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Prosthodontics: A focus on dental implant therapy

Lyndon F. Cooper, D.D.S., Ph.D. ACP Messenger Editor-in-Chief

A recent blog entry stated that "the clear majority of dentists (77%) don't think that dental implants should be an ADA-recognized specialty." An attending note expressed that dental implant therapy demands true expertise. Where can such in-depth expertise and experience be found?

Over one decade ago, a survey published in the *Journal* of *Prosthodontics* indicated that nearly all prosthodontists treated patients with implants and younger prosthodontists were gravitating toward all phases of

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implant therapy¹. Just five years ago, a survey of prosthodontic graduate program directors regarding implant placement revealed the expanded training of implant placement within our training programs². Notably, in 2005, placement of implants was added to our specialty educational standards recognized by the ADA's Commission On Dental Accreditation. It appears that the American College of Prosthodontists and our educators have addressed this question of an implant specialty. Prosthodontists are recognized as experts in implant therapy.

Tooth replacement therapy is an area for which prosthodontists are highly trained. The stated definition of our specialty focuses on the replacement of teeth and supporting structures, but using a spectrum of techniques and materials including alloplastic replacements such as the dental implant. Every prosthodontist's fundamental education regarding tooth replacement precedes the details of dental implant placement and restoration. The fundamental knowledge of biology, occlusion, dental materials, prosthesis design and the pragmatic skills affording quality that surround quality of fit, functional integration and esthetics are strongly developed and support excellent decision making and planning, irrespective of the mode of tooth replacement.

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Today's prosthodontist may express his or her expertise in different ways that reflect individual opinions regarding patient care and business practices. Yes, today's prosthodontists are training to place implants. The collaboration with oral and maxillofacial surgeons and with periodontists is also prevalent and often important. In all cases, highly trained individuals gather information needed to make the best decisions about tooth replacement and then deploy the necessary skills to meet the needs of each patient.

Dental implants are a current focus of interest and provide prosthodontists with an important technique to aid their patients with one or more missing teeth. In this issue of the *Messenger*, we celebrate our caring expertise in the highly popularized world of implant dentistry.

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IN THE OFFICE

Emerging patient expectations of the prosthodontic specialists in treatment of complete and partial edentulism

Thomas J. McGarry, D.D.S.

Patients enter a prosthodontist's office with high expectations. In this article, an experienced practitioner discusses the intersection of expertise and excellence in patient care.

Prosthodontists have the primary responsibility of treating complete and partial edentulism using alloplastic substitutes. We also treat congenital or acquired deficiencies in cranio-facial tissues with alloplastic substitutes. When patients enter our practice unable to use existing prostheses, dental implants offer biologic advantages. Dental implants provide our patients with a treatment that not only supports desired function, but it stops or dramatically reduces bone loss associated with missing teeth.

With increasing frequency, patients come to our offices seeking dental implants. With elective, esthetic dentistry now expanding in scope and appreciation, the future demand for our prosthodontic services is increasing with increasing expectations.

The traditional techniques of complete dentures and partial dentures – fixed or removable – still have an important role in the treatment of

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complete and partial edentulism. But the future trend overwhelmingly favors dental implant restorations for tooth and tissue replacement. The best example may be the immediate loading innovation for implants that reduces or eliminates the healing period for implants and allows our patients to be treated more quickly and economically. This requested therapy of growing popularity demands multiple skills. implants and their restoration in a comfortable and reassuring environment built on a strong professional commitment to excellence and quality.

The modern prosthodontic practice is at the forefront of technological and biologic innovations of implant dentistry. The prosthodontist can provide specialty level, single provider experiences for patients requiring

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Prosthodontists often act as single care providers and have the unique education and skill set to offer this type of treatment in a single office setting. The specialty of prosthodontics is expert in the treatment of edentulism through innovative therapies that include dental implants.

