Czech Republic and abroad.
He focuses primarily on oral rehabilitation with a particular emphasis on implantology.

Category:

Prosthodontics

Title:
Why Do Zirconia Restorations Fracture?

Zirconium dioxide ceramics demonstrate exceptionally high mechanical strength compared with other ceramic materials. Recent technological advances have led to substantial improvements in their optical properties. As a result, contemporary zirconia ceramics are increasingly used for monolithic fixed dental restorations fabricated entirely from zirconia eliminating the need for aesthetic veneering with less mechanically reliable materials that are prone to chipping, thereby improving overall restoration reliability.
Despite their high fracture toughness, zirconia-based dental restorations may still undergo mechanical failure. This presentation focuses on the factors most commonly associated with fractures of fixed zirconia ceramic restorations.

Learning Objectives:

1. To demonstrate the relationship between the mechanical properties of zirconia ceramics and their optical properties
2. To demonstrate how different types of zirconia blocks can influence the mechanical properties of zirconia-based dental restorations
3. To demonstrate the impact of the manufacturing process and laboratory processing technologies on the mechanical properties of zirconia-based dental restorations

ADA - CERP points: 0,25

Katrin Bekes
Austria

CV:

Katrin Bekes, DMD, PhD (Dr. med. dent. habil.), MME, is Professor and Chair of the Department of Pediatric Dentistry at the University Clinic of Dentistry, Medical University of Vienna, Austria. Dr. Bekes graduated from Dental School at Martin Luther University, Halle-Wittenberg, Germany in 2002. She submitted her DMD thesis (Dr. med. dent.) the following year and later gained her PhD in Dental Medicine (2012). She completed a Master of Medical Education at the University of Heidelberg in 2016. After graduating, Dr. Bekes was appointed Assistant Professor in the Department of Operative Dentistry and Periodontology at Martin Luther University, Halle-Wittenberg, Germany and prior to taking up her present position she was an Associate Professor in the Department of Paediatric Dentistry at that university. She is currently President of the German Society of Pediatric Dentistry, Vice President of the Austrian Society of Pediatric Dentistry.

Category:

Paedodontics

Title 1:
Molar Incisor Hypomineralization

Molar Incisor Hypomineralization (MIH) is a growing worldwide burden. The condition can be associated with dental complications that might affect patients‘ quality of life as well as create treatment challenges to dentists. Affected teeth are more prone to post-eruptive enamel breakdown and might show hypersensitivity. Available treatment options range from prevention, restoration, to extraction. The suitability of these, however, differs depending on a number of factors. Commonly identified factors are severity of the condition, presence of symptoms and the patient's dental age and expectation. The aim of the lecture is to describe currently available diagnostic criteria, discuss etiological factors, and present classifications as well as treatment options.

Learning Objectives:

1. Gain knowledge to diagnose MIH
2. Familiarize to graduate MIH affected teeth
3. Get to know the treatment of MIH teeth with regard to the severity

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:

MIH: Advancement in managing affected anterior teeth

Molar incisor hypomineralization (MIH) describes a common developmental condition, which results in defects of the enamel in first permanent molars frequently associated with affected incisors. Hypomineralized anterior teeth show opacities of different shades and extensions. They can disturb the esthetic appearance and impair quality of life.
The lecture aims to provide a comprehensive understanding of the diagnostic tools to characterize anterior MIH lesions, the clinical features and treatment approaches.

Learning Objectives:

1. Identify the clinical presentation and diagnostic challenges of MIH in anterior teeth
2. Understand the psychosocial and aesthetic implications of MIH on children and their families
3. Select suitable techniques to improve appearance

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Jiří Blahák
Czech Republic

CV:

„MUDr. MDDr. Jiří Blahák, Ph.D., is a specialist in oral and maxillofacial surgery and implantology, practicing at his private clinic, in Nové Město na Moravě, Czech Republic.
He graduated from Masaryk University in Brno in General Medicine (2011) and Dentistry (2014), and in 2019 completed his PhD, specialization in oral surgery, and was appointed Consultant in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. Since 2011, he has been part of the Oncosurgical Team at University Hospital Brno.
Dr. Blahák is an Assistant Professor at the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Masaryk University, and founder of the Bladent dental Education center.
An ITI Member since 2017 and ITI Fellow since 2025, he serves as Director of the ITI Study Club in Nové Město na Moravě and chaired the first ITI Congress for Czechia and Slovakia in 2023. He is an active international lecturer and educator in implantology.

Expertise topics: Digital workflow, guided surgery, immediate implant placement, autologous bone“

Category:

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Title:
Digital workflow for immediate implant placement

This session explores the role of digital workflow in immediate implant placement, particularly in compromised sockets where precision and risk management are critical to achieving successful functional and aesthetic outcomes. Emphasising the principle of "starting from the end," participants will examine how digital implantology enables clinicians to virtually perform surgery before entering the operatory, thereby reducing surgical uncertainty and improving predictability.
The lecture will cover the integration of digital data sources—including CBCT imaging, intraoral scans, clinical photography, and information systems—into a complete CAD/CAM workflow. Participants will gain insight into how digital planning facilitates the fabrication of surgical guides, provisional restorations, definitive abutments, and 3D-printed jaw models within a single-visit treatment protocol. Practical considerations for implementing an ergonomic and error-free digital workflow in daily specialist practice will also be discussed, with a focus on maximizing surgical accuracy, efficiency, and aesthetic outcomes in complex implant cases.

Learning Objectives:
1. Explain the principles and clinical rationale of digital workflow in immediate implant placement for compromised sockets.
2. Identify and integrate key digital data sources—including CBCT, intraoral scanning, and CAD/CAM technologies—into a comprehensive implant treatment workflow.
3. Apply digital planning concepts to improve surgical accuracy, risk reduction, workflow efficiency, and provisional restoration delivery in single-visit implant surgery.

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Daniel Černý
Czech Republic

CV:
Daniel Cerny (*1974) has received his dental degree at the Charles University, Medical School in Hradec Kralove (1998). Doctorate degree earned at Palacky University in Olomouc in 2018 with the topic of adhesive aesthetic reconstruction.
Previously an assistant professor at Charles University, Medical School in Hradec Kralove (1998-2007).
Private practice in Hradec Kralove limited to endodontics and adhesive dentistry since 2001.
Immediate Past President of the Czech Endodontic Association (CES) 2015-2023.
Member of the Scientific Board of the Czech Dental Chamber. (since 2022)
Co-founder and the first president of Czech Academy of Dental Esthetics (CADE) (2007-2009).
Editorial board member of LKS journal (Czech Dental Chamber Journal) (2009-2013)
International Member of AAE.
Author/co-author of 36 articles in dental journals. Co-author of 4 book chapters.
Lectures widely internationally on topics of endodontics and adhesive restorations with special focus on endo-restorations.

Category:
Endodontics

Title:
Non-Surgical Root Canal Re-treatment — State of the Art

Historically, endodontics evolved as a surgically driven discipline because limitations in canal debridement constrained outcomes. Contemporary magnification, rotary/ultrasonic instrumentation, and active irrigant activation now permit most failures to be resolved non-surgically, narrowing indications for apical surgery. Yet retreatment often requires access to obstructed anatomy. This lecture outlines a minimally invasive, reliability-oriented protocol centred on gentle, dentine-sparing manipulation. A novel technique—airscaler-driven activation of K-files—for gutta-percha removal is presented, designed to lessen lateral stresses and the risk of dentinal microcracks relative to more aggressive rotary strategies. Content includes case selection, safe removal of posts/cores/sealers, re-negotiation and disinfection with active irrigation, and immediate adhesive coronal sealing. Long-term outcomes from the presenter's practice are reviewed. A dedicated section addresses retreatment of resorcinol–formaldehyde ("Russian red") fillings: recognition, disruption/removal tactics, and restoration planning. Criteria for conversion to apical microsurgery or extraction are defined.

Learning Objectives:
1. Explain the biomechanical rationale for dentine-sparing retreatment, how lateral loads can initiate dentinal microcracks, and why a gentle approach improves reliability
2. Perform airscaler-driven K-file gutta-percha removal: indications, settings, tip selection, stroke control, and integration with heat/solvents
3. Diagnose and retreat resorcinol–formaldehyde ("Russian red") fillings: identification, canal re-entry, material disruption/removal, and restoration strategy

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

James Chow
Hong Kong, SAR

CV:
Dr. James Chow received his dental and medical degree from Hong Kong University in 1988 and 1998 and completed his specialist training in Oral and Maxillofacial surgery in Hong Kong in 1995. He is the Honorary Clinical Associate Professor at Hong Kong University and Shanghai Jiao-tong University. Dr. Chow is the founder of BRÅNEMARK OSSEOINTEGRATION CENTERS in Hong Klng and Shanghai. Dr. Chow has expertise in immediate implant loading, Zygomatic implant surgery, computer-assisted implant surgery, and robotic surgery. He lectures nationally and internationally and has published over 30 articles on relevant topics in peer review journals.

Category:
Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Title 1:
Beyond the Hype: Clinical Strengths and Real-World Barriers of Robotic Dental Implant Systems

Robotic assistance in dental implantology promises sub-millimeter precision, freedom from tremor/fatigue, and routine flapless surgery—sparking excitement. But does evidence match the hype?
Optimal placement yields >95% long-term success. Techniques evolved from freehand to static guides, dynamic navigation, and now haptic/semi-autonomous robotics.
Systems like Yomi (Neocis, FDA-cleared 2017; AI-powered Yomi S, 2025) have assisted ~100,000 implants; Chinese platforms (Yakebot, Remebot, THETA) add tens of thousands.
2024–2025 meta-analyses show robotic systems superior: 0.8–1.2 mm deviations, 1–3° angular vs. higher for others.
Benefits include real-time adjustments, protection of structures, reduced morbidity, and excellence in complex cases (edentulous, immediate loading).
Yet barriers remain: high costs limit to high-volume settings; steep learning curves; short-term data dominate, with few long-term RCTs.
This overview examines strengths, candid limitations, and future: greater autonomy, falling costs—standard or niche? Robotics holds transformative potential, but evidence-tempered adoption will shape its role.

Learning Objectives:

1. Compare the accuracy and safety outcomes of robotic computer-assisted implant surgery (r-CAIS) with freehand, static-guided, and dynamic navigation techniques, citing evidence from recent systematic reviews and meta-analyses
2. Participants will be able to critically evaluate the primary economic, technical, and evidentiary barriers limiting widespread adoption of robotic dental implant systems in diverse clinical settings
3. Articulate a balanced perspective on the future role of robotic systems in implant dentistry, weighing transformative potential against the need for evidence-grounded, selective implementation

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:
Keeping Clinical Decisions in Dentists' Hands

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Dina Debaybo
United Arab Emirates

CV:

Dr. Dina Samir Debaybo, a pioneer in Pediatric Dentistry in the UAE, brings decades of expertise and leadership to the field. Born in Beirut and trained at Boston University, she moved to Dubai in 1991, becoming the UAE's first Pediatric Dentist and the first U.S.-trained, American Board Certified specialist to practice in the country. Dr. Dina helped establish Pediatric dental standards across the Ministry of Health, DHA, and DHCC. Blending Arab heritage with American training, she has mentored hundreds of dentists and advanced inclusive care for children of determination. Inspired by the UAE's visionary spirit, her career reflects Dubai's growth—from Bur Dubai to Jumeirah. A regional trailblazer, she introduced the myofunctional approach to address sleep disordered breathing, mouth breathing, and teeth grinding, founding Dubai's only licensed Myobrace practice. She leads the Emirates Pediatric Dentistry Club and practices at her Jumeira Clinic.

Category:

Paedodontics

Title 1:

Towards an Integrative Approach in Growth and Development

In an integrative, holistic, and biologically driven mindset in Pediatric Dentistry, we will address the daily clinical challenges involved in managing defective developmental lesions of first permanent molars and permanent incisors, and transition into the dynamics of myofunctional and airway dentistry, by drawing on over ten years of follow-up cases and evidence-based outcomes. Dr. Dina Debaybo will examine the correlation between the increasing prevalence of avulsions and the rising incidence of flared incisors, a condition strongly linked to the mouth breathing epidemic. Dr. Dina will walk us through the early management of growth modification, emphasizing myofunctional aspects such as mouth breathing and incorrect swallowing. She will present a road map for early intervention, illustrated by clinical cases with over 10 years of follow-up.

Learning Objectives:

1. Examine the paradigm shift from airway-centered breathing to nasal breathing, and understand how restoring essential physiological functions can influence growth and potentially reduce the need for early orthodontic intervention in children
2. Develop the ability to connect symptoms such as grinding and snoring to potential underlying diagnoses, and learn how to perform appropriate occlusal assessments in children as early as 2 years of age
3. Be able to define and diagnosis the red flags for mouth breathing and incorrect swallowing

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:
Roadmap to Growth Modification: A Very Early Intervention

Dr. Dina Debaybo will examine the correlation between the growing prevalence of the mouth-breathing epidemic. Emphasis will be placed on early growth modification and myofunctional considerations, including mouth breathing and dysfunctional swallowing patterns. Attendees will be guided through a practical roadmap for early intervention, illustrated by clinical cases demonstrating long-term, stable results.

Learning Objectives:
1. Understand the impact of mouth breathing on craniofacial growth and dental development
2. Identify early myofunctional and airway-related risk factors in pediatric patients
3. Apply growth modification strategies focused on function, airway health, and long-term stability

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Xuliang Deng
China

CV:
Dr. Deng received his Ph.D. in 1999 from Peking University Hospital of Stomatology and has 26 years of clinical experience in prosthodontics. He is a Member of the Academic Division of the Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences and serves as President of the Peking University School of Stomatology. He is also Director of the National Center for Stomatology and the National Engineering Research Center for Oral Biomaterials and Digital Medical Devices, and Deputy Director of the National Clinical Research Center for Oral Diseases.
Dr. Deng is the Founding Chair of the Scientific Research Management Branch of the Chinese Stomatological Association, a Fellow of the International College of Dentists, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry, and a Visiting Fellow at the National University of Singapore. His research focuses on advanced prosthodontics, dental biomaterials, and intelligent technologies in stomatology.

Category:
Prosthodontics

Title 1:
CAD/CAM custom fiber post-and-core

Restoring endodontically-treated teeth with severe coronal loss presents significant clinical challenges due to poor retention, high fracture risk, and compromised aesthetics. Prefabricated fiber posts often fail to adapt to non-circular or funnel-shaped root canals, resulting in thick cement layers, reduced bond strength, and elevated debonding rates. Metal posts, although stronger, exhibit elastic moduli far exceeding that of dentin, which increase susceptibility to vertical root fractures, while also causing tissue discoloration, corrosion, allergic potential, and imaging artifacts.
To address these limitations, we developed a novel fiber-reinforced resin composite material for chairside CAD/CAM systems. This material enables the fabrication of custom, one-piece post-and-core restorations that can be specifically tailored to fit the individual root canal anatomy precisely. Its elastic modulus (~18 GPa) closely mimics that of natural dentin, which optimizes stress distribution, thereby reducing the risks of root fracture. The CAD/CAM custom fiber post-and-core received China's Class III Medical Device Certification (NMPA 20213170796; 20233171723) in 2021 and 2023.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understanding the clinical limitations of conventional fiber and metal posts in restoring severely damaged endodontically-treated teeth
2. Description of the material properties, digital workflow, and clinical advantages of CAD/CAM-custom fiber post-and-core
3. Introduction of the 2025 clinical guidelines in China — “Guidelines for computer-aided design/computer-aided manufacturing custom fiber post-and-core”

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:

Ion Current Conduction

Dentin hypersensitivity, characterized by sharp pain arising from exposed dentin, affects millions of people worldwide. The long-standing hydrodynamic hypothesis can neither explain the rapid onset of pain nor account for the limited treatment efficacy. To overcome these limitations, we hereby propose a paradigm-shifting ion conduction mechanism, redefining dentinal tubules as ion-selective and rectifying biological nanochannels. Electrochemical mapping revealed an asymmetric potential gradient within tubules, with external stimuli (thermal, tactile, chemical) triggering microampere-level currents. This thus validates a new „stimulus-current-pain“ model based on millisecond signal transduction. Guided by this mechanism, we developed polycation-based desensitizers that can precisely modulate the electrical microenvironment of dentin, which achieved rapid and sustained pain relief in clinical trials. This new paradigm shifts dentin hypersensitivity management from passive occlusion to active electrochemical regulation, thus offering a novel therapeutic strategy.

Learning Objectives:

1. Discuss the limitations of the classical hydrodynamic hypothesis in failing to explain key clinical features of dentin hypersensitivity, such as instantaneous pain and chemical sensitivity
2. Explain the novel ion conduction mechanism, with dentinal tubules acting as functional, ion-selective nanochannels and the resultant „stimulus-current-pain“ transduction model
3. Evaluate the clinical potential of electrochemical regulation strategies (exemplified by polycation-based desensitizers) in achieving rapid and sustained relief of dentin hypersensitivity

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Rena D'Souza
United States

CV:

Rena N. D'Souza, DDS, MS, PhD
Ninth Director
National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research
National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, USA
Dr. Rena D'Souza recently retired as the ninth Director of the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research, National Institutes of Health. She was deeply committed to the organization's mission which is to advance fundamental knowledge about dental, oral, and craniofacial health and disease and translate these findings into prevention, early detection, and treatment strategies that improve overall health for all individuals and communities across the lifespan.
As the director of NIDCR, Dr. D'Souza was responsible for allocating the institute's annual budget of over $520 million, supporting basic, translational, and clinical research in areas of oral cancer, orofacial pain, tooth decay, periodontal disease, salivary gland dysfunction, craniofacial development and the oral complications of systemic diseases.

Category:

Oral Medicine

Title 1:

Research on the Status of Women's Health : Global Perspectives

Gender-based differences significantly influence the presentation, progression, and management of dental, oral, and craniofacial conditions. This presentation will provide a clinically oriented overview of diseases with increased prevalence in women and their impact on oral health and overall quality of life. Particular emphasis will be placed on the clinical characteristics, diagnostic challenges, and management strategies for Sjögren's syndrome, temporomandibular disorders (TMD), and chronic orofacial pain conditions. The discussion will integrate current evidence on pathophysiology, risk factors, and patient-reported outcomes to support improved clinical decision-making. Practical implications for diagnosis, interdisciplinary management, and patient-centered care will be addressed, with a focus on strategies that are applicable across diverse healthcare settings. The goal is to support clinicians in delivering more precise, evidence-based, and individualized care for female patients with complex oral and craniofacial conditions.

Learning Objectives:

1. Name the most common diseases and disorders of the craniofacial complex that affect women more than me
2. Understand the chief dental and oral manifestations seen in Sjogren's Disease and describe how research is revealing the underlying mechanisms and prefered treatment strategies
3. Outline the various initiatives currently in place that highlight the global impact of diseases that negatively impact women's health
4. Cite two examples of progress made in discovering the root cause of diseases that affect women's health

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:
Dentistry is at a Tipping Point: How do we translate what we know into what we do

Rapid advances in science and technology are creating new opportunities to improve the prevention, diagnosis, and management of dental, oral, and craniofacial diseases. However, many longstanding clinical challenges remain insufficiently addressed, continuing to impact patient outcomes and quality of life. This presentation will examine how integrating clinical research more directly into routine dental practice can accelerate the translation of evidence into care. Particular emphasis will be placed on the role of clinician-scientists and practice-based research in developing and evaluating effective preventive, diagnostic, and therapeutic strategies. Selected case examples will illustrate how dentist-led research has contributed to advances in patient care and influenced broader medical practice. In addition, the session will explore how health system structures, policy frameworks, and sociocultural factors shape clinical decision-making and research priorities. The presentation will conclude with recommendations for integrating research into clinical workflows, supporting evidence-based practice, and strengthening the role of dental professionals in shaping future care models.

Learning Objectives:
1. Describe how dentistry evolved as a science-based profession and know the names of dentists whose discoveries transformed the fields of medicine
2. List the most prevalent oral health conditions that place health burdens globally
3. Know the advances in science and technology that are available to drive cures adn therapies for the most common dental, oral and craniofacial diseases

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Maxime Ducret
France

CV:
Maxime is a professor at Claude Bernard Lyon 1 University and a clinician at the Hospices Civils de Lyon (HCL), where he teaches digital dentistry and leads research at the interface of biomaterials, tissue engineering, and artificial intelligence in dentistry. After completing his PhD in Lyon and a visiting professor position in McGill (Montréal) on innovative approaches in regenerative dentistry, he continued his work on biomaterials, pulp inflammation, and tissue regeneration strategies. His current research focuses on dental pulp regeneration, the design of therapeutic antimicrobial peptides, and the development of trustworthy AI solutions for dentistry.

Category:
Symposia, General Restorative Dentistry

Title 1:
The Diversity of Artificial Intelligence in Dentistry: Toward more Sustainability?

Artificial intelligence (AI) is transforming dentistry through advances in diagnostics, treatment planning, education, and administration. Despite its clear potential, the adoption of AI remains fragmented and uneven. The landscape of AI applications in dentistry spans diverse users, tasks, and contexts, which offers challenges (but also opportunities) for sustainable integration. This presentation critically examines the conditions necessary for long-term, responsible deployment of AI in dentistry, identifying some key barriers such as siloed innovation, ethical uncertainty, and unequal infrastructure. Without cohesive engagement across stakeholder groups and collective actions, such as curriculum development, development of ethical frameworks, and regulatory initiatives, sustainable AI implementation might remain in distance. Finally, it outlines strategic steps for leveraging the diversity of the profession as a driver for sustainability.