When demanding patients with multiple complex needs enters our practices, one expectation they share is that, as the local or regional specialist, we will have a solution for their dental problem. The prosthodontist can offer advanced implant therapies involving state-of-the-art surgical guides, computer enhanced diagnostic systems and CAD/CAM fabrication of prostheses that meet our patients' needs. Today's prosthodontist represents the professional intersection of all the technological and biologic advancements in implant dentistry.

The expert depth of knowledge and skill of prosthodontists provides a resource that supports patients, general dentists and other dental specialists throughout their community.

AT THE CHAIR

Addressing the "Mission Impossible"

Thomas J. Balshi, D.D.S., Ph.D., F.A.C.P.

Technological advancements have led to superior outcomes for patients, but they have also ensured that experiences in the prosthodontist's chair are faster and smoother than ever before.

The smile is a vital asset to human well-being. The prosthodontist's professional pride is in building smiles that are worthy of celebration. Dental implant technology has enabled us to deliver healthy smiles with superior esthetics for virtually every patient. Innovations have reduced the time and trauma from the procedures, permitting remarkable results with minimal treatment time and a smooth recovery.

"The many advantages of digital design culminate in a prosthesis that fits, functions and appears excellent."

The cutting edge of prosthodontic expertise addresses "Mission Impossible" clinical conditions and makes them do-able. This is most particularly evident in patients with severe bone loss. In past times, they often began their journey in a hospital, giving up bone from another site to be later used in the jaw. Today, we may sidestep bone grafting using extraordinary data available from cone beam CT scans to plan in 3D intricate surgeries on a computer and, with computer generated templates, surgically place zygomatic and pterygomaxillary implants. This "No Bone Solution" protocol completely eliminates donor site morbidity with grafting and provides the patient with immediate gratification by placement of an implant-retained prosthesis immediately following surgery. Recovery time is drastically reduced and most patients are fully functional the next day.

The combination of surgical technology with zygomatic implants and refined laboratory technology has proven to be a patient-friendly experience that delivers predictably high quality results. The cone beam CT scan and the 3-D planning gives us the opportunity to create the best possible technique for the actual surgery, and allows us to determine both the bone anchorage points for the implants and the prosthetic emergence points for screw retention.

The long term success of such sophisticated dental implant treatment is critically dependent on the quality of the final prosthesis. Technology now allows robots to mill exact frameworks to support highly esthetic individual ceramic enamel-like crowns and especially life-like gingival prostheses. Our use of individual crowns on computer generated frameworks has eliminated screw holes in the crowns which adds to the natural esthetics of the prosthesis and allows the crowns to maintain maximum integrity. In our practice, this process builds upon the immediate prosthesis "prototype" and permits refinement of the initial plan by skilled dental technicians. The many advantages of digital design culminate in a prosthesis that fits, functions and appears excellent.

Instead of the eighteen month plus treatment plan using bone grafting,



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new technologies allow us to reach the same destination in essentially three visits. Our imaging technology permits 1) placement of implants and provisional prosthesis during one visit, 2) a final impression following implant integration and 3) delivery of the final prosthesis. Many patients who previously thought the pathway to teeth was impossible today find this technology to be a stepping stone to a dream come true. We are honored and privileged to incorporate it into our everyday care and to build celebrated smiles. We are prosthodontists!

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CASE PRESENTATION

Dental implant esthetics and the multi-faceted nature of contemporary prosthodontics

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When placing a dental implant, prosthodontists have much to consider, and a successful esthetic outcome requires careful treatment of the patient's tissue as well as their tooth.

Introduction

Immediate implant placement and provisionalization offers our patients remarkable opportunities when replacing failing teeth, especially in the esthetic zone. Prosthodontists have learned that tissue changes occurred after tooth extraction can result in esthetic problems due to facial gingival recession. This is more pronounced for patients with thin versus thick periodontal biotype. A procedure of converting thin to thick biotype around implants with a subepithelial connective tissue graft has been advocated, and this step can reduce or eliminate this

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esthetic problem of tissue recession at the visible portion of an implant crown. This article describes the surgical and prosthodontic approach of combining immediate implant placement with tissue modification (subepithelial connective tissue graft).

A 38-year-old female patient was concerned about her failing maxillary right central incisor (#8). Radiographic and clinical evaluations showed no signs or symptoms of active infection. Bone sounding measurement of 3 mm at the facial aspect of tooth #8 revealed a normal osseous/gingival tissue relationship.



Figure 1 — Pre-treatment view of the failing tooth #8 (right maxillary central incisor) due to failed endodontic procedure.



Figure 2 — Periapical radiograph of the failing #8.

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Figure 3 — Tooth extraction with minimal alteration to the gingival architecture. An implant was placed immediately without flap reflection.

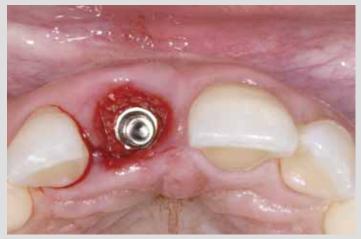


Figure 4 — Occlusal view of the extraction showing buccolingual position of implant with bone graft in the facial gap.



Figure 5 — A scarf shaped subepithelial connective tissue graft was harvested from the palate and restoration placed in the sulcus between the provisional and the facial gingiva.



Figure 7 — 3-year follow up with the definitive implant restoration.



Figure 6 — Placement of the definitive zirconium abutment

For this patient, the failing tooth was removed with minimal trauma to preserve the tissue architecture. An implant (Nobel Active, Nobel Biocare, Yorba Linda, CA) was placed immediately without gingival flap reflection. Primary implant stability, required for immediate provisionalization, was attained by careful engagement of bone palatal and apical to the extraction socket. The implant-prosthetic platform was placed 3 mm from the pre-determined gingival margin. The gap (~1.5 mm) between the implant and facial bone was then filled with bone graft material (Bio-Oss, Osteohealth Co, Shirley, NY).

To provide the patient with an attractive provisional crown after surgery, a zirconium abutment was placed onto the implant and a customized provisional crown was carefully fashioned to the adjacent teeth and tissues, and afterward refined extra-orally to ascertain optimal fit. The abutment was then hand tightened on to the implant. With the implant and abutment in an ideal position relative to the existing tissues, further enhancement of this single tooth replacement was achieved using a scarf shaped submucosal connective tissue graft harvested from the patient's palate using a single-incision technique. This small tissue segment was strategically placed between the abutment / provisional assembly in order to augment the visible tissue. The provisional restoration was then cemented onto the abutment. Both antibiotic and analgesic were prescribed for post-operative use. The patient was instructed not to brush the surgical site, but rinse with 0.12% chlorhexidine gluconate and be on a liquid diet for 2 weeks. Soft diet was recommended for the remaining duration of the implant healing phase (4 months). The patient was also advised against activities with the surgical site.

During this 4 month healing period, the provisional restoration offered esthetics and function for the patient. After 4 months, a final impression was made and a matching ceramic crown was constructed. The definitive zirconium abutment was torqued as recommended by the manufacturer and the definitive restoration was cemented.

Providing Ideal Tooth Replacement

Ideal implant esthetics encompasses tooth and soft tissue concerns, which can be recognized and addressed by prosthodontists. The illustrated technique of soft tissue enhancement performed simultaneously with immediate implant placement and provisionalization is a valuable treatment modality, especially for patients with thin periodontium where, without the gingival graft, greater

Figure 8 — 3-year post-operative periapical radiograph of implant #8.

tissue recession is likely to occur. Although the favorable results illustrated using this treatment modality can be attained, the fundamentals of careful patient selection, and treatment planning are still as (or even more) important than the treatment itself.

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IN THE LAB

Implant excellence and the dental laboratory technician

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A prosthodontist works with a dental team to create a unique strategy for meeting each patient's expectations. In this article, an acclaimed dental laboratory technician discusses developments in techniques that allow the team to deliver excellence.

atients want teeth. Many demand beautiful teeth. Unfortunately, they often face the brutal realities of years of neglect, unfortunate disease or the immediacy of trauma. The dental team must address the loss of teeth, their roots and much of the bone that supported the esthetics and function that defined who they were. Even under the best of circumstances, good plans and best intentions meet unexpected complications. When less than ideal clinical results with implants arise, prosthodontists are often called to the rescue. In turn, it is the dental laboratory technician who helps strategize success.