Learning Objectives:

1. Map current AI applications, across diagnostics, treatment planning, education, and administration, and recognize how diverse users and contexts shape adoption
2. Learn to identify and assess the impact of siloed innovation and unequal infrastructure on long-term deployment
3. Identify the collective actions necessary to drive the sustainable implementation of AI in dentistry

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Title 2:

Integrating Artificial Intelligence into Smile Design: Opportunities and Challenges

Smile design lies at the crossroads of science and perception. It depends not only on measurable features such as symmetry, tooth proportions, and gingival display, but also on cultural and emotional factors.
The recent integration of artificial intelligence (AI) is reshaping clinical and laboratory procedures, allowing practitioners to analyze and visualize smiles with greater precision and speed, while also facilitating communication between all stakeholders.
However, its use raises important questions about accuracy, explainability, accountability and the representation of socio-cultural diversity.
This presentation will explore how AI can enhance smile design protocols while emphasizing the need for a responsible, patient-centered approach that builds trust between clinicians, dental technicians, and patients.

Learning Objectives:

1. Identify key scientific, perceptual, and cultural factors influencing smile esthetics and design
2. Explain how AI enhances smile analysis, visualization, and communication in clinical workflows
3. Assess the ethical and patient-centered considerations of using AI in smile design

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Daniel Edelhoff
Germany

CV:

Associate Professor, Department of Prosthetic Dentistry,
Medical Center, LMU Ludwig-Maximilians-University Munich,
Daniel Edelhoff served as Visiting Professor at the Dental Clinical Research Center of the Oregon Health and Sciences University, Portland, Oregon from 1999 to 2001. He granted his Ph.D. in June 2003 at the University of Aachen. From 2014 to 2025 he was Director and Chair at the Department of Prosthodontics and Dental Material Sciences at the Ludwig-Maximilians-University in Munich. He is board certified Specialist in Prosthodontics, Fellow Member of the American Academy of Esthetic Dentistry (AAED) and International College of Dentists (ICD). Since 2014 he is Active Member of the European Academy of Esthetic Dentistry (EAED). From 2016 to 2025 he was the President of the German Association of Dental Technology (ADT). 2019 to 2025 he was the Academic Dean in Dental Medicine at the LMU, Munich. In 2021 he was elected as Scientific Chair of the 1st EAED Virtual Meeting.

Category:

General Restorative Dentistry

Title 1:

Innovative Pre-treatment Options for Complex Rehabilitations

Digital technologies offer access to more diagnostic information and enable a higher predictability. With the transfer of the wax-up into monolithic polymer materials, innovative options for the clinical evaluation of esthetics and function are available. CAD/CAM-fabricated bi-maxillary splints allow to exploring the final treatment goal in reversible test drives. Based on removability of the splints, surgical, periodontal, and restorative pre-treatments can be integrated in this period. The transfer into definitive restorations can be divided into multiple treatment steps, minimizing risk factors of complex rehabilitations.

Learning Objectives:

1. To differentiate pre-treatment options with CAD/CAM-fabricated polymers
2. To understand material selection criteria to ensure durable CAD/CAM-based temporaries
3. To identify the treatment steps for the transfer into definitive restorations

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:

All-Ceramics in Fixed Prosthodontics – State of the Art

Today's spectrum on all-ceramics offers a large range of indications in fixed prosthodontics. Apart from a great number of glass-ceramics, the class of dental ceramics is also comprised of different types of zirconia materials, which continuously being enhanced and modified. Each ceramic type is associated with a specific preparation design and luting mode to ensure a satisfying long-term clinical success rate. With these developments, important changes of treatment concepts in fixed prosthodontics are taken place, which affect the professional life of dental practitioners. The lecture gives an overview over advances in fixed prosthodontics by the use of different ceramic types and provides scientifically based support in material selection, from single tooth restorations to Fixed Dental Prostheses. Even for specialist Selection of the ceramic material will strongly influence the preparation design.

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Learning Objectives:
1. To identify the potential and limitations of specific ceramic types in different fields of fixed prosthodontics
2. To describe preparation designs and luting modes assigned for different types of ceramics
3. To understand material selection criteria and occlusal concept to ensure durable all-ceramic restorations

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Maria Marta Fernandez
Argentina

CV:
A graduate of the University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dr María Marta Fernandez is in private practice with a specialisation in periodontics and implantology. Associate Professor at the University of Buenos Aires. Dr Fernandez is a lecturer in periodontal surgery and implants at courses, congresses and ITI Study Clubs on an international level. She is the author and co-author of number of research papers in dentistry and an ITI Fellow and Member of the Women Implantology Network Core Group (WIN). In addition, she is a Member of the Sociedad Española de Periodoncia (SEPA) and the Sociedad Argentina de Periodoncia (SAP).

Category:
Periodontics

Title 1:
The Perio-Prosthetic Interface in Esthetic Implant Dentistry

Esthetic success in implant dentistry depends not only on osseointegration but also on the integration between peri-implant soft tissues and the prosthetic restoration. The perio–prosthetic interface is a critical zone where biological principles and restorative design interact, influencing tissue stability, emergence profile, and long-term esthetic outcomes.
This lecture reviews peri-implant soft tissue biology, key anatomical factors, and the impact of prosthetic design on mucosal stability. Clinical strategies to enhance tissue thickness, manage the transmucosal profile, and support stable peri-implant architecture will be presented through clinical cases and practical protocols, providing tools for predictable and natural-looking implant rehabilitations.

Learning Objectives:

1. Analyze the biological principles that regulate peri-implant soft tissue behavior at the perio–prosthetic interface
2. Assess anatomical and tissue-related determinants influencing esthetic outcomes in implant rehabilitation
3. Critically evaluate the impact of prosthetic design and transmucosal contour on peri-implant mucosal stability

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:

Surgical solutions without using soft tissue autografts

Soft tissue augmentation has traditionally relied on autogenous grafts to enhance tissue volume and stability. However, increasing patient morbidity, limited donor availability, and esthetic demands have driven the development of alternative surgical approaches that avoid soft tissue autografts. This lecture will present contemporary surgical solutions designed to optimize soft tissue conditions around teeth and implants without harvesting autogenous grafts. Particular emphasis will be placed on the use of connective tissue substitutes and biomaterials not only for soft tissue augmentation but also in conjunction with guided bone regeneration procedures. Biological rationale, material selection, and surgical protocols will be critically analyzed. Through clinical cases, participants will understand how combining soft and hard tissue substitutes can enhance volumetric stability, minimize morbidity, and support long-term functional and esthetic outcomes.

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Peter Fritz
Canada

CV:

Dr. Fritz is a certified specialist in periodontics and founder of an innovative periodontal practice in Fonthill, Ontario. His clinical expertise encompasses dental implant treatment, hard and soft tissue reconstruction, and the interdisciplinary advancement of long-term periodontal wellness.

Beyond clinical practice, he brings a unique multidisciplinary perspective to dentistry. He holds an MBA from Northwestern University and dual law degrees from the University of Toronto. He is currently pursuing his fourth master's degree in artificial intelligence at IMD in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Dr. Fritz chairs the Committee on Artificial Intelligence and Emerging Digital Technology for the Royal College of Dentists of Canada and serves as an AI consultant to several provincial dental regulatory bodies.

He also maintains academic appointments at four universities, embodying his guiding principle: „Never stop learning, because the world around you never stops teaching."

Category:

Periodontics, Symposia

Title 1:
AI in a Fractious World: Disintermediation, Disruption, and the Future of Dental Expertise

In an era of fractured public trust, AI in dentistry is both a disruptor of expertise and an amplifier of innovation. This session explores how generative AI challenges clinical authority by disintermediating decision-making, reshaping documentation, and shifting risk from dentists to developers and sometimes to patients. We examine when AI tools act as scribes or second opinions, and when outputs become clinical judgments requiring documentation, attribution, and ethical accountability. In a world where digital care is voluntary but digital risk is not, clinicians must confront systems that trend toward the mean and then degrade. We explore how AI reshapes education, documentation, and diagnostics, asking what it means to practice dentistry when authority is ambient, invisible, and increasingly shared. The challenge ahead is not to catch up to technology but to define what safe, transparent, and compassionate AI looks like before it defines us.

Learning Objectives:
1. Differentiate between AI outputs that augment clinical workflow and those that require professional judgment, documentation, and attribution to meet ethical and legal standards in dental practice
2. Evaluate the risks and regulatory implications of disintermediated expertise, including how AI shifts decision-making authority and alters relationships between clinician, patient, and system
3. Design defensible workflows for integrating generative AI into diagnostics, documentation, and education that preserve clinical excellence, transparency, and patient trust in dental care

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:
Artificial Intelligence in Dentistry: Foundations for Ethical and Effective Practice

While diagnostic AI enhances pattern detection, it falters precisely where dental training matters most: identifying dangerous outliers. This session explores how AI-powered tools can enhance diagnostic accuracy while preserving the clinical intuition and empathy that define expert care. We'll examine real-world uses in predictive, diagnostic, operational, professional and compassionate AI domains. We will focus on how AI complements, and when it complicates, clinical decision-making. Case studies highlight moments where AI strengthens confidence and where it challenges judgment. Attendees will gain frameworks for documenting AI influence in the patient record, supporting transparency, trust, and defensibility. We address how AI can reduce clinician bias while introducing new forms of algorithmic bias, and explore strategies for patient communication when AI findings diverge from human impression. Ultimately, diagnostic AI should not diminish the role of the dentist but should protect time for compassion and sharpen the human lens on patient care.

Learning Objectives:
1. Identify diagnostic outliers where AI pattern recognition fails and clinical risk concentrates, applying the specialized training that dental education provides for recognizing atypical presentations and complex cases that fall outside standard algorithmic patterns and require expert clinical interpretation
2. Communicate AI diagnostic findings to patients effectively, explaining when technology supports clinical assessment while maintaining trust in professional expertise. Learn to discuss cases where AI and clinical judgment diverge, ensuring patients understand the role of both technology and human expertise in their care
3. Implement quality assurance protocols for AI diagnostics, including validation of AI findings against clinical judgment and documentation of diagnostic reasoning. Establish workflows that capture both AI contributions and clinical decision-making processes to ensure transparency, accountability, and defensible patient care records

Differentiate the five domains of AI in dentistry- Operational, Diagnostic, Predictive, Professional and Compassionate applications

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Kai Yuan Fu
China

CV:

Professor Fu from Peking University School of Stomatology, he graduated from Zhejiang Medical University in 1988, obtained a Master's degree from West China University of Medical Science in 1991, and earned a Doctor's degree from Peking University in 1994. From 1996 to 1998, he worked as a postdoctoral fellow at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Sentistry. In 2002, he served as a visiting professor at the School of Medicine, University of North Carolina. From 2007 to 2008, he worked as a senior researcher at the Pain Research Center, MGH, Harvard Medical School.
He previously served as the Director of the TMD & Orofacial Pain Center as well as the Department of Medical Imaging at Peking University School and Hospital of Stomatology. He also held the role of Chairman of the Society of TMD and Occlusion, Chinese Stomatological Association.
He Has published over 150 papers as the first or corresponding author, edited 3 textbooks/monographs.

Category:

Symposia, Orofacial Pain

Title 1:

Non-surgical disc reduction therapy for TMJ disc displacement without reduction

Disc displacement without reduction (DDw/oR) is a common subtype of temporomandibular disorders (TMDs) that can lead to orofacial pain, limited mouth opening, and potential progression to degenerative joint disease (DJD). This lecture will address four key aspects: (1) the strong association between TMJ DJD and DDw/oR, (2) the non-surgical disc reduction protocol for DDw/oR, (3) factors influencing the success of non-surgical disc repositioning, and (4) the role of disc reduction in promoting condylar regenerative remodeling. Our clinical experience and research findings indicate that: (1) DDw/oR predisposes the condyle to degenerative changes in adolescents, a stage of active condylar remodeling, (2) the TMJ condyle exhibits significant self-repair capacity, enabling complete recovery from early-stage DJD through regenerative remodeling, (3) disc reduction treatment followed by anterior repositioning splint therapy is an effective and promising treatment for early TMJ DJD associated with disc displacement, (4) non-surgical disc reduction treatment for DDw/oR is most successful when initiated within 3 months of symptom onset.

Learning Objectives:

1. To understand the specific detriments of TMD disc displacement without reduction in adolescents
2. To understand that early TMJ degenerative changes could be fully repaired after disc reduction treatment
3. To explain the procedures and treatment indications for Non-surgical disc reduction therapy

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:
Risk of TMD in Oral Implant and Prosthetic Treatment

Temporomandibular disorders (TMD) are prevalent in the general population, with a significant proportion of patients exhibiting no symptoms or signs. However, dental treatments may induce TMD symptoms and signs, and improper management could lead to doctor-patient disputes. This presentation analyzes and discusses several typical cases to explore how to assess and avoid the risk of TMD in oral implant and prosthetic treatments.

Learning Objectives:
1. Understand what are TMD risks in oral implant and prosthetic treatment
2. Understand how to assess TMD risks
3. Understand how to avoid TMD risks

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Alexis Gaudin
France

CV:
Pr. Alexis Gaudin, PhD (2015), HDR (2020), is a full-time professor and Endodontist at Nantes University Hospital and the dental school at Nantes Université. He is recognized as a leading expert in pulp biology and the immune response in the dental pulp. Pr. Gaudin is the President of the French Society of Endodontics and a certified member of the European Society of Endodontics. An accomplished researcher, Prof. Gaudin joined the INSERM 1229 RMeS (Regenerative Medicine and Skeleton) laboratory in 2018. His work focuses on regenerative endodontics, with expertise in the immunomodulatory properties of mesenchymal stem cells and molecules involved in the resolution of inflammation. He leads pioneering projects which explore cell-free therapeutic approaches for dental pulp regeneration. Prof. Gaudin's academic journey includes a year as a visiting researcher at the University of the Pacific in San Francisco.

Category:
Symposia, Endodontics

Title 1:
From haemostasis to a hermetic seal

Vital pulp therapy (VPT) aims to preserve pulpal vitality by controlling inflammation and providing conditions conducive to healing and long-term function. Beyond case selection and diagnosis, effective haemostasis and proper management of the pulp wound are key determinants of success, particularly when Hydraulic calcium silicate–based materials are used.
This presentation focuses on the sequence from haemostasis to hermetic sealing in VPT, addressing the role of irrigants, haemostatic agents, and the timing of bioceramic placement. The effects of commonly used irrigants and haemostatic strategies on blood control, pulp tissue compatibility, and dentin surface characteristics are reviewed. Particular attention is given to the influence of residual bleeding on the setting reaction, adaptation, and sealing ability of bioceramics, as well as to the clinical relevance of immediate versus delayed placement. Practical, evidence-based guidance is provided to enhance the predictability of VPT outcomes.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understanding the biological importance of haemostasis in vital pulp therapy: Rapid and controlled haemostasis is not merely a technical step but a biological indicator of pulp health and healing potential. Prolonged or uncontrolled bleeding may suggest irreversible inflammation and is associated with poorer outcomes.
2. Identifying appropriate irrigants and haemostatic agents for VPT: A range of irrigants and haemostatic agents are used during VPT, each with distinct biological and chemical properties. A clear understanding of these agents enables clinicians to select protocols that balance bleeding control, biological compatibility, and material performance.
3. Determining the optimal timing for bioceramic placement following haemostasis: The timing of bioceramic placement is critical to achieving a stable hermetic seal. Placement onto a bleeding surface or in the presence of residual blood proteins can alter the hydration, setting reaction, and mechanical properties of calcium silicate–based materials. Conversely, excessive delay or overly aggressive drying may compromise pulp vitality.

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Title 2:

Extracellular Vesicles for Dental Pulp Repair and Regeneration

The management of inflamed or injured dental pulp remains a core challenge in endodontics. Conventional root canal therapy controls infection but eliminates the pulp's regenerative capacity. Regenerative endodontic procedures now aim to preserve or restore vitality, with extracellular vesicles (EVs) emerging as a promising cell-free, immunomodulatory, and pro-regenerative approach.
This presentation will highlight advances in EVs derived from stem cells of the apical papilla (SCAP) for pulp repair. We will review preclinical and translational evidence showing how EVs modulate inflammation, support angiogenesis and neurogenesis, and activate resident progenitors. Particular attention will be given to their cargo—specialized pro-resolving mediators, growth factors, and miRNAs—and its integration into smart biomaterials for controlled delivery. Endodontists will gain perspectives on how EV-based therapies could complement or even replace cell-based regeneration. Practical issues of sourcing, safety, and clinical translation will also be discussed. EVs represent a paradigm shift: from removing the pulp to enabling its healing.

Learning Objectives:

1. Describe the biological functions and therapeutic potential of extracellular vesicles (EVs) derived from dental stem cells in the context of pulp regeneration
2. Compare EV-based strategies with current regenerative endodontic protocols in terms of feasibility, clinical integration, and future applicability
3. Evaluate the mechanisms by which EVs modulate inflammation and promote tissue repair in the pulpal microenvironment

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Tomasz Gedrange
Germany

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Professor and Director of Department of Orthodontics, Dresden University of Technology, Germany Study of dentistry at the Friedrich Schiller University (FSU) Jena, Germany Study of medicine at the Wroclaw Medical University, Poland 2002 Education as tutor in PBL (Problem based learning), Harvard University education programme1993-1995 Assistant at the Institute of Pharmacology and Toxicology at the FSU Jena, Germany 2004-2011 Professor and Director of Department of Orthodontics, Preventive and Pediatric Dentistry Centre of Dentistry and Oral Health, Ernst-Moritz-Arndt-University, Greifswald, Germany Since 2010 – Professor in the department of dental surgery at Medical University of Wroclaw, Poland 2013 nomination from president Republic of Poland to professor (the title of Presidential Professors) Since 2011 - Professor in Department of Orthodontics, Medical Faculty Carl Gustav Carus, Dresden University of Technology, Germany

Category:

Orthodontics

Title 1:

Application of regenerative medicine to improve orthodontic treatment outcomes.

Alveolar bone seems to play a key role in providing support to the teeth, which are anchored to the bone by desmodontal fibers. The bone resorption and remodeling process in this region is subject to completely different stepsthan in other regions . The progressive alveolar bone resorption process occurs due to a loss of anatomic, biologic and mechanical factors. First we need to understand the bone.
Tooth extraction ore their excessive inclination protrusion to typical bone deficiency of ridge width and height of alveolar crest. To understand bone rebuilding, we will compare different types of bone graft products. In order to avoid harvesting an autograft, and thereby eliminating additional surgical procedures and risks, bone grafting materials and substitutes are alternative filler materials to be used for ridge augmentation. At the end of the lecture the clinical case will show bone reconstruction in the patient‘s upper jaw which will allow you to understand the problems of orthodontic tooth movement

Learning Objectives:

1. Undersrand what is alveolar bone
2. Understand the concept of bone regeneration in the upper jaw
3. Understand what types of regeneration exist and what is to be used for for bone regeneration

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:
Beyond Autografts: Advances in Bone Substitute Materials

An abundance of surgical and orthodontic treatment plans and options are available today, limited only by medical contraindications, time, and the financial resources of a given patient. The amount of suitable bone defines the type of dental therapy.
Alveolar bone seems to play a key role in providing support to the teeth, which are anchored to the bone by desmodontal fibers. The progressive alveolar bone resorption process occurs due to a loss of anatomic, biologic and mechanical factors. Bone defects in the jaw lead to loosening and loss of teeth. In many cases bone lost, this is caused by incorrect orthodontic treatment or muscle imbalance.
Despite the use of standard treatment methods, the therapy is always planned and carried out individually for each patient. It is particularly important to choose a good bone regeneration product.
To achieve good results, digital planning and therapy will be used more and more frequently. To avoid the removal of autograft, and thereby eliminating additional surgical procedures and risks, human bone grafting materials and substitutes are alternative filler materials, which can be used for ridge augmentation.

Learning Objectives:
1. To understand and apply treatment strategies for the correction and removal of anterior dental crowding in orthodontic and restorative care.
2. To evaluate treatment options from both economic and therapeutic perspectives in the planning of orthodontic and surgical interventions.
3. To understand the principles and clinical applications of digital reconstruction techniques for the management of bone defects.

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Howard Glückman
South Africa

CV:
Professor Howard Gluckman, BDS, MChD (Cum Laude), PhD (Summa Cum Laude) is a globally recognised leader in implant dentistry and periodontics. With nearly 30 years of clinical and academic experience, he is renowned for pioneering Partial Extraction Therapy, autogenous bone grafting, and soft tissue management. He is Co-Founder and Clinical Director of the Implant & Aesthetic Academy (IAA) in Cape Town and London, Adjunct Professor at the University of the Western Cape, and Visiting Professor at the University of Sarajevo. A respected researcher and international lecturer, Prof. Gluckman has published extensively and serves on several editorial and scientific boards, including DentalXP. In 2024, he received the DentalXP Morton Amsterdam Lifetime Achievement Award for his contributions to education and innovation in implant dentistry.

Category:
Symposia, Periodontics

Title 1:
Complex Hard and Soft Tissue Defects in the Anterior Maxilla

This lecture addresses the management of complex hard and soft tissue defects in the anterior maxilla, encompassing strategies from preservation to full restoration. We will delve into the intricacies of bone grafting and soft tissue grafting, discussing the optimal sources and techniques for harvesting these grafts. Our discussion will include the latest advancements in Partial Extraction Therapy (PET) and the socket shield technique, highlighting their roles in preventing alveolar ridge collapse post-extraction. By exploring these methods, participants will gain a comprehensive understanding of how to effectively manage and rehabilitate challenging anterior maxillary defects, ultimately enhancing patient outcomes and maintaining long-term oral health.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the biological and clinical factors that contribute to complex hard and soft tissue defects in the anterior maxilla, and evaluate preservation-to-restoration strategies for optimal long-term outcomes
2. Analyse and apply evidence-based techniques in bone and soft tissue grafting, including indications, harvesting methods, and decision-making for selecting appropriate graft sources in challenging anterior cases
3. Evaluate the role of Partial Extraction Therapy (PET) and the socket shield technique in maintaining ridge integrity, and integrate these approaches into treatment planning to prevent post-extraction collapse and improve aesthetic and functional results

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Title 2:
The management of complicated defects in the aesthetic zone

The aesthetic zone presents several very specific problems which are exacerbated following tooth loss. The loss of bone and soft issues, as well as the natural gingival contour, makes replacing the teeth with implants a huge challenge. The attention to detail regarding new bone growth followed by soft tissue grafting and prosthetic soft tissue development are key to achieving an excellent aesthetic result that is stable over the long term. There are a number of key parameters that need to be followed to achieve the predictability of our results. The decision-making tree is paramount and differs from patient to patient, and all of these factors will be brought together in an algorithm that allows one to choose the best treatment option for the patient. From Digital Smile design to choice of bone graft material to timing of soft tissue surgery. The lecture will share more than 25 years of failure and success, but with a constant striving for improvement and excellence.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the biological and aesthetic challenges associated with implant replacement in the aesthetic zone, including bone loss, soft tissue deficiencies, and disruption of natural gingival architecture following tooth loss
2. Evaluate and apply key parameters and protocols for managing complex defects, incorporating bone regeneration, soft tissue grafting, prosthetic soft-tissue development, and digital planning tools (e.g., Digital Smile Design) to achieve predictable, long-term aesthetic outcomes
3. Integrate a structured decision-making algorithm into clinical practice, assessing patient-specific variables, graft material selection, and optimal surgical timing—while learning from real-world successes and failures to enhance treatment planning and execution

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Ladislav Gregor
Czech Republic

CV:

Graduated in dentistry at Masaryk University in Brno in 2005, where he continued as a an Assistant at the Department of Restorative Dentistry and Endodontics at St. Anne's University Hospital in Brno (2005-2007) and later as an Assistant in the Department of Cariology and Endodontics Dentistry, School of Dentistry, University of Geneva, Switzerland (2007-2014). Since 2007 he works in private practice in Sorriso Dental Clinic in Brno (Czech Republic). He defended a doctorate thesis (Dr. Med.Dent.) at the University of Geneva (Switzerland) in 2016 and also a Ph.D. thesis at the Academic Centre for Dentistry Amsterdam (ACTA) in Amsterdam (Netherlands) in 2017. Lectures at universities in Geneva, Amsterdam and Barcelona. Lectured in the postgraduate training program: Master of Aesthetic and Microinvasive dentistry – University of Geneva. Certified CADE member – lecturer of the CADE Curriculum.

Category:

Prosthodontics

Title 1:

Shoulderless Preparation

In recent years, the trend toward minimally invasive tooth preparation has gained increasing attention in prosthodontics. One prominent example is the shoulderless preparation technique, which offers an alternative to traditional chamfer or shoulder designs for all-ceramic crowns. Originating from the concept of biologically oriented preparation technique (BOPT), the shoulderless approach allows for greater preservation of sound tooth structure, a smoother transition between restoration and gingiva, and improved long-term stability of the marginal tissues.
This lecture will focus on the principles and indications of shoulderless preparation, its clinical workflow, the selection of appropriate restorative materials (especially modern hybrid and monolithic ceramics), and the integration of digital technology that enhances precision and predictability. Clinical cases will illustrate comparisons with conventional shoulder or chamfer preparations, along with a discussion of the biological, functional, and aesthetic implications of this technique.

Learning Objectives:

1. Clear understanding of the advantages and limitations of shoulderless preparation, supported by current evidence and practical recommendations for everyday clinical use
2. The aim is to provide participants with a clear understanding of the advantages and limitations of shoulderless preparation, supported by current evidence and practical recommendations for everyday clinical use

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Dominik Gross
Germany

CV:

Dominik Gross is a German bioethicist, dentist and physician. He is full professor and managing director of the Institute of History, Theory and Ethics in Medicine at RWTH Aachen University and president of the Clinical Ethics Committee of the University Hospital Aachen. Gross studied dentistry and medicine at Saarland University and the University of Ulm (State Exam in Dentistry 1989, Dr. med. dent. 1991; State Medical Exam 2000, Dr. med. 2001) as well as history, philosophy and archeology at Saarland University (Master of arts 1990, PhD 1993). After completing his habilitation thesis, he was appointed associate professor at the University of Wurzburg (1999). In June 2005 he was appointed full professor at the RWTH Aachen University. He is part of the advisory boards of several bioethical journals and book series. Gross has specialized in technology assessment and technology ethics with a special focus on medical and dental technology.

Category:

Public Health, Symposia

Title 1:

Digital dentistry and AI applications from an ethical perspective

It is undisputed that digitization and AI applications offer many opportunities and potential in dentistry—yet they must be used judiciously and must meet certain normative requirements. This is where ethics comes into play. Like any innovation, the application of AI creates a number of new problems that need to be considered and, if possible, solved. The presentation will outline the most important issues and possible solutions.

Learning Objectives:

1. Bias in the data sets – underrepresentation of certain patient groups
2. Automation bias
3. Lack of equal access to AI applications

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:

AI Ethics with special consideration of data security

When talking about AI ethics, data security and endangered personal rights quickly come to mind. This short presentation addresses these issues, but also focuses on other ethical problems that arise from the perspective of (dental) patients, such as the misrepresentation of certain patient groups in the data, the sometimes inadequately verified quality standards of new AI applications, unequal access to these applications, the threat of deskilling among doctors, a loss of trust in the dentist-patient relationship as a result of the prominent integration of AI, and the diffusion of responsibility (issue of ultimate responsibility). These and other aspects will be discussed.

Learning Objectives:

1. Data Security
2. Unequal access to AI applications
3. Diffusion of responsibility

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Petr Halama
Czech Republic

CV:

MDDr. Petr Halama graduated from Masaryk University in 2015, focusing mainly on periodontics, prosthodontics, and esthetic dentistry. He is a certified member of the Czech Academy of Dental Esthetics (CADE). MDDr. Halama is a Co-owner and Director of the dental clinic, dental laboratory, and educational center ZUBAŘI NAD MLÝNEM, a.s. in Jablonec nad Nisou, Czech Republic.

Category:

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Title 1:

The 4-Layer Graft! Evolution of tissue augmentation for dental implants?

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This lecture introduces the 4-Layer Graft, an „all-in-one“ IDR-inspired technique for predictable, single-stage bone and soft-tissue augmentation at healed alveolar ridge sites. The technique utilizes a unique composite autograft from the maxillary tuberosity (MT), which comprises four distinct layers. This approach is suitable for the augmentation of horizontal bone defects and enhancing soft tissue quality (keratinized tissue width and soft tissue height). The procedure is suitable for the placement of one or two implants simultaneously or after just three months of healing. Clinical application in a case series demonstrates the procedure‘s efficacy across different clinical scenarios, achieving significant and efficient augmentation. This procedure significantly reduces surgical interventions, enhancing patient comfort and recovery. The 4-Layer Graft provides a robust foundation for optimal implant positioning, ensuring long-term stable and predictable esthetic outcomes.

Learning Objectives:

1. Describe the anatomical rationale and precise surgical protocol for harvesting the 4-Layer Graft from the maxillary tuberosity
2. Evaluate the clinical efficacy (bone and soft-tissue gain) and advantages of the 4-Layer Graft when managing combined ridge deficiencies
3. Identify the specific indications for applying this single-stage, autotransplant technique over traditional staged GBR or block grafting methods

ADA - CERP points: 0,25

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Hungary

CV:

Violet I. Haraszthy, MS, PhD, DDS is a clinician-scientist, educator, and academic leader with extensive experience in dental education, research, and global outreach. She holds doctoral and specialty training in Periodontics and Prosthodontics, as well as a PhD in Oral Biology from the University at Buffalo. Dr. Haraszthy currently serves as Executive Director of University Dental Associates and is actively involved in teaching, mentoring, and clinical practice.
She has authored and co-authored numerous peer-reviewed publications and serves on editorial and review boards of several national and international journals. Her seminal work on the identification of periodontal pathogens in atheromatous plaques is among the most cited papers in dentistry and has contributed significantly to understanding the oral–systemic connection.
Dr. Haraszthy has led a well-funded research laboratory for over two decades and has served as Chair of the Department of Restorative Dentistry at SUNY Buffalo.

Category:

Prosthodontics

Title 1:

Decontamination of Dental Implants: A Key Strategy for Preserving Peri-Implant Health and Long-Term Function

The increasing prevalence of peri-implant disease represents a growing clinical and public health challenge linked to the widespread use of dental implants. Peri-implantitis is driven by microbial biofilms and endotoxin contamination on implant surfaces, leading to inflammation, tissue destruction, and possible implant failure. Preventing implant loss through effective decontamination is essential for sustainable oral healthcare, as it reduces repeated surgical interventions and associated biological, economic, and environmental burdens. This study evaluated commonly used mechanical and chemical decontamination methods for reducing biofilm and endotoxin levels on titanium surfaces. An in vitro peri-implantitis model was created by incubating smooth titanium disks in brain–heart infusion broth supplemented with human saliva to promote mature biofilm formation. Disks were treated using dental curettes, sandblasting, titanium brushing, implantoplasty, diode laser, or citric acid. Outcomes were assessed by bacterial culture, ATP-based biofilm activity assays, and Limulus Amebocyte Lysate testing. All treatments significantly reduced biofilm levels ($p < 0.01$), with sandblasting and implantoplasty showing the greatest reductions in bacterial load and endotoxin activity. Residual endotoxin persisted after all interventions, highlighting current limitations. Effective implant decontamination supports peri-implant disease control and promotes preventive, resource-efficient strategies that enhance long-term implant function and sustainable oral healthcare.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the role of biofilm and endotoxin in peri-implant disease, compare mechanical and chemical decontamination approaches, recognize their effectiveness and limitations
2. Identify the limitations of current implant surface decontamination methods and the need for adjunctive or combined approaches to improve clinical outcomes
3. Recognize how optimized decontamination strategies support prevention, implant longevity, and sustainable, resource-efficient oral healthcare

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:
Beyond Bad Breath: Halitosis as an Indicator of Oral Health and Systemic Inflammation

Halitosis is a prevalent condition that negatively affects quality of life and care-seeking behavior. Evidence indicates that halitosis reflects oral microbial dysbiosis and inflammation rather than a cosmetic concern, making it an underrecognized public health issue. This study characterized microbial and biochemical determinants of halitosis and highlighted modern diagnostic approaches for prevention-oriented care. Individuals with and without clinically diagnosed halitosis were evaluated using gas chromatography and Halimeter analysis to quantify volatile sulfur compounds (VSCs). Participants with halitosis showed significantly higher VSC levels than controls. Elevated hydrogen sulfide and methyl mercaptan were associated with increased abundance of anaerobic, proteolytic bacteria linked to periodontal inflammation. Changes in microbial diversity correlated with halitosis severity. These findings support halitosis as a clinically meaningful marker of oral microbial imbalance. Incorporating objective diagnostic tools into routine care may enable earlier identification of at-risk individuals and promote targeted interventions focused on biofilm control and prevention.

Learning Objectives:
1. Describe the relationship between halitosis, microbial dysbiosis, and inflammatory processes in the oral cavity
2. Understand how objective diagnostic tools, including VSC measurement and microbial profiling, support accurate assessment of halitosis
3. Recognize the role of halitosis assessment in prevention-oriented, patient-centered strategies that promote oral and systemic health

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Mohamed Haridy
Egypt

CV:
Professor Of Conservative Dentistry – Cairo University and Head Of Restorative Department -The British University In Egypt. He completed his BDS in dentistry in 2000 and in 2005 he completed his master degree in restorative, fixed prosthodontics, endodontics and bio-materials. In 2010, Dr. Haridy obtained his PhD degree in collaboration between Cairo university and university of Toronto-Canada. He has wide experience and passion in improving dental health, research and education. He is speaker in many national and international dental and medical conferences. Also, he is key opinion leader for many dental companies regarding esthetic and restorative fields. He supervised many master and PhD programs in his universities.

Category:
General Restorative Dentistry

Title 1:
Facial Driven Composite Veneers: Journey of Simplexity

The pursuit of minimally invasive esthetic dentistry requires a balance between facial harmony, functional requirements, and material limitations. Composite veneers provide a conservative and versatile option that can be tailored to individual patient needs. This lecture will explore a “facial-driven” approach, where diagnosis, planning, and execution are guided by the patient’s facial features and smile dynamics. Participants will be introduced to the concept of simplexity—achieving simplicity in execution while addressing the complexity of esthetic challenges. Through a combination of clinical evidence, workflow strategies, and case illustrations, the lecture will provide a practical roadmap for predictable and natural-looking composite veneer restorations.

Learning Objectives:

1. To highlight the role of facial analysis in designing composite veneer restorations
2. To introduce the concept of simplexity as a guiding philosophy in clinical decision-making
3. To demonstrate step-by-step protocols for planning and executing facially driven composite veneers
4. To discuss the advantages, limitations, and clinical indications of composite veneers compared with alternative esthetic options
5. Identify indications and case selection criteria for injectable composite veneers

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:

Unveiling the Art & Science of Composite Matricing

Achieving optimal form, function, and esthetics in composite restorations requires a deep understanding of both the artistic and scientific principles of matrix systems. This lecture, Unveiling the Art & Science of Composite Matricing, explores the critical role of matrix selection and adaptation in shaping anatomical precision, ensuring proper contact points, and enhancing overall restorative outcomes. Through a blend of evidence-based insights and clinical expertise, we will dissect the various matrix systems, their indications, and advanced techniques for anterior and posterior restorations. Attendees will gain a comprehensive perspective on how mastering composite matricing can elevate the quality and longevity of their restorations while simplifying clinical challenges.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the Science Behind Matrix Systems – Identify the principles of matrix adaptation, material selection, and their impact on composite restorations
2. Differentiate Between Matrix Systems – Compare sectional, circumferential, and customized matrices for anterior and posterior applications
3. Master Contact & Contour Optimization to achieve proper tight contact
4. Address Common Challenges in Composite Matricing – Recognize and troubleshoot common errors, including matrix misfit, poor adaptation, and excess resin
5. Integrate Advanced Techniques for Predictable Outcomes – Explore layering strategies, matrix modifications, and the role of wedging and separation rings to enhance esthetic and functional success

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Filip Hromčík
Czech Republic

CV:

Filip Hromčík, DDS, Ph.D. is a clinician, researcher, and lecturer in periodontology and peri-implant therapy. He earned his DDS in 2016 and Ph.D. in 2021 from Masaryk University, Brno, focusing on lipid mediators in periodontitis. He has clinical experience from University Hospital Brno (2016–2024), works in a private practice, and lectures at Masaryk University. He also studied in Rome (Tor Vergata) and is currently pursuing postgraduate training in Paris. Dr. Hromčík has presented at international conferences (FDI Bangkok, SIDOC Rome, Osteology Turin) and authored five original research articles. His work bridges clinical practice and translational science. Outside dentistry, he enjoys music, mountains, and folklore.

Category:

Periodontics

Title 1:

3D Peri-Implantitis Therapy: A Stepwise Strategy for Successful Management

Peri-implant diseases remain a significant challenge in contemporary dentistry. While implant placement has become a predictable and safe procedure, effective and standardized treatment strategies for peri-implantitis are still lacking This clinical challenge calls for a structured therapeutic framework – the 3D Peri-Implantitis Therapy (3DPIT). This concept reflects established periodontal treatment protocols, adapted to address the unique features associated with peri-implantitis. In this lecture, I will present the rationale and strategic foundation of 3DPIT – developed through evidence synthesis and experience, validated by a case series. 3DPIT offers a pragmatic, adaptable protocol for clinicians seeking predictable peri-implantitis management.
After all, complex diseases call for complex solutions. Don't they?

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the limitations of current peri-implantitis treatment approaches and the need for structured protocols
2. Learn the core principles and clinical rationale behind the 3D Peri-Implantitis Therapy (3DPIT)
3. Apply the 3DPIT framework to diverse clinical scenarios for improved decision-making and treatment predictability

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Jan Hulvert
Czech Republic

CV:

Jan Hulvert, MDDr., is a dentist and founder of Prizma Clinic in Prague, Czech Republic. His clinical focus includes restorative dentistry, periodontology, prosthodontics and implant surgery, with a strong emphasis on digital workflows (intraoral scanning, CAD/CAM planning and guided implant rehabilitation). He is a certified member of the Czech Academy of Dental Aesthetics (CZADE).

Category:

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Title 1:

Guided Surgery: From Virtual Plan to Surgical Precision

Digitalisation gives guided surgery its real superpower: we can define the optimal outcome first and then reproduce it surgically. The principle of guided (implant) surgery is always the same – reliable 3D data (CBCT + surface scan), virtual simulation of the target position, and controlled transfer with a surgical template. In this lecture the principle will be shown on implant cases and briefly extended to guided autotransplantation, guided periapical surgery, guided crown lengthening and guided sinus lift, to demonstrate how the same digital logic can be applied across oral surgery. Emphasis will be on what has to be accurate (data, alignment, guide design and fabrication) so that the outcome matches the plan.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand what CBCT (3D anatomy) and surface scans (high-detail teeth/gingiva) actually capture, how these datasets are merged, and why inaccurate alignment immediately reduces the precision of the whole guided workflow
2. Understand the benefit of simulating the optimal solution before surgery
3. Understand the benefit of surgical guides for precise execution. Guides send the virtual plan to the mouth, but they must be well designed, stable and accurately fabricated to keep the planned position
4. Get inspiration for further guided indications (tooth autotransplantation, periapical surgery, crown lengthening, sinus lift). Short examples will show where guidance adds the most value and how the same digital principle can be reused beyond implant cases

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Lydie Izakovičová Hollá
Czech Republic

CV:

Prof. Dr. Lydie Izakovicova Holla, Ph.D., is a professor of Dentistry and Pathophysiology. Throughout professional career, she has focused on the genetic basis of multifactorial diseases, particularly periodontal and oral mucosal disorders, dental caries, and orthodontic anomalies. Another area of interest includes allergic disease, diabetes mellitus, and GERD. She has authored or co-authored over 200 publications, of which 146 in international journals with an impact factor; her H-index is 31, and the total number of citations in WOS exceeds 2640. As a principal investigator or co-investigator, she has participated in numerous research projects. She is a member of the panel AZV P08 and chair of the educational council for dentists of the Ministry of Health of the Czech Republic, and a member of national and international professional societies. At the Faculty of Medicine of Masaryk University, she serves as Vice-Dean for Studies in Dentistry and Head of the Department of Dentistry.

Category:

Oral Medicine

Title 1:

Recurrent Aphthous Stomatitis – risk factors and treatment options

Recurrent aphthous stomatitis (RAS) is one of the most common diseases of the oral mucosa, which affects about 20% of the population, and is manifested by the formation of painful erosions to ulcerations. The etiopathogenesis of RAS is not yet fully understood, but a number of risk factors have been described that may influence the onset and development of the disease. In addition to local trauma, food allergens, microbial dysbiosis, nutritional factors, stress, and hormonal changes, the immunological profile and genetic predisposition also contribute to this multifactorial disease. This lecture will summarise and discuss the current knowledge on the etiopathogenesis of RAS, including the role of genetic predisposition of the individual and will outline the current treatment options. Furthermore, it will present our recommendations for therapeutic strategies for RAS based on the patient's genetic profile.

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Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the current knowledge of the etiopathogenesis of recurrent aphthous stomatitis, including genetic predispositions
2. An overview of current treatment options will be presented
3. Understand the results of our study on the treatment of aphthous stomatitis based on the patient's genetic profile

ADA - CERP points: 0,25

Markéta Janovská
Czech Republic

CV:

MDDr. Markéta Janovská, FAAOM is oral medicine specialist at the Department of Oral Medicine, Institute of Dental Medicine, General University Hospital and the First Faculty of Medicine, Charles University, and assistant professor at the First Faculty of Medicine of Charles University. She completed a research residency at the Department of Dermatology Mayo Clinic, where she focused on coexistence of oral lichen planus and genital lichen sclerosus and on oral manifestations of inflammatory bowel diseases. She passed the certification exam in oral medicine under the auspices of the American Academy of Oral Medicine (AAOM, 2022) She holds certification „Diploma in Oral Medicine“ given by the European Association of Oral Medicine (2018) and stays for the position of Tobacco Treatment Specialist awarded by Mayo Clinic. In 2024, she was elected as chair of the Academic Fellowship Committee of the American Academy of Oral Medicine.

Category:

Oral Medicine

Title 1:

Oral Extraintestinal Manifestations of Inflammatory Bowel Diseases

Inflammatory bowel diseases (IBD) traditionally include Crohn´s disease (CD) and ulcerative colitis (UC). IBD can be complicated by various oral extraintestinal manifestations (OEIMs), including, but not limited to, aphthous stomatitis, granulomatous cheilitis, stomatitis, and rarely pyostomatitis vegetans. Both IBD and OEIMs may contribute to local or systemic complications leading to increased morbidity. IBD activity in specific sites of the gastrointestinal tract impacts occurrence of OEIMs. Lecture will include results of retrospective cohort study of adult Mayo Clinic patients from all three academic medical centers with diagnosis of CD or UC who exhibited one or more oral extraintestinal manifestations and were evaluated since January 2017 to November 2021.
Research done as a visiting researcher at Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, Florida. Copyright held by Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research; used with permission

Learning Objectives:

1. Learn to recognize oral signs of inflammatory bowel disease and correlate clinical findings with underlying systemic pathophysiology to support effective multidisciplinary care. Discuss common comorbidities in this patient population
2. Understand the association between oral and intestinal symptoms and treatment options for OEIMs based on Mayo Clinic experience
3. To understand the spectrum of extraintestinal manifestations of inflammatory bowel disease (IBD) and their multisystem involvement, and to recognize the importance of multidisciplinary collaboration between dental and medical professionals in evidence-based, state-of-the-art patient care

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Vít Jiroušek
Czech Republic

CV:

In 2018, I graduated in Dentistry from the Faculty of Medicine at Charles University in Hradec Králové. I started my professional career at the 3DK Clinic in Prague, where I focused primarily on prevention, conservative dentistry, endodontics and retreatments. In 2021–2022, I completed the Endodontics Curriculum of the German Society of Endodontology and Dental Traumatology (DGET), followed by a two-year Master's programme in Endodontology at Heinrich Heine University in Düsseldorf. In 2025, I started my own dental practice in Prague.

Category:

Endodontics

Title 1:

External cervical resorption

External cervical resorption occurs when the root dentin in the cervical part is not covered by a cementum layer, and odontoclasts are stimulated to resorb the tooth for a longer period of time. If undetected, the resorption can cause a huge structure loss to the tooth. During the lecture, we will discuss the diagnostics and classification of this type of resorption, the different phases of the resorption, and finally, treatment possibilities illustrated on case reports.

Learning Objectives:

1. better understanding of the diagnostics - clinical, and radiological signs, and classification of this type of resorption
2. better understanding of resorption phases and how they affect the decision-making
3. better understanding of treatment possibilities according to the classification and location of the resorption

ADA - CERP points: 0,25

Monika Kavková
Czech Republic

CV:

Monika Kavkova M.D.. An internationally recognized certified expert in aesthetic, anti-aging and regenerative medicine.
Owner and leading doctor at BE ELITE CLINIC, Prague
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Trainer at the Institute of Postgraduate Medical Education (IPVZ) at the Ministry of Health of the Czech Republic.
Owner, founder and trainer of educational platform in aesthetics KAVKOVA ACADEMY.
Trainer and speaker for numerous companies, including Merz Aesthetics, Allergan, Vivacy, Aptos, Rejuran, Ipsen and many others.
Member of many aesthetic medicine associations and associations for education in this field.

Category:

Symposia

Title:

Perioral Aesthetics for Dentists: What We Can Do Safely

This lecture outlines safe non-surgical approaches to perioral rejuvenation relevant to dental practice, including dermal fillers, botulinum toxin, and biostimulatory treatments. Emphasis will be placed on patient assessment, anatomical considerations, and the role of combination therapy in improving volume, muscle balance, and skin quality. Focus will be given to safety principles, appropriate patient selection, and achieving natural results while preserving functional integrity of the perioral region.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand age-related anatomical and functional changes in the perioral region relevant to aesthetic treatment planning
2. Identify safe indications for the use of dermal fillers, botulinum toxin, and biostimulatory treatments in dental practice
3. Recognize the benefits of combination therapy in improving volume, muscle balance, and skin quality
4. Integrate minimally invasive aesthetic procedures into comprehensive smile design in a predictable manner

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Bob Khanna
United Kingdom

CV:

Professor Bob Khanna is an internationally recognised clinician, educator and pioneer in facial aesthetics, aesthetic medicine and advanced dentistry.
Since qualifying in 1992, he has developed an acclaimed career combining advanced cosmetic and oral surgery with facial aesthetics. For more than 30 years, he has been at the forefront of developing innovative full-face treatment concepts using botulinum toxin, dermal fillers, platelet-rich plasma, regenerative therapies and thread lifting.
Professor Khanna is Clinical Director of the Dr BK Clinic and founder of the Dr Bob Khanna Training Institute, where more than 70,000 doctors, dentists and surgeons from around the world have been trained in his techniques. More than 35% of his patients are fellow healthcare professionals, earning him an international reputation as “the doctors’ choice” for their own treatments.

Category:

Symposia, General Restorative Dentistry

Title 1:

Expanding the Modern Dental Practice: Integrating Facial Aesthetics and Longevity Medicine

Dentistry is evolving into a broader platform for facial aesthetics, longevity and wellness, creating significant opportunities for sustainable business growth. This lecture explores how dental practices can strategically introduce complementary services while protecting clinical standards, brand reputation and patient trust. Delegates will learn how to assess market demand, structure treatment pathways, develop team capabilities, create effective patient journeys and communicate new services responsibly. The session will also examine pricing, investment, compliance, marketing and long-term positioning. By integrating oral health, facial aesthetics and biological optimisation, dental businesses can diversify revenue, strengthen patient retention and build resilient, future-focused clinical organisations for lasting commercial success
Drawing on over three decades of clinical and educational experience, Professor Bob Khanna will present a strategic framework for incorporating minimally invasive facial aesthetic procedures alongside emerging longevity-focused therapies such as regenerative injectables and metabolic optimisation.

Learning Objectives:

1. Identify key opportunities to integrate aesthetic and regenerative treatments into dental practice safely and ethically.
2. Recognise how facial aesthetics can enhance both functional outcomes and patient satisfaction
3. Develop strategies to position and communicate these services effectively within a dental business model
4. Appreciate the commercial benefits of diversification while maintaining clinical integrity and regulatory compliance

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Title 2:
The FACE of Dentistry Today: Integrating Aesthetic Innovation and Functional Excellence

„Modern dentistry is no longer confined to the teeth alone. The face represents a dynamic interplay between structure, function, and aesthetics, requiring clinicians to adopt a more holistic and interdisciplinary approach to diagnosis and treatment planning.
In this lecture, Prof. Khanna presents a contemporary framework for full-face assessment and treatment, integrating advanced facial aesthetic techniques with principles of functional dentistry. The session will explore how clinicians can move beyond traditional dental boundaries to deliver harmonised outcomes that address both occlusion and facial balance.
A key focus will be placed on full-face sculpting concepts, including the optimisation of skeletal support, soft tissue dynamics, and skin quality. The lecture will also introduce the role of longevity medicine in dentistry, highlighting how regenerative approaches and systemic optimisation can enhance treatment outcomes, improve tissue quality, and support long-term patient wellbeing.
Clinical cases will demonstrate how combining minimally invasive aesthetic procedures with dental rehabilitation can lead to superior functional stability and natural, long-lasting aesthetic“

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the principles of full-face assessment in modern dental practice
2. Develop a holistic, patient-centred approach that integrates function, aesthetics, and long-term wellbeing
3. Understand the importance of safety, anatomical knowledge, and evidence-based protocols in advanced facial treatments

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Syngcuk Kim
United States

CV:

Dr.Kim is well known and respected for his research in dental pulp physiology and microcirculationrunning the Pulp Biology Laboratory when he was a faculty member at Columbia University College of Dental Medicine. When he joined the Dental School at the University of Pennsylvania in 1992 as chairman of the Department of Endodontics, Dr. Kim not only brought the department into the "New Age " using the Microscope in endodontics, but also established the Microscope Training Center at the School. Since its inception, over 1000 leaders in endodontic education and clinical practitioners from the USA, South America, Europe, Asia, and Australia have been trained at the Center. It is the longest running University based continuation program in the world. He also changed old fashioned endodontic surgery to modern microsurgery by developing a series of microinstruments for the field and writing a textbook entitled,"Color Atlas of Microsurgery in Endodontics" published in 2000 by the Saunders Co.

Category:

Endodontics, Symposia

Title 1:

Saving natural dentition i sour fundamental professional obligation!

„Endodontic Therapy has provided a treatment satisfying an ultimate purpose of dentistry for decades; "Save Natural Dentition in One's Mouth". However, endodontic treatment fails 15–20% no matter who does it and what technology or material is used, due to the complex anatomy of the apical 3 mm. Apicocetomy was followed in the past but it has too much failures, giving an impression that Apico does not work. The followings are difference between Microsurgery and The apicoectomy:

1. Use of a microscope and CBCT.
2. Careful examination of the resected root surface to see the anatomical complexity
3. Accurate root-end preparation with thin ultrasonic tips
4. Filling the prepared canal with biologically proven material, Bioceramic.

Today, the landscape of dentistry is Implants, extracting perfectly salvageable teeth.!!! Are Implants better than natural teeth??? When the tooth is not mobile and there are no periodontal pockets failed endodontically treated teeth can be salvageable over 90% using the microsurgery technique. Thus, Endodontic Microsurgery has emerged as a core component of our Endodontic specialty — defined by precision, biologic principles, and predictable healing outcome"

Learning Objectives:

1. Define what teeth to be extracted and what teeth should be kept!
2. Understand the details of Endodontic Microsurgery
3. Explain the key principles and clinical advantages of endodontic microsurgery and evaluate its role as a predictable tooth-preserving treatment option for failed endodontic cases.

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:
Contemporary Endodontic Therapy and Microsurgery: Preserving Natural Dentition in Complex Cases

Contemporary endodontic therapy, combined with advanced endodontic microsurgery, has undergone significant evolution through the integration of three-dimensional (3D) file systems, operating microscopes, cone-beam computed tomography (CBCT), and bioceramic materials. These innovations have markedly improved treatment predictability and clinical outcomes.
Current evidence and clinical experience indicate that success rates exceeding 90% can be achieved in retaining natural dentition—even in cases presenting with periapical lesions—provided that the tooth demonstrates minimal mobility (≤ Grade I) and absence of periodontal pocketing.
This presentation will focus on the biological and clinical principles that support the preservation of natural teeth that might otherwise be deemed non-restorable or "condemned."

Learning Objectives:

1. Identify the advanced instruments and biomaterials essential for modern endodontic and microsurgical success.
2. Critically evaluate whether extraction and implant placement offer superior outcomes compared to preservation of natural dentition.
3. Analyze the underlying reasons for the increasing prevalence of dental implants despite the high success rates of tooth retention through endodontic therapy.

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Petr Konig
Czech Republic

CV:

I was born 1981 in Prague , Czech rep. where I also graduated from elementary and high school. In 2006 I Graduated at 1st faculty of medicine Charles university and started working in dental office with my father . At this time I started attending educational events (congresses , hands-on courses) and interships all around Europe. In 2010 I became specialist in Periodontology which was a second degree of my post-grad level and in I got MBA title from Healthcare management. I am an owner and chief dr. in Dentikl Dental clinic , Prague I am a speaker and KOL of Voco.de, Versah int. certified lector Co-founder and President of Explantology - scientific org. I ´ve actively ran more than 120 lectures and hands-on courses around Europe for the last 20 years .

Category:

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Title:
Autologous bone subtitutes

The basic rules in implantology require the presence of bone and high-quality soft tissues around the implants. Only such an implant has a chance to function reliably in the long term. In the pursuit of the ideal bone augmentation material, we often forget about the golden grail - autologous bone material. We will show individual clinical cases using autologous bone and describe all the advantages that this perfect material has.

Learning Objectives:

1. Uderstanding the basic principle of bone healing , minimally invasive and the most biological approach of bone augmentations
2. Learn how to diagnose and choose the proper treatment option
3. Learn the most predictable techniques of autologous bone augmentations. When, where and how to use them

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Jiří Krug
Czech Republic

CV:

Dr. Dr. Jiří Krug, Ph.D., LL.M. (*1966) graduated from Faculty of Dentistry and Medicine of the Charles University in Hradec Kralove, Czechia, qualified from postgraduate from Czechia and during 1992-2003 worked as an oral and maxillofacial surgeon in the University Hospital in Prague. Since 2003, has been working as a surgeon in a private office (Centrum zubní implantologie) in Prague. An ITI Fellow and Chair of the ITI Section Czechia/Slovakia, and since 2012, director of the ITI Study Club Prague. A vice-president and certified member of Czech Academy of Dental Esthetics, an honorary member of the Czech Association of Microscopic Dentistry, and a member of EAO.

Category:

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Title:
Full-Arch Reloaded: The Digital Era of Edentulous Rehabilitation

The digital revolution has transformed the way we approach full-arch implant rehabilitation. The lecture explores the seamless integration of digital technologies—from intraoral scanning and guided surgery to photogrammetry and CAD/CAM prosthetics—allowing clinicians to achieve unprecedented precision, efficiency, and patient comfort. Attendees will gain practical insights into digital protocols, learn how to avoid common pitfalls, and understand how the synergy between surgical and prosthetic teams elevates treatment outcomes.
Through real clinical cases, this lecture highlights the key steps, tools, and workflows that redefine how we plan, execute, and restore edentulous jaws. Join us to discover how going fully digital can reload your full-arch practice—faster, smarter, and more predictable than ever before.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the complete digital workflow for full-arch rehabilitation of edentulous patients – from CBCT planning and guided surgery to final prosthetic design
2. Recognize the key advantages and limitations of fully digital protocols compared to conventional approaches
3. Evaluate real clinical cases illustrating how digital technology enhances communication, precision, and patient outcomes

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Niklaus Lang
Switzerland

CV:

Professor Niklaus P. Lang holds four honorary doctorates and honorary membership in 20 national and international associations. In 1992, he was awarded the IADR's Basic Science in Periodontal Disease Award. He is a past president of the ITI and the Swiss Society for Periodontology (SSP) and was Editor-in-Chief of Clinical Oral Implants Research until 2016. He is active in clinical research related to implant dentistry, periodontology, etiology and pathogenesis of peri-implant infections, risk evaluation, wound healing and oral microbiology. From 2008 – 2012 he built up the curriculum in implant dentistry at the University of Hong Kong after having headed the Department of Periodontology and Fixed Prosthodontics at the University of Bern, Switzerland (1978-2008).
He has authored over 900 original articles in peer-reviewed journals and co-edited the textbook of "Lindhes Periodontology and Implant Dentistry" (Editions 4-7). His h-Index is 134.

Category:

Symposia, Periodontics

Title 1:

To maintain the teeth- a treatment planning guide

This paper presents a case of a patient with severe periodontitis, demonstrating how targeted and antimicrobial therapy can preserve the natural dentition and simultaneously facilitate prosthetic rehabilitation. Only teeth with attachment loss to the apex, external root resorption, or caries in an affected furcation were extracted. As a result, the reconstruction could be achieved with a minimal number of implants—significantly more conservatively than would have been the case with a radical extraction strategy.
The successful management of the periodontal condition was largely due to the patient's high compliance and the consistent implementation of a structured antimicrobial treatment concept. The documented course of treatment illustrates that even severely periodontally compromised teeth may be preserved long-term with competent therapy, enabling both functional and aesthetic rehabilitation.

Learning Objectives:

1. To develop a pre- therapeutic prognosis
2. To follow a systematic treatment sequence after comprehensive treatment planning. Maintaining natural abutments over implants
3. To establish an individually optimal treatment plan for esthetic and function under healthy conditions: infection control

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Title 2:
What is the value of a tooth?

Answering the questions is certainly not an easy task and probably best dealt with by stating: „It just depends“. However, for the practicing dentist, a relatively reliable answer is of utmost importance, especially when reconstructions are planned to restore adequate function, obtain satisfying esthetics and obtain and maintain oral health. Therefore, the question will be answered for various situations: For the healthy tooth with an almost intact periodontal support, for the periodontally compromised, but successfully treated abutment tooth, for the devitalized, but root canal treated tooth, for the endodontically compromised tooth with periapical pathology. These discussions will emphasize the importance of maintaining natural teeth even if they are affected by pathological findings. Post therapeutic treatment prognoses are well documented, especially for survival and complication rates of fixed partial dentures on tooth abutments, on implants and on both combined tooth and implant abutments. The major question is not to discuss the alternative between tooth abutments versus implant abutments, but to discuss predictability and longevity of teeth following active periodontal

Learning Objectives:

1. Evidence for secure prognosis abutments (teeth)
2. Evidence for doubtful prognosis teeth
3. Evidence for teeth irrational to treat (hopeless)

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Eunhyuk Lee
Korea, Republic of

CV:

Dr. Eunhyuk Lee is a board-certified specialist in Prosthodontics and Director of Seoul Simdo Dental Clinic in Seoul, South Korea. He earned his DDS and PhD from Seoul National University School of Dentistry. A distinguished clinician and researcher, he is the 2026 FDI Young Dentists Forum Speaker Contest winner. He previously received the 1st Place Hatton Award from the IADR Korean Division (2021) and the Yeosong New Scholar Award from the Korean Academy of Prosthodontics (2021). An active international lecturer, his clinical focus spans anterior implantology, periodontal plastic surgery, and esthetic anterior restorations — areas in which he regularly presents at national and international conferences. His research has been published in multiple peer-reviewed journals, reflecting his commitment to advancing evidence-based practice in esthetic and implant dentistry.

Category:

FDI Young Dentists Forum

Title:

Strategies for Esthetic and Stable Anterior Implants: A Focus on Delayed Placement

„Achieving predictable esthetics in the anterior maxilla is challenging in delayed placement due to ridge resorption and soft tissue alterations. This presentation proposes a three-phase workflow—surgical, conditioning, and prosthetic—to ensure long-term stability and esthetics.
In the surgical phase, accurate implant positioning and mucosal thickness are paramount. Improper positioning risks peri-implant soft tissue dehiscence. The session discusses using connective tissue grafts (CTG) to compensate for defects and secure adequate tissue thickness, essential for masking prosthetic components and ensuring marginal stability.
The conditioning phase uses provisional restorations to shape peri-implant tissues. By guiding the emergence profile and gingival line, clinicians achieve harmony with adjacent teeth through provisional adjustments.
In the final prosthetic phase, precise replication of the transmucosal area is crucial to transfer the established tissue relationship. To address color matching, this presentation introduces objective methods to minimize errors using spectrophotometry and AI-driven shade-matching techniques."

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the critical importance of precise implant positioning and comprehend the surgical protocols for delayed implant placement combined with connective tissue grafting.
2. Develop clinical strategies for peri-implant soft tissue conditioning and learn how to guide ideal emergence profiles using provisional restorations for esthetic gingival harmony.
3. Comprehend the methodology for accurate replication of transmucosal area of implant prosthesis and review the role of objective shade matching in final restorations.

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Jae-Hyun Lee
United States

CV:

Prof. Dr. Jae-Hyun Lee is an Associate Professor in the Department of Prosthodontics at Seoul National University School of Dentistry and a Visiting Associate Professor in the Department of Restorative Dentistry and Biomaterials Sciences at Harvard School of Dental Medicine. He also serves as a member of the Scientific Committee for the MAS Digital Dental Technologies program at the University of Geneva, Switzerland. He is a board-certified prosthodontist in Korea.
Prof. Dr. Lee has published extensively in leading international peer-reviewed journals and serves on the editorial boards of JDR Clinical & Translational Research, BMC Oral Health, and Scientific Reports. He is actively involved in international research collaborations and is a frequent invited speaker on digital dentistry, implant prosthodontics, and emerging AI-driven technologies in clinical dentistry.

Category:

Prosthodontics

Title 1:
AI in Prosthodontics: Clinical Applications and Evidence

Artificial intelligence (AI) is rapidly transforming prosthodontics across clinical care, education, and digital workflows. This presentation reviews current applications of AI in prosthesis CAD design, implant diagnosis, and prosthodontic education, as well as its role in treatment planning and implant- and tooth-supported rehabilitation. Emphasis will be placed on evidence-based outcomes, including accuracy, morphology, occlusion, and time efficiency, and on the gap between in vitro performance and real clinical integration. Practical scenarios will illustrate where AI enhances clinical decision-making and training, and where clinician oversight remains essential. Future perspectives for AI-assisted digital prosthodontic workflows and decision-support systems will also be discussed.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the clinical applications of AI in prosthodontics, including CAD-based prosthesis design, implant diagnosis, and treatment planning
2. Evaluate current evidence on the accuracy, efficiency, and clinical relevance of AI-assisted workflows in prosthodontic care and education
3. Identify practical indications, limitations, and future roles of AI as a decision-support and educational tool in prosthodontics

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

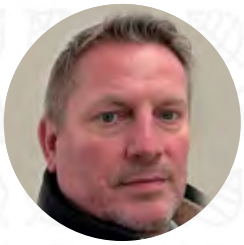
Title 2:
Digital Edentulous Rehabilitation: Advances and Innovations

Digital technologies are reshaping edentulous rehabilitation in both implant-supported and removable prosthodontics. Based on a broad body of current research and emerging technologies, this presentation provides an overview of contemporary digital approaches and their clinical applications for partial-arch and full-arch implant rehabilitation as well as digital dentures. Current evidence on clinical performance, efficiency, and patient outcomes will be discussed, together with existing limitations and practical considerations. Future perspectives for digital approaches in edentulous prosthodontic care will also be presented.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the role of digital technologies in implant-supported fixed prostheses and digital dentures
2. Evaluate the clinical benefits and limitations of digital approaches in implant and removable prosthodontic treatment based on current evidence
3. Recognize current trends and future directions in research and technology for digital edentulous prosthodontics

ADA - CERP points: 0,75



Ondřej Liberda
Czech Republic

CV:

MUDr. et MUDr. Ondřej Liberda, Ph.D. Born May 16, 1976, in Ostrava, Czech Republic. Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery University Hospital Brno, Jihlavska 20, Brno, 62500. Assistant Professor, Deputy Head of the Department (Deputy Head for Education). Education and academic qualifications: 2012: specialization in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, 2010: PGS, Faculty of Medicine, Masaryk University Brno. Dentistry. Ph.D., 2005: Faculty of Medicine, Masaryk University Brno - General Medicine - MUDr. (M.D.), 2000: Faculty of Medicine, Masaryk University Brno - Dentistry - MUDr. (D.D.S.). Employment: 2001 - present: Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery University Hospital Brno, surgeon. 2001- present: Faculty of Medicine, Masaryk University, assistant professor. Research interests: orthognathic surgery, temporomandibular joint disorders, dental implantology. Teaching Activities: training of students at the faculty of medicine.Category:
Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Category:

Symposia, Periodontics

Title 1:

Orthognathic surgery in OSAS patients

„This session examines the diagnosis, planning, and surgical management of obstructive sleep apnea syndrome (OSAS), the most common sleep-related breathing disorder. OSAS is characterised by repeated episodes of partial or complete upper airway obstruction during sleep, leading to oxygen desaturation, fragmented sleep, excessive daytime sleepiness, and increased cardiovascular morbidity and mortality.
The presentation focuses on maxillomandibular advancement (MMA), recognised as the most effective surgical treatment for OSAS. Participants will explore the anatomical and functional effects of mandibular and maxillary advancement on the upper airway, including enlargement of the retroglossal, nasopharyngeal, and hypopharyngeal spaces. Special attention will be given to the role of counter-clockwise (CCW) rotation of the occlusal plane in improving airway dimensions, enhancing functional outcomes, and optimising facial aesthetics in large MMA procedures. Through a clinical case presentation, the session will demonstrate the comprehensive workflow of patient assessment, surgical planning, and operative treatment for severe OSAS.“

Learning Objectives:

1. Describe the pathophysiology, clinical consequences, and systemic risks associated with obstructive sleep apnea syndrome (OSAS).
2. Explain the principles and airway effects of maxillomandibular advancement (MMA) surgery in the treatment of OSAS.
3. Evaluate the role of surgical planning, including counter-clockwise occlusal plane rotation, in achieving functional airway improvement and optimal aesthetic outcomes in OSAS patients.

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Tong Wah Lim
Hong Kong, SAR

CV:

Prof. Lim earned his dentistry degree from the University of Malaya and completed specialist training in Prosthodontics at King's College London, passing the Membership in Prosthodontics (RCSEd).
He is also a Fellow (Dental Specialist) of the Academy of Medicine of Malaysia and is registered as a Prosthodontist under the Dental Act 2018.
He holds a Fellowship of the Faculty of Dental Trainers (RCSEd), a Fellowship in Dental Surgery (RCSEd), and is a Fellow of the Higher Education Academy.
He is responsible for teaching prosthodontics programmes at the Faculty of Dentistry, The University of Hong Kong.
Committee member of the Hong Kong Prosthetic Dentistry Society (2024 - Present)
Former president of the Malaysian Association of Aesthetic Dentistry (2020-2021)
He has delivered over 60 lectures and workshops, authored more than 100 publications, and received nearly 50 international and national awards for his contributions to academia.

Category:

Prosthodontics

Title 1:

Management of Localized Tooth Wear – A Contemporary Approach

The condition of tooth wear inevitably involves dentoalveolar compensation, often resulting in a lack of interocclusal space. This presents a challenge for restorative dentists, particularly when the tooth wear is localized. Administering localized tooth wear necessitates preserving as much of the remaining tooth structure as possible while also fulfilling the expectation for the teeth and restorations to function over a prolonged period. An efficacious strategy for addressing this challenge involves utilizing the Dahl concept, a method established half a century ago. Alternatively, full mouth rehabilitation can serve as another viable approach. This lecture will facilitate your understanding of case selection, elucidate the reasoning behind the treatment plan, and guide you through the step-by-step process of managing localized anterior tooth wear using these diverse approaches.

Learning Objectives:

1. To understand the pathophysiology of tooth wear and dentoalveolar compensation, including its impact on interocclusal space and restorative planning
2. To compare and evaluate treatment approaches for localized tooth wear, including the Dahl concept and full mouth rehabilitation, with appropriate case selection criteria
3. To understand the step-by-step clinical management of localized anterior tooth wear, with emphasis on preserving tooth structure and ensuring long-term functional restoration outcomes

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:
Management of Complex Aesthetic Cases with Composite Resins

As the popularity of minimally invasive and aesthetic dentistry increases, so do patient expectations for high-quality aesthetic restorations. With the continuous advancements in dental technologies and the broad range of composite resin materials available, creating natural-looking restorations for complex aesthetic cases has become increasingly achievable. Composite resins are now highly recommended for aesthetic rehabilitation due to their ability to provide a minimally invasive alternative that efficiently restores both functionality and aesthetics. This presentation will delve into the detailed art and science of producing aesthetically pleasing, reliable, and long-lasting composite resin restorations in challenging aesthetic clinical cases.

Learning Objectives:
1. To understand the principles and clinical indications of minimally invasive aesthetic dentistry, with a focus on modern composite resin applications
2. To evaluate the properties and selection criteria of contemporary composite resin materials for achieving optimal aesthetic and functional outcomes in complex cases
3. To understand the techniques and step-by-step protocols for creating natural-looking, durable composite resin restorations in challenging aesthetic clinical situations

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Jan Liška
Czech Republic

CV:
Jan Liška graduated with a degree in dentistry from the Faculty of Medicine at Charles University in Pilsen in 2008. He holds board certifications in general dentistry, periodontology, and clinical dentistry. He completed his doctoral studies in pathology with a focus on the clinical-pathological correlation of chronic oral lesions. He specializes in oral medicine, periodontology, and oral surgery, with a focus on potentially malignant diseases of the oral cavity and paraneoplastic phenomena. Dr. Liška works at the Department of Oral Medicine at the Dental Clinic of the University Hospital in Pilsen and at the Faculty of Medicine of Charles University in Pilsen. His research focuses on improving the treatment of chronic oral mucosal lesions and on aspects of paraneoplastic processes.

Category:
Oral Medicine

Title 1:
Comprehensive diagnosis and management of potentially malignant oral diseases

Chronic inflammation in the oral cavity has a negative effect on the course of chronic mucosal lesions.
Our concept aims to improve the treatment of potentially malignant oral diseases (OPMD) by assessing the condition of the periodontium, the presence of aggressive periodontal bacteria, and X-ray checks in each individual case.
Our current studies focus on common oral lichen planus (OLP) and rare but high-risk proliferative verrucous leukoplakia (PVL). The rate of malignant transformation in OLP is less than 10%, but the burden on the healthcare system lies in the high number of affected patients. PVL is less common but has a worse prognosis.
Our goal was to compare the presence of aggressive periodontal pathogens in different variants of OPMD along with an evaluation of alveolar bone resorption processes.
We have identified cofactors for the development of OPMD. The conclusions of the study are useful in the clinical management of chronic mucosal lesions.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the specific behavior of OLP cases with desquamative gingivitis
2. Apprehend the difficulties in managing PVL in the alveolar region
3. Identify the benefits of X-ray evaluation in cases of OPMD

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Vladimír Machoň
Czech Republic

CV:

„He works as a TMJ surgeon at the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at Charles University and the General University Hospital in Prague. He also works in several private practices as a TMJ specialist.
He is a founding member of the European Society of TMJ Surgeons.
He lectures and publishes on the topic of TMJ. His latest publication is the book *Total Temporomandibular Joint Replacement* (Springer, 2026, Machon-edit).“

Category:

Orofacial Pain

Title 1:

Total joint replacement of the temporomandibular joint. Czech experiences 2006-2025.

„Reconstruction of the temporomandibular joint with a total joint prosthesis is currently the standard method of treatment for temporomandibular disorders. In most cases, it is indicated when all other treatment options have been exhausted.
The author of the lecture began performing TJR surgery in 2006 and had performed 463 TMJ reconstructions by the end of 2025.
In the lecture, the author presents the beginnings of TJR surgery in the Czech Republic. In the Czech Republic, all surgeries were fully covered by health insurance companies. However, this imposed a number of restrictions. Insurance companies set a limit on the number of patients per year (which was a handicap, especially in the early years). The use of custom-made prostheses was not approved by insurance companies until 2015. For this reason, only stock prostheses were used for patients operated on between 2005 and 2015, while custom-made prostheses with virtual surgical planning were preferred between 2016 and 2025.
In his presentation, the author lists the indications and effects of the therapy. He reflects on the causes of unsuccessful results and complications associated with TJR.“

Learning Objectives:

1. Identify the indications for temporomandibular joint total joint replacement (TJR).
2. Summarize expected outcomes and results of TJR, including factors influencing success.
3. Recognize common complications and causes of unsuccessful TJR outcomes.

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Ivo Marek
Czech Republic

CV:

Doc. MUDr. Ivo Marek, PhD, graduated with a degree in Dentistry from the Faculty of Medicine at Palacky University in Olomouc in 1990. He completed a three-year training program for Orthodontics in 1999 and finished his postgraduate study of Orthodontics at the Orthodontic Department of Dental School at Palacky University in Olomouc in 2007, where he earned his PhD. Dr. Marek runs his Private Dental Clinic in Breclav, where he focuses on interdisciplinary dental care, tooth autotranplantation and collaboration of orthodontists with periodontists and implantologists. He also was the first orthodontist in the Czech Republic to start using Invisalign aligners in 2007.
Dr. Marek works as an Assistent Professor at the Orthodontic Department of Dental School, Palacky University, in Olomouc, in both graduate and postgraduate study programs. In addition, he is a part-time teacher at Charles University's Faculty of Medicine, in Prague. In 2025, he habilitated and earned the title of associa

Category:

Orthodontics

Title (joint lecture with Michal Novosad):

Interdisciplinary therapy children and adolescents with multiple impacted or missing teeth using tooth transplantation

Multiple impacted or missing teeth are a very rare dental anomaly, but their occurrence is a serious problem for the patient, because finding a solution for the numerous missing teeth in the dentition is not only a question of aesthetics, but also of functionality. The most complex phase of the treatment of such cases is determining the ideal treatment plan, which must be interdisciplinary for most patients, with orthodontic treatment forming an important part of the overall therapy. The main phase of dental reconstruction includes autotransplantation, orthodontic active traction (biologically guided treatment and therapy plan) and prosthetic reconstruction. A very important factor is the correct timing of the treatment, taking into account the age of the patient and the completion of his growth before implantation on the one hand, and the social handicap that the missing teeth represent for the patient on the other.
Using several examples, the author demonstrates the diagnosis, treatment plan and therapeutic procedures in patients with multiple impacted teeth and missing teeth, where the basis of dental reconstruction was autotransplantation. This can greatly facilitate or completely eliminate the subsequent prosthetic phase of treatment. In addition, because it is actually a biological implant, there is no necessary bone super in the recipient side, on the contrary, the bone is created by the graft, thanks to osteogenesis.This can solve bone insufficiency in areas such as the cleft defect or sinus area where augmentation procedures are very difficult.

After this CE session, participants will be able to evaluate the benefit of replacing missing teeth with tooth transplantation in adolescents and its advantage over en implants.

After this CE session, participants will be able to design a treatment plan for adolescents with missing teeth so that, through orthodontic phase and tooth transplantation, treatment occurs at the age that is most important to adolescents.

After this CE session, participants will be familiar with the concept of osteogenesis, the ability of the tooth around the tooth to form bone from periodontal cells and thereby fully replace the bone defect even in the area of a cleft or sinus. Participants will learn about the possibility of osteogenesis, the formation of bone from the periodontium of a graft, which allows large bone defects to be solved by natural augmentation.

Learning Objectives:

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ADA - CERP points: 0.75 for the joint session

Ondřej Měšťák
Czech Republic

CV:

Assoc Prof. Ondřej Měšťák, M.D. Ph.D, graduate of Charles University in Prague, is a plastic surgeon specialized in breast aesthetic and reconstructive surgery and rhinoplasty. In addition to his practice in aesthetic and reconstructive surgery, he is also involved in research and teaching at Charles University in Prague, where he holds the position of Deputy Head of Education and an associate professor. Among received awards for his clinical and scientific work are those from the American Society of Plastic Surgery (ASPS) or the International Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery (ISAPS). He is a scientific secretary of the Czech Society for Aesthetic and Laser Medicine, a treasurer of the Czech Society of Plastic Surgery and a member of the editorial board of a number of professional journals. He acts as a KOL for several medical corporations and has published more than 50 publications in peer-reviewed journals.

Category:

Symposia

Title:

Lips and Perioral Rejuvenation: A Plastic Surgery Perspective

„The lips are among the most expressive and aesthetically important structures of the face. Their volume, contour, projection and movement influence facial harmony, attractiveness and perceived age, making the perioral region one of the most demanding areas in aesthetic plastic surgery.
This lecture presents a contemporary plastic surgery perspective on lip aesthetics. It reviews clinically relevant anatomy, aesthetic lip proportions, age-related changes and the principles of individualised assessment and treatment planning. Surgical and non-surgical options will be compared with particular attention to indication, limitations, safety and preservation of natural expression and oral function.
Special emphasis will be placed on lip lift, surgical contour enhancement and the broader concept of perioral rejuvenation. The lecture will demonstrate how anatomical precision, careful patient selection and aesthetic restraint guide the choice between surgical and non-surgical treatment. The objective is to achieve refined, natural and patient-specific outcomes without compromising facial expression or function.

Learning Objectives:

1. Describe the key anatomical features and aesthetic proportions of the lips and perioral region relevant to plastic surgery assessment and treatment planning.
2. Recognise age-related changes of the lips and surrounding tissues and incorporate them into an individualised treatment plan.
3. Differentiate the indications, limitations and safety considerations of surgical and non-surgical approaches to lip enhancement and perioral rejuvenation.

ADA - CERP points: 0.75 for the joint session

Ricardo Mitrani
Mexico

CV:
Dr. Ricardo Mitrani is a visionary leader in dentistry with a career spanning over three decades, marked by innovation, mentorship, and clinical excellence. He was recently awarded the prestigious Doctor Honoris Causa by the University of Buenos Aires in recognition of his significant contributions to the profession. Dr. Mitrani has authored numerous scientific publications and textbook chapters in Implant Prosthodontics and Aesthetic Dentistry and has delivered over 600 lectures worldwide. He maintains a private practice in Mexico City and holds advanced degrees from the University of Washington, where he has served as an affiliate associate professor since 2001.

Category:
General Restorative Dentistry

Title 1:
Less Is More in Dentistry

Less Is More presents a contemporary treatment planning philosophy centered on biological preservation, clinical restraint, and long-term predictability. Through five foundational principles preserving tooth structure, minimizing the number of teeth involved, utilizing minimally invasive techniques, delaying elective dentistry, and phasing treatment clinicians are guided toward delivering higher-value care while reducing cumulative biological cost and overtreatment risk. This session integrates interdisciplinary clinical examples with practical decision-making frameworks applicable to everyday practice.

Learning Objectives:
1. Apply the five pillars of the Less Is More philosophy to develop conservative, biologically driven interdisciplinary treatment plans
2. Evaluate clinical situations to determine when minimally invasive, delayed, or phased treatment strategies offer superior long-term outcomes
3. Integrate adhesive dentistry, digital planning, and contemporary technologies to maximize tissue preservation while maintaining predictability and esthetic excellence

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:
TERMINAL DENTITION...Where do we draw the line???

For over a decade, the term “Terminal Dentition”, has unquestionably gained a lot of traction in the dental community, and it implies that there is a need to remove a patient’s remaining dentition. But how do we reach such stage or conclusion? Does it mean the same to everybody?
The reality is that the term Terminal Dentition is actually a “dentist made term”.
Of the same token, until this day, there seems to be confusion among dental practitioners as to what is the ideal prosthetic solution for these patients.
This presentation will discuss a linear thought process that allows the treating team to decide when to choose to give up hope on the remaining dentition and how to decide among the different restorative designs available.

Learning Objectives:

1. Review a Treatment Planning algorithm that allows the clinical team to follow a linear thought process in assessing the remaining dentition
2. Review a simple Classification (LTR Classification) that helps identify the patient´s condition and therefore decide the ideal treatment design for each given patient
3. Improve communication amongst the treating team

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Of the same token, until this day, there seems to be confusion among dental practitioners as to what is the ideal prosthetic solution for these patients.
This presentation will discuss a linear thought process that allows the treating team to decide when to choose to give up hope on the remaining dentition and how to decide among the different restorative designs available.

Radek Mounajjed
Czech Republic

CV:

Assoc. Professor Radek Mounajjed, DDS, PhD, is a prosthodontist working at DCM, a multidisciplinary private dental clinic in the Czech Republic, and teaching at Palacký University in Olomouc (UPOL). His main professional interests include fixed prosthodontics, implant-supported restorations, occlusion and the biomechanics of tooth preparation, with a particular focus on contemporary ceramic materials such as zirconia. He is the author and co-author of numerous scientific publications and book chapters and is a frequent speaker at national and international congresses and meetings. As a Fellow of the Academy of Prosthodontics (USA) and founder of the Cicero System, he focuses on bridging scientific evidence with pragmatic, clinically applicable protocols that improve predictability and long-term outcomes for patients. In his free time, he enjoys hiking, RC models and entomology.

Category:

Prosthodontics

Title 1:
Small Things Make a Difference

The presentation will analyze the complete workflow for the production of fixed restorations, from tooth preparation to final cementation. Step by step, it will highlight critical details, ways to optimize each phase, and simple modifications that can enhance predictability and clinical outcomes. For every part of the workflow, we will distinguish which procedures are clearly supported by the literature and which aspects mainly depend on the dentist’s individual skill and clinical judgment, with a particular focus on the choice of instruments and dental materials. The lecture will conclude with a practical workflow recommendation aligned with the principles of evidence-based dentistry (EBD).

Learning Objectives:

1. Identify small but clinically relevant factors that significantly influence the outcome and longevity of fixed prosthodontic reconstructions
2. Develop critical thinking skills to evaluate and choose clinical steps and procedures in a pragmatic way, balancing scientific evidence with individual patient factors and clinical experience
3. How does the rapid evolution of dental technologies affect our clinical decision-making during treatment?

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Lucie Najmanová
Czech Republic

CV:

Lucie Najmanová defended her PhD in microbiology at the Faculty of Science, Charles University, in 2002. She works in the Institute of Microbiology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Laboratory of Antibiotic Resistance and Microbial Metabolomics. Her main professional interests include the study of microbial consortia and their dynamics in response to environmental changes including human microbiome in health and disease and host-microbiome interactions with a special focus on oral microbiome in health and periodontitis. Another important topic is the study of biosynthetic pathways of natural substances in soil actinobacteria and the search for and preparation of bioactive substances with improved properties to treat multiresistant infections. She is the author or co-author of 25 scientific publications and has an h-index of 13. She was a founding member of the Czech Microbiome Society of the Czech Medical Association of J. E. Purkyně and served as its vice-chair for two terms.

Category:

Oral pathology

Title 1:

Oral dysbiosis indicates periodontitis and increases the risk of non-communicable disease development

Neither dental caries nor periodontitis belong to infectious diseases, yet microorganisms play a key role in their pathogenesis. The taxonomic composition of the oral microbiome of healthy individuals and patients with periodontitis differs dramatically and the dysbiosis precedes visible signs of periodontitis by many months. In addition to being a serious problem for oral health, the dysbiosis is also a significant risk factor for the development of almost all noncommunicable diseases. Nevertheless, early detection together with a consistent dental hygiene can slow down or completely reverse the negative trend. In this lecture, the oral microbial taxa of the so-called healthy spectrum will be introduced and their physiological role will be described. The dynamics of the taxonomic composition of the oral community together with the dysbiotic changes that precede the development of periodontitis will be discussed. The most serious oral pathogens and the link between their increased occurrence and NCDs will be presented, and advanced sequencing methods for characterizing the oral microbiome will be introduced.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the role of oral microbiome dysbiosis in periodontal disease development
2. Understand the link between oral dysbiosis and nocommunicable diseases
3. Understand the methodology of oral microbiome analysis and learn to evaluate the results of such analysis
4. Understand the limitations and biases of microbiome analysis, and be able to assess the benefits of this method for a specific patient

ADA - CERP points: 0,25

Petr Němec
Czech Republic

CV:

„In 1991, I obtained board certification in cardiac surgery. In 1998, I was awarded the title of Fellow of the European Board of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery. I achieved my associate professorship qualification in 2002 and further expanded my education by completing a Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree in 2011.
As part of his international clinical training, I worked at several prestigious institutions abroad. In 1994, I was trained at the Department of Cardiac Surgery at St George's Hospital in London. In 1995, I continued my training at the Department of Cardiac and Thoracic Surgery at Loma Linda University Medical Center. In 1996, I pursued further specialization at the Department of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery at Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.
I am a member of leading professional societies, including the European Association for Cardio-Thoracic Surgery (EACTS) and The Society of Thoracic Surgeons (STS). From 2010 to 2021, I served as Chairman of"

Category:

Oral Medicine

Title:

Infective endocarditis and dental care

„Infective endocarditis is an inflammatory disease that primarily affects the heart valves. It is most commonly of bacterial origin. It is one of the most serious cardiac diseases, with an incidence of approximately 100 patients per million population and an in-hospital mortality of 15–20%. Its incidence is steadily increasing. In about one third of patients, antibiotic therapy alone is not sufficient enough. Complications in these patients like sepsis, valvular insufficiency or vegetation embolization require surgical treatment. In more than half of patients, the source is from oral area, and therefore it is important for the dental community to be aware of this fact.
This lecture focuses on the surgical treatment of infective endocarditis and highlights the potential for prevention through close collaboration with the dentist community."

Learning Objectives:

1. Describe that approximately 20–25% of infective endocarditis (IE) cases are associated with bacteremia originating from oral microorganisms, recognize the key clinical features and presentation of infective endocarditis
2. Describe preventive strategies for infective endocarditis, including maintenance of good oral hygiene, regular preventive dental care to reduce the risk of bacteremia, and the appropriate use of antibiotic prophylaxis when indicated.
3. Describe the stepwise management of infective endocarditis, including first-line antibiotic therapy and indications for surgical intervention such as valve repair or replacement when medical treatment is insufficient.

ADA - CERP points: 0,25

Dorrit Nitzan
Israel

CV:

Since her stay in Gainesville Florida, her main interest and contribution was in functioning and dysfunctioning TMJ. In joint function, special attention was paid to EM and biochemical studies of synovial joints' lubrication system and, in particular, and the role of hyaluronic acid (HA) and phospholipids (PL) which led to the development of long-acting biolubricant (Now in clinical studies, stage IV). She also studied TMJ bio-mechanics: TMJ loading and controlled loading by intra-occlusal appliance and the role of overloading on the joint physiology such the degradation of lubrication. The latter was associated with the description of „Anchored Disc Phenomenon" - disc adherence due to lack of lubrication, which had led to the development of TMJ arthrocenthesis. It had also led to the description of the pathogenesis of disc displacement in general and TMJ osteoarthritis in particular (including 2 animal models), which highly responded to arthrocenthesis.

Category:

Orofacial Pain

Title:

Is reconstruction of Loss of Condylar Height (LCH) always necessary?

Loss of condylar height (LCH) is commonly considered an indication for surgical reconstruction. However, restoration of condylar height is not always necessary to achieve functional occlusion. Following closed treatment of displaced condylar fractures or condylectomy for condylar hyperplasia, neuromuscular adaptation and proprioceptive guidance can often restore the mandible to its pre-existing occlusion, allowing gradual correction of facial asymmetry. This presentation reviews the biological basis of this adaptive process, highlights the unique features of the temporomandibular joint compared with other joint replacements, and argues that a reversible neuromuscular approach should be considered before more invasive therapy. Clinical cases will illustrate the treatment concept and its implications for patient management.

Learning Objectives:

1. Explain why restoration of condylar height is not always required to achieve functional occlusion.
2. Describe the principles of neuromuscular adaptation and proprioceptive guidance following condylar fractures and condylectomy
3. Differentiate TMJ reconstruction and replacement from replacement of other synovial joints.

ADA - CERP points: 0.75

Michal Novosad
Czech Republic

CV:

Completed studies in dentistry at the Faculty of Medicine of the Palacký University in Olomouc in 2011. From 2011 to 2012, he worked as a Senior House Officer at the Royal Sussex County Hospital in Brighton and at the Eastbourne District General Hospital in Great Britain in the Department of Maxillofacial Surgery. Since 2012, he has been working at the private dental clinic STOMMA s.r.o. in Břeclav as a dentist with a focus on dentoalveolar surgery and implantology. He is the co-author of
several articles. Author of courses dealing with autotransplantation of teeth and cooperation between an orthodontist, dentoalveolar surgeon and a prosthetist. He gave many lectures on the topic of surgery of impacted teeth, tooth transplantation and bone and soft tissue management around dental implants. He is a certified member of the Czech Academy of Dental Aesthetics. Member of the Czech Dental Surgery Society, ITI, Implantology Club of the Czech Republic.

Category:

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Title (joint lecture with Ivo Marek):

Interdisciplinary therapy children and adolescents with multiple impacted or missing teeth using tooth transplantation

Multiple impacted or missing teeth are a very rare dental anomaly, but their occurrence is a serious problem for the patient, because finding a solution for the numerous missing teeth in the dentition is not only a question of aesthetics, but also of functionality. The most complex phase of the treatment of such cases is determining the ideal treatment plan, which must be interdisciplinary for most patients, with orthodontic treatment forming an important part of the overall therapy. The main phase of dental reconstruction includes autotransplantation, orthodontic active traction (biologically guided treatment and therapy plan) and prosthetic reconstruction. A very important factor is the correct timing of the treatment, taking into account the age of the patient and the completion of his growth before implantation on the one hand, and the social handicap that the missing teeth represent for the patient on the other.
Using several examples, the author demonstrates the diagnosis, treatment plan and therapeutic procedures in patients with multiple impacted teeth and missing teeth, where the basis of dental reconstruction was autotransplantation. This can greatly facilitate or completely eliminate the subsequent prosthetic phase of treatment. In addition, because it is actually a biological implant, there is no necessary bone super in the recipient side, on the contrary, the bone is created by the graft, thanks to osteogenesis.This can solve bone insufficiency in areas such as the cleft defect or sinus area where augmentation procedures are very difficult.

After this CE session, participants will be able to evaluate the benefit of replacing missing teeth with tooth transplantation in adolescents and its advantage over en implants.

After this CE session, participants will be able to design a treatment plan for adolescents with missing teeth so that, through orthodontic phase and tooth transplantation, treatment occurs at the age that is most important to adolescents.

After this CE session, participants will be familiar with the concept of osteogenesis, the ability of the tooth around the tooth to form bone from periodontal cells and thereby fully replace the bone defect even in the area of a cleft or sinus. Participants will learn about the possibility of osteogenesis, the formation of bone from the periodontium of a graft, which allows large bone defects to be solved by natural augmentation.

Learning Objectives:

Evaluate the benefit of replacing missing teeth with tooth transplantation in adolescents and its advantage over en implants.

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Learn about the possibility of osteogenesis, the formation of bone from the periodontium of a graft, which allows large bone defects to be solved by natural augmentation.

ADA - CERP points: 0.75 for the joint session

Kazunori Nozaki
Japan

CV:

Kazunori Nozaki, D.D.S., Ph.D., Ph.D.
Associate Professor and Head, Division for Oral Dental Informatics, The University of Osaka Dental Hospital, Japan
Board Member, Japan Association for Medical Informatics (JAMI); ISO/TC 215 WG2 Expert
Dr. Nozaki holds D.D.S. (Hokkaido Univ., 2000) and dual Ph.D. degrees in Dentistry (2004) and Information Science (2009) from The University of Osaka. His research focuses on dental informatics, FAIR–FHIR data integration, and AI for oral imaging and biomechanics. He leads projects such as the Social Smart Dental Hospital (S2DH) and the Pan-Asian Dental Informatics Network (PADIN).

Category:

Symposia, Public Health

Title 1:

Standardizing Dental Patient Records: Current Discussions and Future Outlook

As digital transformation advances across healthcare worldwide, dentistry faces challenges in ensuring that clinical information can be consistently recorded and shared across institutions and borders. Dental patient records remain heterogeneous, shaped by local regulations and clinical workflows, limiting their value for continuity of care and collaboration.
This symposium focuses on ongoing discussions within ISO/TC 215 WG2 on internationally harmonized approaches to dental patient data, including emerging concepts such as an International Dental Patient Summary (IDPS). From a policy and standards perspective, the session explores why structured dental records are increasingly important and how alignment with broader health information standards can be considered while respecting national regulations and clinical diversity.
Rather than presenting finalized standards or specific implementations, the symposium highlights the direction of current international standardization efforts and key considerations related to governance and interoperability, helping participants understand how these developments may influence everyday dental practice and international cooperation.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand why dental patient records are increasingly discussed as a policy and standards issue, and recognize the limitations of current heterogeneous dental records for continuity of care and cross-border collaboration
2. Recognize the goals and challenges of ongoing international discussions within ISO/TC 215 WG2, including emerging concepts such as harmonized dental patient summaries, and their relevance to diverse clinical and regulatory contexts
3. Appreciate how future harmonization of dental patient records may gradually influence everyday dental practice, professional responsibility, and international cooperation, without relying on specific systems or finalized implementations

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Title 2:

Global Digital Transformation in Healthcare and Its Implications for Dentistry

Healthcare is undergoing a major transformation driven by artificial intelligence, data-driven decision making, and large-scale digitalization. These changes are reshaping how medical information is generated, shared, governed, and trusted within society. Dentistry is part of this broader movement, yet its clinical workflows, data practices, and professional roles—spanning clinics, dental laboratories, and referral networks—have evolved differently from those of medicine.

This keynote provides a global overview of healthcare digital transformation and examines how changing expectations around information continuity, accountability, and trust are influencing dental practice, including collaboration between clinics and laboratories, hospital–clinic coordination, and cross-border care. Rather than focusing on specific technologies or implementation models, the lecture highlights shared challenges and likely future directions, supporting clinicians and policymakers in understanding how dentistry is positioned within an evolving global digital health landscape.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand how global digital transformation in healthcare is reshaping the generation, sharing, and governance of clinical information, and why these changes extend beyond technology to issues of trust and professional responsibility
2. Recognize how dentistry is uniquely affected by digital transformation due to its clinical workflows, including collaboration with dental laboratories, hospital–clinic coordination, and cross-border care, compared with other medical fields
3. Appreciate the likely future directions of digital health and their implications for everyday dental practice, policy, and international collaboration, without relying on specific technologies or implementation models

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Patrik Pauliška
Czech Republic

CV:

Dr. Patrik Pauliška is a Czech implantologist and aesthetic dentist based in Prague. He is the founder of PaulDent Clinic, a modern private practice focused on complex implant-prosthetic rehabilitation and high-end aesthetic dentistry. His clinical focus includes immediate implant placement in the aesthetic zone, vertical (BOPT) and horizontal preparations, and soft-tissue management using minimally invasive techniques. He integrates digital workflows (CBCT, intraoral scanning, SmileCloud, Exoplan, ExoCAD) with biologically driven surgical precision to achieve long-term, natural-looking outcomes.
Dr. Pauliška is also the founder of the Mini-Invasive Academy, where he lectures and leads hands-on courses on vertical preparations, implantology, and FP1 restorative protocols. He regularly collaborates with European experts and contributes to advancing interdisciplinary treatment concepts in contemporary dentistry.

Category:

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Title:

Immediate Implant Placement: Digital Precision and Biological Tissue Preservation

Immediate implant placement remains one of the most challenging procedures in implant dentistry. This lecture presents a comprehensive, digitally guided workflow focused on precise planning, minimally invasive execution, and preservation of the patient's natural tissue anatomy. Through a combination of 3D diagnostics, prosthetically driven planning, and advanced soft-tissue management, clinicians can achieve predictable and highly aesthetic outcomes. Clinical cases will illustrate how digital precision and biological respect can work synergistically to maintain the peri-implant tissue contours and gingival harmony. The lecture emphasizes a modern, anatomy-driven approach that merges surgical accuracy with restorative vision for optimal long-term results.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the biological principles and indications for immediate implant placement in the aesthetic zone
2. Apply digital planning tools to achieve prosthetically guided and minimally invasive implant positioning
3. Implement clinical techniques aimed at preserving soft and hard tissue anatomy for optimal aesthetic outcomes
4. Integrate a digital and anatomy-driven workflow that ensures predictable, long-term peri-implant stability

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Gabriela Pavlíková
Czech Republic

CV:

„I am a dentist and maxillofacial surgeon with extensive clinical and surgical experience in oral and maxillofacial care. I graduated from the Medical Faculty of Charles University in Plzeň, completing studies in dentistry (1993) and general medicine (2001). I obtained my attestation in general dentistry in 1996 and in maxillofacial surgery in 2005.
My professional focus includes traumatology, orthognathic surgery, piezosurgery, treatment of osteomyelitis and osteonecrosis of the jaws, orofacial pain management, and dental implantology.
I have worked in private and clinical settings throughout my career, including positions in Stříbro, Plzeň, and Prague, and currently practice in maxillofacial surgery and private dental care.
I am a member of the Czech Dental Chamber and the Czech Association of Maxillofacial Surgery, and I work fluently in German, English, Italian, and Russian“

Category:

Orofacial Pain

Title:

Osteomyelitis of the jaws - case series from the period 2007-2026

Orofacial pain is one of the symptoms of osteomyelitis of the jaws. The presenter analyze etiological factors, diagnostic options and possibilities of treatment of patients with this disease on a group of patients from the period 2007-2026. Trigeminal pain is present in all cases of OM of the jaw. It is reduced by targeted antibiotic treatment, but its management is important for maintaining quality of life of patient with this chronic desease. The presenter will describe the management of microbiological material collection and will focus on the importance and timing of performing bone scintigraphy, which is a standard diagnostic procedure.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand that Trigeminal pain is present in all cases of OM of the jaw. It is reduced by targeted antibiotic treatment, but its management is important for maintaining quality of life of patient with this chronic desease.
2. Understand that targeted antibiotic traetment is possible only with correct diagnosis of the causative microbial agent.
3. Choose the right imaging method is also important for establishing the diagnosis.

ADA - CERP points: 0,25

Petr Pošta
Czech Republic

CV:

I studied medicine at the Faculty of Medicine in Pilsen, Charles University, completing both Dentistry and General Medicine from 2003 to 2009. I then pursued postgraduate studies at the same faculty in the Department of Dentistry, focusing my dissertation on the challenges of determining safe resection margins in oral squamous cell carcinomas from 2020 to 2024.
I completed specialty training in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery under the Ministry of Health of the Czech Republic in 2018, and in 2024 I became a Fellow of the European Board of Oro-Maxillo-Facial Surgery (FEBOMFS) with the Union of European Specialists (UEMS).
Professionally, I worked as a Research Assistant in the Department of Dentistry University Hospital Pilsen in 2009, then as a Resident from 2010 to 2018, followed by a role as Senior Consultant from 2018 to 2022. Since 2022, I have been serving as the Head of the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at the Department of Dentistry, University Hospital Pilsen.

Category:

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Title:

Oral Cancer — Prevention and Treatment

Oral cancer remains a significant global health challenge, with many cases detected at advanced stages despite regular dental visits. This lecture provides a practical overview for clinicians on how to incorporate effective prevention, early recognition, and evidence-based management into everyday dental practice. Participants will review major risk factors and early clinical manifestations, and learn how to choose and sequence appropriate diagnostic methods. Current treatment pathways will be discussed with emphasis on functional outcomes and the short- and long-term effects of therapy on the oral cavity and the patient's general health. The session will also highlight the dentist's role in multidisciplinary care, including surveillance, supportive management of complications, and patient counseling. Real clinical examples will illustrate common pitfalls and decision points. By translating current evidence into clear clinical strategies, this lecture aims to improve timely diagnosis and enhance the quality of care for patients at risk of, or living with, oral cancer.

Learning Objectives:

1. Identify major risk factors and recognize early clinical signs suggestive of oral cancer
2. Differentiate available diagnostic methods and select appropriate approaches for various clinical scenarios
3. Summarize current treatment options and anticipate their systemic and oral side effects
4. Apply evidence-based principles for the ongoing dental management and supportive care of patients diagnosed with oral cancer
5. Integrate prevention strategies into routine dental practice to reduce delayed diagnosis.
   Oral cancer; Early diagnosis; Prevention; Diagnostic methods; Dental management

ADA - CERP points: 0,15

David Psutka
Czech Republic

CV:

David Psutka is an Assistant Professor in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at the University of Toronto and the Founder and Director of the Mount Sinai Centre of Excellence in Advanced TMJ Reconstructive Surgery.

Category:

Symposia, Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Title 1:

TMD and Orofacial Pain: From diagnostic Triage to Imaging Based Phenotyping and Surgical Pathways

This will deal with evidence based indications for TMJ surgery including injections for masticatory myalgia and neuropathic pain, intra-articular injections (steroid, hyaluronic acid, platelet rich growth factors) arthrocentesis, arthroscopic surgery, open joint surgery and total joint replacement. Also reference to concomitant orthognathic surgery when indicated. Evidences based outcomes complication and revision surgery to be discussed.

Learning Objectives:

1. To understand: indications for TMJ surgery
2. Types of TMJ surgery
3. Evidence based outcomes
4. Complications and revision surgery

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Title 2:

Complex craniomaxillofacial reconstruction with alloplastic extended TMJ total joint prostheses

Large anatomic defects of the craniomaxillofacial complex that include the TMJ apparatus can be successfully reconstructed using custom alloplastic TMJ extended prostheses, sometimes combined with autogenous grafts. These can vastly improve form and function and manage painin cases of severe deformity.

Learning Objectives:

Make learners aware of the possibilities currently available for these complex patients and also experience and out comes to date. Primary care providers would benefit by having an understanding of the possibilities available for this special group of patients

1. Provide a practical classification system for TMD
2. Provide a useful classification system for extended TMJ TJR
3. Understand the types of diagnoses where ETJR can be indicated

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Christina Radics
Spain

CV:
Christina Radics is a dentist and former dental practice owner, international speaker, and leadership coach specializing in mental resilience, sustainable performance, and work–life harmony in dentistry. With more than 20 years of clinical and leadership experience in Sweden and Spain, she brings deep, first-hand insight into the realities of dental practice ownership, team leadership, and professional burnout.
After selling her practice, Christina transitioned into coaching and speaking, supporting dentists, teams, and organizations in building healthier, high-performing, and more human-centered workplaces. She is the creator of the 3+5 Work-Life Harmony framework, which challenges common misconceptions about balance and focuses on five foundational domains that drive long-term wellbeing, engagement, and professional fulfillment.

Category:
FDI Young Dentists Forum

Title:
Work-Life Harmony Myths and Truths for a Balanced Life

Young dentists are trained to deliver clinical excellence — but almost never taught how to protect their own energy, focus, and wellbeing. The result? Rising stress, early burnout, and talented professionals questioning a career they once dreamed of.
In this 45-minute session in Prague, leadership coach and former practice owner Christina Radics challenges the outdated idea of “work–life balance” and introduces a more realistic and sustainable approach: work–life harmony.
Blending personal experience, research, and practical tools, she uncovers the hidden myths that drive overwork, guilt, and exhaustion — and shares five powerful pillars that help dentists build resilience, clarity, and long-term performance.
Participants will leave with simple, actionable strategies to set healthier boundaries, reduce stress, strengthen teamwork, and design a career that energizes rather than drains them.
Because dentistry shouldn’t be something you survive — it should be something you thrive in.

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Domenico Ricucci
Italy

CV:

Dr. Domenico Ricucci received his degree in General Medicine from “La Sapienza” University of Rome in 1982, and his DDS from the same University in 1985. Since then on he has maintained private dental practices limited to endodontics. Since 1998 he has run his own histology laboratory. Dr. Ricucci’s primary research interest relates to pulpal and periapical tissue reactions to caries and treatment procedures, biofilms in endodontic infections, etiology of RCT failure, pulp regeneration. Dr Ricucci has published 120 papers. He has authored the Textbook and Atlas “Patologia e Clinica Endodontica”, and “Endodontology. An integrated biological and clinical view”, also translated into Chinese, Russian, Japanese. He has also authored or co-authored 22 book chapters. He received the Grossman International Award by the French Society of Endodontics in 2017, and the Louis I. Grossman Award by the American Association of Endodontists in 2023.

Category:

Endodontics, Symposia

Title 1:

Selective or non-selective excavation - a matter of debate and perspective

This lecture critically examines the histobacteriological condition of human carious dentine and the histological response of dental pulps beneath carious lesions. Pulpal inflammatory reactions of varying intensity are consistently observed and may remain reversible only until bacterial invasion of the pulp space occurs. Despite this biological evidence, significant controversy persists regarding the appropriate depth of caries excavation. Driven primarily by the fear of pulp exposure, the concept of “selective” excavation has been widely promoted. This approach advocates leaving a layer of so-called “firm” dentine, presumed to be non-infected and biologically compatible with pulpal health. However, contemporary histological and microbiological evidence challenges this assumption. Recent investigations clearly demonstrate that bacteria are invariably present in the deepest portions of carious lesions. These microorganisms remain viable and capable of sustaining persistent subclinical inflammatory reactions in the underlying pulp. The biological validity of selective excavation must therefore be carefully reconsidered in light of current evidence.

Learning Objectives:

1. Describe the key aspects of the pulp response to carious lesions
2. List the parameters used for the clinical diagnosis of pulpal conditions
3. Understand the microbiological status of the deeper carious dentine remaining after non-selective caries excavation
4. Describe the histological status of the pulp following non-selective caries excavation

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:

Biologically Driven Pulpotomy: From Histologic Infection Patterns to Clinical Decision-Making

After outlining the histologic and histobacteriologic events that lead to the formation of an initial focal area of pulpal necrosis following bacterial penetration, the subsequent progression of tissue degeneration is analyzed. Based on the position of the advancing infectious front, a biologically driven treatment protocol is proposed. The clinical management consists of the stepwise excision of diseased and infected pulp tissue, followed by meticulous evaluation of the exposed wound surface after achievement of hemostasis. Completion of the pulpotomy is indicated when the wound appears homogeneous and uniformly blood-filled, without yellowish or brownish discolorations suggestive of liquefaction or coagulative necrosis. The exposed pulp tissue is then sealed with a bioceramic material to promote healing and hard tissue formation. The clinical and histologic outcomes of this approach are discussed in detail, together with an analysis of the biological and technical factors associated with treatment failure.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the histologic and histobacteriologic progression of pulpal infection, from initial bacterial penetration to the formation and expansion of focal necrosis
2. Identify clinical criteria for biologically guided pulpotomy, including assessment of the infection front, stepwise pulp tissue removal, and interpretation of wound appearance after hemostasis
3. Evaluate the biological rationale, clinical outcomes, and causes of failure in vital pulp therapy, with particular emphasis on the role of bioceramic materials in promoting healing and regeneration

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Martin Rota
Czech Republic

CV:

MDDr. Martin Rota (Czech Republic) is the director of the ZUBARI NAD MLYNEM dental center and a leading advocate for biological augmentation techniques. A graduate of Charles University (2010), he specializes in periodontology and oral surgery with a focus on „all-in-one“ surgical protocols and autogenous reconstruction. Dr. Rota is the developer of the „4-Layer Graft“ technique (M. Rota, JCM da Rosa, P. Halama), which is now an official part of the international IDR Residency program in Brazil led by Prof. Dr. José Carlos Martins da Rosa. He serves as the Vice President for Innovation at ProMikro z.s., is a member of CADE, and is an active educator specializing in soft tissue surgery, bone augmentation, and advanced implantology.

Category:

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Title:
The Maxillary Tuberosity and the 4-Layer Graft

Modern implantology is shifting from the use of synthetic biomaterials toward strictly biological, autogenous protocols. The primary goal is to minimize morbidity and maximize effectiveness by reducing the number of surgeries and overall treatment time. This presentation introduces the 4-Layer Graft (4-LG), an innovative technique developed by Dr. Martin Rota in collaboration with Prof. Dr. José Carlos Martins da Rosa and Dr. Halama.
Building on the foundations of the Immediate Dentoalveolar Restoration (IDR) concept, we will demonstrate how to utilize the maxillary tuberosity as a „“biological gold mine.““ The session covers the harvesting of all possible graft types (bone, soft tissue, and composite) and their clinical application in an „“All-in-One““ surgery. This approach not only minimizes patient morbidity but also significantly reduces treatment timelines, achieving stable, aesthetic results in as little as 3–3.5 months.

Learning Objectives:
1. Evaluate the anatomical potential of the maxillary tuberosity as a primary donor site for harvesting high-quality autogenous bone, soft tissue, and composite grafts
2. Demonstrate the surgical steps of the 4-Layer Graft (4-LG) technique and its integration with the IDR concept to treat complex alveolar ridge defects
3. Analyze the clinical advantages of „All-in-One“ surgical protocols in reducing treatment timelines to 3–3.5 months while minimizing patient morbidity and the need for synthetic biomaterials

ADA - CERP points: 0,25

Ingrid Różyło-Kalinowska
Poland

CV:
Prof. Ingrid Różyło-Kalinowska is specialist in radiology and diagnostic imaging, Head of the Department of Dental and Maxillofacial Radiodiagnostics of the Medical University of Lublin, Poland. She was the vice-Dean of the Faculty of Medical Dentistry and member of the Senate of the University in the years 2020-2024. She is the Past President of the European Academy of DentoMaxilloFacial Radiology, Regional Director of International Association of Dentomaxillofacial in Europe, Board Member and the Chairman of the Section of DentoMaxillofacial Radiology of the Polish Dental Association.
She is the Editor-in-Chief of the “Journal of Stomatology”, the official journal of the Polish Dental Association.
She is author of scientific papers, conference abstracts, keynote lectures, textbooks in English and Polish, PhD supervisor and reviewer in Poland and abroad.

Category:
Symposia, Oral Radiology

Title 1:
Beyond the Smile: Incidental Findings That Could Change Your Treatment Plan

Diagnostic imaging has become an indispensable tool in orthodontics, providing detailed insights into the complex anatomical structures of the craniofacial region. Out of many different imaging modalities it is the Cone-Beam Computed Tomography (CBCT) which is more and more applied. It not only presents morphology and allows diagnosing of abnormalities, but is also integrated with intraoral scanning provides simulation of treatment outcomes. Beyond enabling precise assessment of dental and skeletal discrepancies, radiological examinations often reveal incidental findings - unexpected pathologies or anomalies—that can significantly influence treatment planning and patient management. The aim of the lecture is to present incidental findings not related to dental abnormalities that can lead to changes in treatment plans. The following findings will be discussed: airway, cervical vertebrae, soft tissue calcifications and sella turcica. Recognizing the importance of thorough interpretation of diagnostic imaging studies in orthodontics is essential for comprehensive patient care and for avoiding potential overlooked health issues.

Learning Objectives:
1. To learn imaging findings related to soft tissue calcifications in CBCT in dental practice
2. To understand the importance of incidental findings which may lead to changes in dental treatment plan
3. To learn which incidental findings may reveal diseases that will require medical attention and postponing of dental treatment

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Title 2:
Sustainable Imaging in Dentomaxillofacial Radiology

Dentistry is increasingly embracing digital technologies that enhance precision, diagnosis, and patient communication—but these advances also come with a hidden environmental cost. Imaging is one of the most energy-intensive aspects of dental practice, from the operation of cone-beam CT scanners and digital sensors to data storage and report archiving. As healthcare moves toward net-zero goals, the dental community has a unique opportunity to lead by example in sustainable radiology. This lecture will explore how the principles of sustainability can be applied across the full imaging workflow in general and specialist dental practice. Drawing on recent evidence and best practices from medical radiology, participants will learn how small, practical interventions—such as optimizing acquisition protocols, implementing power-management strategies, and reducing unnecessary imaging—can significantly lower both dose and energy demand. The session will also address emerging opportunities in digital innovation, including artificial intelligence and cloud-based reporting, and how these can be implemented responsibly to improve efficiency without compromising data security or sustainability.

Learning Objectives:
1. To recognize the environmental impact of imaging technologies within dental practice
2. To apply evidence-based strategies to reduce energy use, waste, and unnecessary radiation exposure in dental imaging
3. To evaluate how innovations such as AI and digital workflows can support a more sustainable radiological ecosystem
4. To contribute to the development of sustainable imaging policies at the practice and organizational level

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Nicola Scotti
Italy

CV:

Dr. Nicola Scotti is a dentist based in Torino, Italy, and an active lecturer in the field of restorative and aesthetic dentistry. He combines clinical practice with academic engagement, contributing to the advancement of evidence-based dental techniques and materials.
Dr. Scotti is known for his expertise in adhesive dentistry, minimally invasive treatments, and contemporary restorative approaches. Alongside his clinical work, he is involved in teaching and continuing education, delivering lectures and hands-on courses at national and international conferences.
His work focuses on bridging research and daily practice, with a particular interest in improving treatment predictability and long-term patient outcomes. Through his lectures and publications, he aims to support clinicians in adopting modern, scientifically grounded techniques in restorative dentistry.

Category:

General Restorative Dentistry

Title 1:

3D-printed materials for restorative dentistry: where are we going?

3D printing is becoming a central technology in restorative dentistry, enabling high levels of customization, faster production, and improved control over material properties. Recent advances in photocurable polymers, reinforced composites, and printable ceramics allow for provisional and, increasingly, definitive restorations with competitive mechanical strength and aesthetic performance. Yet, challenges such as long-term wear resistance, color stability, and biocompatibility remain significant, especially under continuous intraoral stress. Concurrently, the integration of intraoral scanning, CAD/CAM design, and high-resolution printing is enhancing marginal accuracy and occlusal fit while reducing clinical steps and operator variability. Future developments are expected to focus on bioactive and remineralizing materials, multimaterial printing capable of mimicking natural tooth architecture, and standardized post-processing protocols to ensure consistent outcomes. Overall, 3D printing is reshaping restorative dentistry toward more personalized, efficient, and predictable treatment strategies.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the current role of 3D printing technologies in restorative dentistry and how they integrate with digital workflows such as intraoral scanning and CAD/CAM design
2. Identify the main categories of 3D-printable materials (photocurable polymers, reinforced composites, and printable ceramics) and evaluate their mechanical, aesthetic, and biological performance
3. Recognize the current limitations and clinical challenges of 3D-printed restorations, including wear resistance, color stability, and long-term biocompatibility

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:
Do we still need to layer composites in direct restorations?

New resin composites have simplified direct restorative procedures by reducing the need for incremental layering and minimizing chair time. Their improved polymerization depth, reduced shrinkage stress, and enhanced handling properties make them particularly advantageous in posterior restorations, where efficiency and functional longevity are primary clinical goals. However, despite significant progress, aesthetic limitations remain a key drawback. Many simplified composite materials exhibit lower translucency control, reduced enamel-like opalescence, and less precise shade matching compared to layered composite techniques, which allow for the reproduction of natural tooth stratification. As a result, composite restorations may appear more monochromatic and less lifelike in highly visible anterior regions. Ongoing developments aim to optimize filler distribution, optical properties, and shade systems to close the aesthetic gap. Nevertheless, while bulk-fill composites represent a reliable and simplified approach—especially for posterior restorations—layering techniques still play an essential role when high-level esthetics and biomimicry are required.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the rationale behind the development of bulk-fill composite materials and how they simplify direct restorative procedures by reducing layering steps
2. Evaluate the mechanical and clinical performance of bulk-fill composites compared to traditional layered techniques, with particular focus on polymerization depth and shrinkage stress
3. Recognize the aesthetic limitations of bulk-fill materials—such as reduced translucency control and shade adaptation—and identify cases in which layered composite techniques remain essential to achieve natural tooth morphology and optical integration

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Suliman Shahin
Saudi Arabia

CV:

Dr. Suliman Shahin is an International speaker on Clear Aligner Therapy, an Align Global Faculty member and the first Invisalign speaker from the Middle East. He maintains a practice exclusively dedicated to clear aligner therapy using Invisalign. He is the Chair of the Preventive Dental Sciences Department, Head of the Orthodontic Department, and Assistant Professor of Orthodontics at Imam Abdulrahman Bin Faisal University College of Dentistry. He is an Adjunct Assistant Professor in the Department of Orthodontics at Case Western Reserve University, School of Dental Medicine. Also, he is a Clinical Associate Professor in the Department of Orthodontics at Boston University, Henry Goldman School of Dental Medicine. His research interests are in clear aligner therapy and CBCT.

Category:

Orthodontics, Symposia

Title 1:

CBCT Applications, Implications, and Limitations in Clear Aligner Therapy

Cone-beam computed tomography (CBCT) has become an integral diagnostic tool in contemporary orthodontics, particularly in the era of clear aligner therapy. This lecture explores the applications, clinical implications, and limitations of CBCT in aligner-based treatment planning and execution. Emphasis will be placed on evidence-based indications, three-dimensional assessment of dentoalveolar boundaries, root position, alveolar bone thickness and airway considerations,. The integration of CBCT data into digital workflows enables enhanced visualization of hard- and soft-tissue relationships, improved biomechanical planning, and more predictable tooth movement within biological limits. At the same time, the lecture will critically address radiation exposure, ethical considerations, and scenarios where CBCT use may be beneficial. Through clinical cases and current literature, participants will gain a balanced understanding of when and how CBCT can add value to clear aligner therapy while maintaining patient safety and adhering to the principles of justification and optimization.

Learning Objectives:

1. Recognize how CBCT enhances diagnosis, biomechanical planning, and risk assessment in aligner-based orthodontics
2. Identify limitations, radiation considerations, and ethical responsibilities associated with CBCT imaging in clinical practice
3. Understand evidence-based indications and clinical indication for CBCT use in clear aligner therapy

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:

Virtual Surgical Planning: Integrating Clear Aligner Therapy and Surgery in the CBCT Era

Virtual surgical planning has transformed the interdisciplinary management of orthodontic and orthognathic cases, particularly when combined with clear aligner therapy. This presentation focuses on the integration of CBCT-based imaging into digital orthodontic-surgical workflows to enhance diagnostic accuracy, treatment coordination, and outcome predictability. Key topics include CBCT-driven facial and skeletal analysis, digital setup validation, aligner-based presurgical decompensation, and surgical simulation. The role of CBCT in facilitating communication between orthodontists, surgeons, and radiologists will be highlighted, emphasizing precision in planning and execution. Clinical cases will demonstrate how virtual planning improves soft- and hard-tissue outcome prediction, reduces treatment inefficiencies, and supports patient-centered decision-making. Limitations, sources of error, and practical challenges in real-world implementation will also be discussed, providing attendees with a realistic and clinically applicable framework for interdisciplinary virtual planning in the CBCT era.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the role of CBCT in virtual surgical planning for combined clear aligner and orthognathic treatments
2. Learn how to integrate orthodontic digital setups with surgical simulation to improve interdisciplinary coordination
3. Identify clinical benefits, limitations, and potential sources of error in CBCT-based virtual surgical workflows

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Martin Starosta
Czech Republic

CV:

He graduated in dentistry from the Faculty of Medicine at Palacký University in Olomouc. In 1997, he completed his education in periodontology by passing a certification exam. In 2004, he defended his habilitation thesis on the topic of periodontal regeneration. From 2005 to 2019, he worked as the head of the periodontology department at the faculty dental clinic in Olomouc. From 2019 to 2022, he worked at the dental clinic of the First Faculty of Medicine at Charles University in Prague. He is currently the vice-dean of the Faculty of Dentistry at the Medical Faculty in Ostrava and head of the dentistry department. He has been involved in implantology since 1999 and dental autotransplantation since 2000. He is the author of more than 60 professional articles in peer-reviewed journals, the monograph Plastic Surgery of the Periodontium, and actively lectures both domestically and abroad.

Category:

Periodontics

Title 1:

The 25 Years of Experience with Tooth Autotransplantation

Tooth autotransplantation is one of the options for replacing lost teeth. It is a biological tooth replacement, unlike dental implants. The undisputed indications are during the growth period of an individual, i.e., in childhood and adolescence. However, can we also recommend autotransplantation of teeth in adults? Will we get the same benefits as in adolescents or children? What are the pitfalls of autotransplantation of the teeth? This lecture will be documented by many practical examples.

Learning Objectives:

1. Main indication for tooth autotransplantation
2. The procedure of tooth autotransplantation and solution of common complications
3. Survival and success rate

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Jan Stibal
Czech Republic

CV:

Dr. Stibal graduated from the Faculty of Medicine of Palacký University in Olomouc. In the final year of his studies, he completed a study stay at the Academic Centre for Dentistry Amsterdam (ACTA), and subsequently joined the STOMMA clinic in Mikulov, where he continues to work to this day.
His main focus is on the prosthetic phase of treatment for complex cases, treated in collaboration with orthodontists and implantologists. He´s a certified member of the Czech Academy of Dental Esthetics, and a member of ITI.
Dr. Stibal is the author and co-author of numerous lectures, courses, and professional articles on the topic of non-carious tooth defects and interdisciplinary collaboration.
He's a finalist in the ITI World Series 2024, the winner of the FDI Young Dentist Forum Contest 2024, and the representative of the Czech Republic in the IFED World Challenge 2026.

Category:

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Title 1:

Primary Teeth, Permanent Solutions: Evidence-Based Approach to Agenesis Cases

In patients with congenital absence of permanent teeth, retained primary teeth are frequently present, yet their prognosis and therapeutic potential are often underestimated. Should these teeth be routinely extracted and prosthetically replaced? How should we proceed in young patients for whom implant placement or invasive prosthetic treatment is not indicated or appropriate?
This lecture focuses on the possibilities of incorporating retained primary teeth into definitive prosthetic rehabilitation, their long-term prognosis, and the factors influencing it — from tooth type to the patient's overall diagnosis. Drawing on the latest scientific literature and clinical case studies, the author will demonstrate when primary teeth can serve as a reliable foundation for permanent restorations and when their replacement is preferable. Participants will gain an overview of conservative treatment alternatives, particularly for adolescents and young adults, which often represent not merely a "Plan B" but, in many cases, the optimal treatment choice.

Learning Objectives:

1. Identify clinical situations where persistent primary teeth can be integrated into definitive reconstruction
2. Understand the factors affecting the prognosis of primary teeth (tooth type, patient diagnosis, age)
3. Gain awareness of conservative alternatives to implant therapy, particularly for adolescents and young adults

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Jan Streblov
Czech Republic

CV:

Dr. Streblov received his degree in dentistry in 2003 from the First Medical Faculty Charles University, Prague. During his studies he spent two semesters at the University of Rostock, Germany. 2004 – 2010 he worked as a dentist in the Prague Dental Implant Centre focusing on interdisciplinary dental treatment. He translated several textbooks for Quintessence Publishing serving as key translator for a variety of international speakers. In 2010 he co-founded the 3DK Dental Clinic in Prague with Dr. Martin Tomeček. He received certificates in Periodontology (2009, Czech Dental Chamber) and Implantology (2010, DGI – German Society for Implantology). Since 2010 he has presented numerous lectures in the fields of periodontology, implantology, esthetics, interdisciplinary treatment, autotransplantation of teeth and healing of oral tissues on national and international level. In the years 2019 - 2020 Dr. Streblov had the honour to serve as the president of Czech Academy of Dental Esthetics.

Category:

Periodontics

Title 1:

Tooth transplantation

Autotransplantation of teeth has been practiced and studied for decades, but it has only gained broader attention in recent years. As a highly biological and minimally invasive treatment modality, it is uniquely suitable even for children and adolescents. It enables the use of the patient's own tissue to replace missing teeth due to trauma or congenital absence, without interfering with further growth and development.
In this presentation, the author will provide an overview of current indications for tooth autotransplantation, illustrated by a series of clinical cases – from wisdom teeth replacing molars, to premolar transplants into posterior or anterior sites, and concluding with contemporary challenges such as replacing a failing implant with a natural tooth. The lecture will discuss the biological principles, rationale, and limitations of this method, while encouraging reflection on its future potential within modern dentistry.

Learning Objectives:

1. Defining the biological principles and key factors influencing the success of tooth autotransplantation
2. Identifying appropriate indications and patient selection criteria for autotransplantation in both adolescents and adults
3. Describing the clinical steps and surgical principles involved in donor tooth preparation, recipient site management, and postoperative care
4. Evaluating the potential benefits, limitations, and long-term outcomes of autotransplantation compared with implant or prosthetic treatment options
5. Discussing innovative clinical applications and future perspectives, including autotransplantation in cases of implant failure or complex interdisciplinary treatments

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Jakub Suchánek
Czech Republic

Category:
Symposia

Title:
A New Approach to MRONJ Prevention: From Experimental Model to Potential Clinical Use

This lecture focuses on a novel approach to the prevention of medication-related osteonecrosis of the jaw (MRONJ), a serious complication associated with antiresorptive therapy. The presentation introduces a new local preparation combining hyaluronic acid and octenidine and discusses its potential role in improving preventive strategies in at-risk patients.
Special attention is given to an in vivo experimental study conducted on an animal model, which evaluates the effect of this preparation when applied to extraction wounds. The lecture presents the study design, methodology, and key findings, while also addressing the challenges in correlating clinical, radiological, and histological outcomes.
In addition to experimental data, the talk highlights the possible clinical implications of this approach and its relevance for everyday dental practice. The aim is to provide a comprehensive overview of current trends in MRONJ prevention and to stimulate discussion on future directions in both research and clinical management.

Learning Objectives:
1. Evaluate the potential benefits of a novel preparation in preventing MRONJ:
2. Assess the effectiveness of a hyaluronic acid–octenidine formulation in reducing MRONJ risk, focusing on its impact on wound healing, infection control, and overall improvement of post-extraction outcomes in at-risk patients.
3. Understand the design and methodology of an in vivo animal model used for MRONJ research:
4. Gain insight into the experimental setup, including drug administration, tooth extraction protocol, group design, and evaluation methods used to simulate MRONJ development and assess preventive interventions.

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Dávid Száraz
Czech Republic

CV:

I am a maxillofacial surgeon on the Clinic of Maxillofacial Surgery, University Hospital Brno. I graduated in 2014 from General Medicine and 2016 from Dentistry on the Faculty of Medicine, Masaryk University and last year I obtained a Ph.D. from Dentistry from the same institution. My Ph.D. thesis focused on the molecular etiopathigenesis of odontogenic cysts. My further research is focused on the microbiome of medication related osteonecrosis of the jaws, and also of oral squamous cell carcinomas.

Category:

Symposia

Title:

Bacterial Genera of the MRONJ-Affected Bone

Aim or Purpose: To evaluate the bacteriome profile of osteonecrotic bone in patients with MRONJ using NGS. Materials and methods: Swab samples and osteonecrotic bone from eleven patients with MRONJ were collected. Bone samples were cryopulverized in a cryomill. DNA was isolated from all samples as well as from six negative controls (NCs) and, subsequently, the bacteriome diversity and composition were analyzed using 16S rRNA amplicon sequencing. Results: High relative abundances (>20 %) of bacterial genera Parvimonas (45 % of patients), Tannerella (18 % of patients), Fusobacterium, Olsenella, Schaalia, Anaeroglobus, and Alloprevotella (9 % of patients each) were found at least in one osteonecrotic bone sample. In the paired comparison of the bacteriomes from the bone surface swabs and the bone, only genus Selenomonas was significantly more relatively abundant on the bone surface. The bacteriome composition of all samples significantly differed from the NCs.
Conclusions: Several (facultatively) anaerobic bacteria that are known as potential pathogens were found at high relative abundances (> 20 %) in osteonecrotic bone samples, with Parvimonas being the most common one.

Learning Objectives:

1. To identify the bacterial genera involved in MRONJ development
2. To evaluate whether bacterial composition differs between swabs taken from the surface of the bone and the cryopulverized bone.
3. To establish a new research method in bacteriome investigation in MRONJ

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Marek Szewczynski
Poland

CV:

Marek Szewczyński is a Polish lawyer and legal advisor associated with the Supreme Medical Chamber (NIL). He specializes in issues related to:
Recognition of professional qualifications: He is a key expert at the NIL Center for the Recognition of Qualifications, where he deals with diploma recognition procedures and the conditions for the recognition of medical specializations obtained abroad.
International Cooperation: He operates within the NIL Center for International Cooperation, representing the Polish medical self-government in contacts with international organizations and in EU systems (e.g., the IMI system).
Professional Liability: He advises on internal regulations and proceedings conducted by professional liability attorneys.
He frequently appears as an expert in industry media (e.g., „Gazeta Lekarska," infoDENT24) and conducts information sessions for medical students and graduates on career paths and the legal requirements of practicing the profession.

Category:

Symposia

Title:

Selected legal and ethical aspects of aesthetic dentistry.

The presentation will focus on certain legal and ethical aspects related to aesthetic dentistry which should be taken into consideration by dentists who intend to perform aethetic procedures - in line with the applicable national / regional laws and regulations. In particular attention will focus on issues like the required professional qualifications, the scope of ethical and legal responsibility of dentists (does it differ from the resposibility in case of „conventional" dentistry), process of obtaining proper patient's consent - e.g. avoiding unrealistic expectations.

Learning Objectives:

1. Be aware of the legal and ethical differences which may apply in the given juridiction between aesthetic and „conventional" dental procedures.
2. Be able to properly obtain patient's informed consent for aesthetic procedures.
3. Be in a position to discourage the patient to undergo a given easthetic procedure.

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Marek Štefan
Czech Republic

CV:

Infectious disease doctor based in Prague, Czechia.
M.D., MBA.
Research and clinical interest: Antibiotics, Antimicrobial stewardhip, Difficult to treat infections.

Category:

Oral Medicine

Title:

Antimicrobial stewardship in dentistry

Rational antibiotic prescription in dentistry is essential for effective antimicrobial stewardship, as dentists account for a substantial share of community antibiotic use. Inappropriate prescribing—such as use for non-bacterial conditions, incorrect antibiotic choice, or unnecessarily prolonged courses—contributes to antimicrobial resistance and patient harm. Evidence-based dental practice prioritizes local operative treatment of odontogenic infections, reserving systemic antibiotics for cases with spreading infection or systemic involvement.
The AWaRe (Access, Watch, Reserve) classification, developed by the World Health Organization, provides a structured framework to guide antibiotic selection. In dental practice, recommended antibiotics should predominantly belong to the Access group, characterized by narrower spectra and lower resistance potential. Watch antibiotics require careful justification due to higher resistance risk, while Reserve antibiotics are inappropriate for routine dental use.

Learning Objectives:

1. Antibiotic classification (AWaRe) and its application in dentistry
2. Rational use antibiotics
3. Association between different antibiotics and the risk of antibiotic resistance and adverse drug reactions

ADA - CERP points: 0,25

Jan Štembírek
Czech Republic

CV:

He graduated in Dentistry (completed in 2006) and General Medicine (2007) at Masaryk University. After graduation, he worked at the Department of Dentoalveolar Surgery at the Faculty Hospital of St. Anne in Brno and at the Laboratory of Animal Embryology at the Academy of Sciences in Brno. There, as a postgraduate student, he worked on his dissertation, which he defended in 2013. From 2009 to the present, he has been working at the Clinic of Oral, Maxillofacial and Facial Surgery at the Faculty Hospital of Ostrava and in 2016 he successfully passed the certification in the field of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. In 2024, he habilitated in Dentistry at Masaryk University in Brno. Currently, he is mainly involved in orofacial traumatology with a focus on the orbit, jaw anomalies with obstructive sleep apnea and head and neck oncology within the Head and Neck Cancer Research Group Ostrava.

Category:

Symposia

Title:

Understanding Medication-Related Osteonecrosis of the Jaw: Guidelines for Prevention, Diagnosis, and Treatment

Medication-related osteonecrosis of the jaw (MRONJ) is a significant complication associated with the use of certain pharmacological agents, such as bisphosphonates and denosumab, which are commonly prescribed for osteoporosis or cancer management.

Risk factors contributing to MRONJ include exposure to bisphosphonates, pre-existing dental disease, invasive dental procedures, patient age and sex, anatomical considerations, comorbid medical conditions, and genetic predispositions. Despite the well-established correlation between antiresorptive therapies and MRONJ, the underlying pathophysiological mechanisms remain unclear.

Diligent dental evaluation and adherence to oral hygiene protocols are essential in reducing the likelihood of developing osteonecrosis of the jaw. Ideally, initiation of antiresorptive therapy should follow the completion of necessary dental interventions. So dentists play an integral role within the multidisciplinary healthcare team in the prevention of MRONJ.

This lecture outlines the incidence and pathophysiology of MRONJ and provides comprehensive guidance for dental practitioners regarding screening, preventive measures, diagnosis, and clinical management.

Learning Objectives:

1. Explain the issue of MRONJ for dentist
2. Show strategies for treating patients with antiresorptive therapy

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Petr Štourač
Czech Republic

CV:

Prof. MUDr. Petr Štourač, Ph.D., MBA, LL.M., FESAIC (b. 1977, Brno) is a Czech physician, academic leader, and expert in anesthesiology and intensive medicine. He graduated in General Medicine from Masaryk University in 2002, later earning his Ph.D. and becoming Professor in 2020. He serves as Head of the Clinic of Pediatric Anesthesiology and Resuscitation at Masaryk University and University Hospital Brno, Vice-Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, and Director of the Simulation Center. Internationally, he represents the Czech Republic in the European Society of Anaesthesiology Council and his research on anesthesia in cesarean sections was recognized as the best global publication in 2016. He is also founder of AKUTNĚ.CZ, an educational platform for acute medicine. Prof. Štourač is married with three children and is widely respected for advancing simulation-based medical education and pediatric anesthesiology. Recently he is in the list of TOP 50 physicians in Czechia in FORBES.

Category:

Oral Medicine

Title:

Pathophysiology and Management of Chronic Pain: Key Insights for Dental Professionals

This lecture will provide a clear understanding of the biological mechanisms driving chronic orofacial pain, including central sensitization, neuroinflammation, and maladaptive neural plasticity. Participants will learn how to distinguish nociceptive, neuropathic, and nociplastic pain mechanisms in clinical practice and how these processes contribute to pain chronification. The session will highlight evidence-based diagnostic strategies, modern multimodal treatment options, and practical decision-making frameworks tailored for dental settings. Attendees will gain actionable knowledge on integrating pharmacologic, behavioral, and physical therapies, as well as insights into emerging approaches such as neuromodulation and personalized pain medicine. The lecture equips clinicians with tools to improve early recognition, prevent chronicity, and enhance long-term outcomes for patients with persistent orofacial pain.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the mechanisms of chronic orofacial pain, including central sensitization, neuroinflammation, and maladaptive neural plasticity
2. Differentiate nociceptive, neuropathic, and nociplastic pain to improve diagnostic accuracy and prevent pain chronification in dental practice
3. Apply evidence-based multimodal treatment strategies, integrating pharmacologic, behavioral, and physical approaches, with insight into emerging therapies such as neuromodulation and personalized pain medicine

ADA - CERP points: 0,25

Antonín Tichý
Czech Republic

CV:

Antonin Tichy is the Head of the Data Science Team at the Clinic for Conservative Dentistry, Periodontology and Digital Dentistry at the Ludwig Maximilian University Hospital in Munich (Germany), Assistant Professor at the Institute of Dental Medicine at the First Faculty of Medicine of Charles University in Prague (Czech Republic), and an Adjunct Lecturer at the Institute of Science Tokyo (Japan). His research is focused on artificial intelligence in dentistry and dental materials. He has authored over 60 articles and is a member of the Editorial Board of the Journal of Dental Research, International Dental Journal, Digital Dentistry Journal, and Czech Dental Journal.

Category:

General Restorative Dentistry, Symposia

Title 1:

Implementing Artificial Intelligence in Dental Diagnostics: Hype or Help?

Artificial intelligence (AI) has shown remarkable promise in dental diagnostics, achieving high accuracy in detecting caries, periodontal bone loss, periapical lesions, and other oral conditions across various imaging modalities. However, real-world implementation reveals a more complex picture. This keynote lecture examines how AI performs beyond controlled validation settings, with particular attention to its influence on human diagnostic accuracy and clinical decision-making. Drawing from recent research, the session will explore whether AI serves as a helpful aid, how dental professionals interact with AI-generated outputs, and the implications for patient safety, trust, and clinical workflows. Key barriers to clinical adoption will also be discussed, including data heterogeneity, workflow integration, and evolving regulatory standards. The lecture aims to clarify the current capabilities and limitations of diagnostic AI tools and offer practical guidance for their critical appraisal and responsible use in daily practice and research.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the current capabilities and limitations of AI in dental diagnostics
2. Evaluate how AI influences human diagnostic accuracy and decision-making
3. Identify key challenges in implementing AI tools in dental practice
4. Recognize sources of bias, overreliance, and misinterpretation in AI-human interaction

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:

Demystifying Diagnostic AI in Dentistry: Making Informed Decisions

Artificial intelligence (AI) is increasingly embedded in dental diagnostics, promising high accuracy across tasks such as the detection of caries or periapical radiolucencies. However, it can be difficult for clinicians to judge whether a tool is truly helpful or merely impressive on paper. This presentation will offer a practical, clinician-focused guide to understanding and evaluating diagnostic AI systems in dentistry. Through real-world examples, we will explore what "AI accuracy" actually means, why tools may perform well in some settings but not in others, and how clinicians can identify red flags in overly optimistic claims. Without delving into technical details, the presentation will provide clinicians with essential knowledge about diagnostic AI tools and equip them with key questions to ask when considering AI integration. The goal is to empower clinicians to make informed decisions about whether to trust and use diagnostic AI in daily practice.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the role of diagnostic AI in common dental applications
2. Learn how to evaluate AI tools from a clinical perspective
3. Identify limitations and red flags in AI product claims
4. Build confidence in making informed decisions about diagnostic AI tools

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Martin Tomeček
Czech Republic

CV:

„After Graduation (2002) he worked in dental clinics in Prague and Dubai (UAE). In 2010 he co-founded the 3DK Dental Clinic. In his professional life he has focused mostly on implantology, aesthetics and prosthetic dentistry.
In 2016 he successfully completed the Regenerator Program by Dr. Istvan Urban (Urban Regeneration Institute & Szeged University, Budapest, Hungry). He is a passionate photographer and investigates the interaction of light and different dental materials.
Dr. Tomeček is a certified member of the Czech Academy of Dental Aesthetics. During his career he has given many lectures and practical courses on the topics of bone augmentation techniques in dental implantology, soft tissue management in implantology and prosthetics, dental photography, etc. The lectures and courses took place in the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Switzerland, Portugal, Italy and South Korea.
He is a coauthor of publications: Int J Esth Dent, 2020, J Esth Restor Dent 2021"

Category:

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Title:

Immediate Implants in Defective Alveolar Sockets

Immediate implant placement with a socket-sealing abutment or provisional restoration is a highly effective treatment option for preserving the original morphology and natural aesthetics of the peri-implant soft tissues. However, this treatment approach can be challenging in cases of extraction socket bone wall defects, which may compromise implant stability and alveolar bone healing and increase the risk of soft tissue collapse, leading to a loss of soft tissue volume, quality, and anatomy.

In this lecture, the Multilayer technique will be presented as an effective and predictable approach for immediate implant placement in extraction sockets with incomplete bone walls.

Key aspects include:

1. Extraction socket management, cleansing of the socket
2. Soft tissue support to prevent collapse
3. Soft tissue recontouring during the same surgical procedure
4. Soft tissue management in cases of severe tissue deficiency and fistulation
5. Replacement of missing bone walls using a cortical lamina
6. Bone augmentation using autologous bone / DBMM and autologous dentin

Learning Objectives:

1. Evaluation of extraction socket defects to facilitate appropriate technique selection, including the clinical management of inflamed and severely compromised extraction sockets.
2. Principles and clinical application of the Multilayer technique
3. The use of autologous dentin as a potent bone grafting material providing both volumetric stability and osteoinductive potential.

Milan Tomka
Czech Republic

CV:

MUDr. Milan Tomka, Ph.D., has long been active in lecturing and publishing, particularly in the areas of tooth whitening, dental photography, and minimally invasive dentistry. He regularly teaches vitality preserving procedures within the educational programs of the Czech Dental Chamber and the educational project Živé Zuby (Live Teeth).
He graduated from the First Faculty of Medicine at Charles University in Prague, where he later joined the Institute of Dental Research. He completed his Ph.D. in 2013 with a focus on intolerance to dental materials and subsequently obtained his board certification in clinical dentistry. He has also been involved in teaching at the First Faculty of Medicine, Charles University, and the Higher Medical School in Prague. He currently serves as the lead physician at the private dental clinic Bulovka Premium Clinic.

Category:

General Restorative Dentistry

Title:

Deep caries in clinical practice

Modern dentistry offers a wide range of options for treating dental caries. The overall treatment strategy depends not only on the extent of the carious lesion and the technical capabilities of the dental office, but also on the level of cooperation and abilities of the patient.

Learning Objectives:

1. Terminology and managment of deep caries
2. Recomened techniques for preservation of vitality in teeth with deep cavities
3. Selective excavation, peripheral hermetic sealing, pulpotomy

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Peter Tvrdý
Czech Republic

CV:

He was born in 1972 in Trnava, Slovakia. After completing his studies in dentistry in 1996 and general medicine in 1997 at the Faculty of Medicine, Palacky University Olomouc, he worked briefly in the traumatology department and then in a dental practice in Trnava, Slovakia. Since 1999, he has been working at the Clinic of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery of University Hospital Olomouc, where he has been dedicated to the issue of temporomandibular joint diseases for many years. He defended his scientific research activities and achieved results in both his dissertation in 2009 and his habilitation thesis in 2015. Since 2012, he has been the head of the clinic. In addition to managing the clinic, he is the chairman of the Specialized Council for Dentistry at the Faculty of Medicine of the Palacky University Olomouc and the vice-chairman of the committee of the Czech Society of Maxillofacial surgery.

Category:

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Title:

Reconstruction of the TMJ using free fibular flap

We use the free fibular flap for TMJ reconstruction only where a larger part of the lower jaw with adjacent soft tissues has been removed, where the use of allogeneic replacement would not be an ideal solution, or an indication at all. Restoring the natural shape of the face together with maximum functionality of the orofacial system is the main condition for maintaining a sufficient quality of life for the patient and the basic goal of reconstructive surgery. In the proper indication, the free fibular flap is the ideal solution for such extensive defects with TMJ involvement.
Since 2020, we have used this solution for the reconstruction of a complex mandibular defect in 9 patients.
The authors evaluate the indication options and limitations, advantages and complications of using a free vascularized fibular flap as a reconstruction of the jaw including TMJ in patients after hemimandibulectomy.
Conclusion: The goal of reconstructive maxillofacial surgery is to preserve the maximum possible function of the orofacial area. A free fibular flap is one of the options for temporomandibular joint reconstruction after hemimandibulectomy.

Learning Objectives:

1. Reconstruction maxillofacial surgery
2. Free fibular flap
3. TMJ and lower jaw reconstruction

ADA - CERP points: 0,15

Sergio Uribe
Latvia

CV:

DDS, MSc, PhD. Associate Professor, Riga Stradins University, Riga, Latvia.
Professor Uribe focuses on the use of data science, machine learning, deep learning and artificial intelligence techniques to improve the diagnosis and prognosis of oral pathologies, such as caries, oral cancer and temporomandibular disorders. His research also involves developing and clinical testing of novel biomaterials for the prevention and treatment of oral diseases, focusing on minimally invasive and non-invasive dentistry. As an Associate Editor of the J Dent Res and Dent Traumatol, Prof Uribe is a strong advocate of open science principles in research.

Category:

Symposia, Oral Radiology

Title 1:

To Make Artificial Intelligence Work in Dentistry, First Fix the Data

Artificial intelligence in dentistry faces a critical barrier: data quality, not algorithmic sophistication. Current dental systems optimize for billing, not clinical outcomes, creating datasets that predict insurance approvals but not treatment success. Our data is broken. We document for billing, not outcomes. We lack standards. Systems don't communicate. In this presentation, we will discuss how to evaluate data quality, understand why standardization must precede AI deployment, and recognize their role in building clinical intelligence infrastructure.

Learning Objectives:

1. Identify critical data requirements for training clinically useful AI models in their practice
2. Audit their clinical records for completeness, accuracy, and outcome documentation
3. Implement documentation standards that enable them to develop their own custom AI solutions

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Title 2:

Artificial Intelligence in Maxillofacial Radiology: What Actually Works in Your Practice

While vendors promise revolutionary AI diagnostics, the reality in dental imaging is more complex. Current AI tools can detect caries with 71-96% accuracy and identify periodontal bone loss at 91% sensitivity, yet they don't improve experienced clinicians' diagnostic accuracy or patient outcomes. Most AI models are trained on single-center datasets with limited or no external testing, creating a disconnect between research performance and clinical utility. This presentation examines what actually works and under which circumstances, the importance of data and the issues with annotation criterias. Also, we will explore the ECLAIR guidelines for evaluating commercial AI solutions, understand integration requirements with existing imaging systems, and recognize when AI enhances versus complicates clinical workflow.

Learning Objectives:

1. Apply the ECLAIR checklist to evaluate commercial AI radiology tools, distinguishing between validated clinical performance and vendor marketing claims
2. Identify which AI imaging applications demonstrate clinical utility versus those with limited real-world benefit based on current evidence
3. Assess their practice's imaging data quality and annotation standards to determine readiness for AI implementation and understand integration requirements

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Jana Vašáková
Czech Republic

CV:

MUDr. Jana Vašáková, Ph.D., FIAPD graduated from the Charles University, in 2007. In 2010 she obtained certification as a General Dental Practitioner, in 2012 certification in a Paediatric Dentistry, in 2013 completed state exam in Clinical Dentistry with a thesis The Use of a Factory-Prepared 1:1 Mixture of Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen in Pediatric Dentistry, in 2021 postgraduate studies with a dissertation Children's Anxiety as One of the Minor Factors Influencing the Prevalence of Dental Caries and in 2023 passed the IAPD exam. She worked as a dentist and a head dentist at the Department of Pediatric Dentistry, School of Dental Medicine, Charles University and General University Hospital in Prague. She participated in undergraduate teaching, too. Since 2022, she has been employed as a pediatric dentist at the Department of Stomatology 3rd Faculty of Medicine Charles University and Kralovske Vinohrady University Hospital in a Cleft Center. She published few articles and many lectures.

Category:

Paedodontics

Title:

Surgical Procedures for Impacted Teeth in Children

Restoration placement is the most common conservative procedure in dentistry, yet extensive carious lesions and developmental anomalies pose significant management challenges, particularly in younger patients. This presentation explores the application of various prefabricated crowns (stainless steel, strip) as an effective, functional, and aesthetic modality for treating both primary and permanent teeth. Techniques cover conventional preparation as well as interceptive approaches like the Hall or SMART techniques, which do not require tooth preparation. The overview details indications, including multi-surface defects, enamel anomalies (MIH syndrom, amelogenesis imperfecta), post-pulp therapy, trauma, and advanced tooth wear (erosion, attrition), while maintaining the essential occlusal vertical dimension. The presentation also highlights available crown types in the Czech Republic and provides clinical protocols with photographic documentation, concluding that prefabricated crowns are a highly effective treatment option.

Learning Objectives:

1. Identify the indications and contraindications for using various types of prefabricated crowns (stainless steel, strip) in both primary and permanent dentition.
2. Compare conventional and interceptive clinical protocols (e.g., the Hall technique, SMART technique) for restoring extensive carious lesions and developmental defects like MIH syndrom, amelogenesisimperfecta.
3. Justify the importance of prefabricated crowns in maintaining occlusal vertical dimension and supporting the proper development of the stomatognathic system.

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Carlos Villegas
Colombia

CV:

Dr. Carlos Villegas Bateman is an orthodontist trained at UniCieo, Bogotá (1988–1991) and a maxillofacial surgeon from El Bosque University, Bogotá (1992–1996). He serves as Assistant Professor at CES University (Medellín, Colombia) and the University of Cartagena (Cartagena, Colombia), and is a Visiting Professor at Alexandria University (Egypt).
He has authored numerous peer-reviewed articles and book chapters on orthognathic surgery, orthodontics, skeletal anchorage, and zygomatic implants. He is the creator of the LOMAS VEGAS mini-implant system for Mondeal (Germany) and is an international lecturer on orthognathic surgery, surgery-first approaches, virtual surgical planning, facial asymmetry, condylar hyperplasia, and related topics.

Category:

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Symposia

Title 1:

Orthognathic Surgery in Class III Growing Patients

Skeletal Class III malocclusion is one of the growth alterations of the jaws that most affects the patient, not only in function but also in aesthetics since this condition considerably affects the patient's self-esteem.
Orthognathic surgery in patients with skeletal Class III dentofacial anomaly in growing patients has been a controversial issue due to the patient's growth potential.
The experience with long-term follow-up of these patients treated in adolescence will be presented and recommendations for orthodontic-surgical treatment will be given.

Learning Objectives:

1. Analyze different orthodontic decompensation options, with or without extractions, depending on the case
2. Learn to identify patients suspected of having bilateral condylar hyperplasia in order to plan simultaneous bilateral high intracapsular condylectomy with orthognathic surgery
3. Take into account the importance of adequate pre-surgical orthodontic management to obtain a stable result despite the remaining growth that these patients have

ADA - CERP points: 0,75

Title 2:

Proportional condylectomy: An alternative to orthognathic surgery without orthognathic surgery

The management of facial asymmetries has been a challenge for pediatric dentists in childhood and for orthodontists in adolescence. Therefore when early correction is not successful orthognathic surgery is required in most cases. Proportional condylectomy is a treatment alternative that, when combined with orthodontic treatment using skeletal anchorage (TADS), has proven effective for the successful correction of asymmetry. The scientific evidence and patient management with this treatment alternative will be presented.

Learning Objectives:

1. Learn to identify cases that could benefit from this treatment option
2. Understand the conservative management of facial asymmetry step by step using skeletal anchorage
3. Consider this treatment alternative at an early age to avoid overtreatment of patients

ADA - CERP points: 1,75 for full symposium

Radovan Žižka
Czech Republic

CV:

He graduated in Dentistry from the Faculty of Medicine at Palacký University Olomouc in 2012. In 2015, he completed the Individual Specialization Program in Endodontics (IPSE) under the „“I love endo““ educational program, and in 2016, he defended his doctoral thesis on the endodontic treatment of immature permanent teeth. In 2023, he completed his postgraduate studies in endodontics at the University of Siena.
He regularly publishes in Czech and international peer-reviewed journals with a focus on endodontics and is a member of the Czech, European (ESE), and American (AAE) endodontic societies.

Category:

Endodontics

Title:

Benefits and drawbacks of adhesive tooth fragment reattachment: clinical aspects

Adhesive fragment reattachment after an uncomplicated or complicated crown fracture is a quick, reliable, and cost--effective treatment option that can achieve a favorable aesthetic outcome compared with other conservative or prosthodontic reconstructions. Nevertheless, in some situations clinical management can be highly demanding and the aesthetic result may be compromised. We will discuss management strategies for multiple fractures, crown–root fractures, and cases with associated soft-tissue injuries and fragment discoloration.

Learning Objectives:

1. Gain Clinical tips for managing multiple fractures and fragment handling
2. Understand Soft-tissue management in crown–root fractures
3. Understand Fragment discoloration: predispositions and management options

ADA - CERP points: 0,75