"Every one of us wants teeth that look like teeth, feel like teeth and work like teeth."

Difficult cases are not only technically challenging, they test our management skills. Every one of us wants teeth that look like teeth, feel like teeth and work like teeth. When tissues have been lost and the promise of a bone graft of an implant falls short of expectations, alternatives must be found. This process begins with a careful plan. With scanning technologies, much of our planning is done with the prosthodontist through the computer either side by side or remotely across the world. Computer technology enables us to envision novel solutions to many of the impossible challenges that previously resulted in less than ideal solutions.

In the past, most dental implant prostheses were fabricated by using classical denture technologies reliant on resins (plastic) or porcelain fused to metal techniques derived from conventional dentistry. Larger fixed implant prostheses offer challenges to these techniques. Fortunately, we have evolved other approaches to manage dental implant restorations. Dedication to excellence in esthetics and function always begins with optimal form. Today's scanning technology helps us to acquire the information to guide this optimization of form and detailed tooth libraries assist us in generating digital models. This computer-based technology helps us to create rapid prototypes in resins that transfer the ideas on the computer screen to real life for evaluation by the prosthodontist and the patient (Figure 1). When the ideas are perfected by modification of the resin prototype, it can be returned for digital transformation into monolithic Zirconia (Figure 2).

In the final steps, the master technician completes the alloplastic transformation to a lifelike prosthesis by texturing and coloring the prosthesis



as is finished for clinical delivery (Figure 3). These techniques enable us to turn chalky white Zirconia blocks into life-like replicas of gingiva, dentin and enamel. Together with CNC precision, a master technologist melds the artistry of the method with scientific precision that creates remarkable tooth replacements. The dental laboratory is a modern manufacturing facility that capably interacts with the prosthodontist and the patient to deliver on the promise of excellence in tooth replacement therapy.

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FROM THE ACP LEADERSHIP

Should we be concerned about student debt?



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Tor the first time the cumulative nationwide student debt of \$1 trillion has surpassed the cumulative credit card debt of \$804 billion. This is an astonishing number that prompted me to think of the financial challenges our postgraduate prosthodontics residents face after graduating. Consider that their projected monthly debt based on the average student loan debt from their undergraduate education, dental school and specialty education (not including cost of living) of \$307,000 amortized for 15 years results in a monthly payment of \$2,759/month. Assume our prosthodontic residents get married and purchase a modest home for \$300,000 at 8% interest amortized for 25 years with monthly payments of \$2,120. Add to that the average living expenses for a family of three of \$65,000/year or \$5,417/month. Our recent graduate purchases a \$35,000 car at 10% for four years which is \$888/month for the first

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four years. Let's also assume our young prosthodontists have the opportunity to purchase an existing practice for \$450,000 that needs \$75,000 in upgrades and gets a seven year business loan at 7% resulting in monthly payments of \$7,924. The total monthly payments for the first seven years would be \$19,108. Based on an assumption of a mean net income for a prosthodontist of \$280,000, our recent graduate will have \$4,225/month left after expenses.

Of course the assumptions are based on some very specific parameters subject to personal preferences and a positive economic outlook. While this exercise shows a positive financial scenario, it also emphasizes the



difficult challenges facing our graduating prosthodontic residents. Keep in mind that from the remaining revenue, professional dues and miscellaneous expenses remain.

There are a couple of points to consider when looking at the future of student debt levels. While seven private non-profit schools were closed by universities from 1986 to 2001, the eight new schools replacing them are for profit schools with high tuition rates. In addition, states have significantly reduced the amount of state support for dental schools, also resulting increased debt levels for graduating dentists. Consequently potential post-graduate prosthodontic residents will incur even higher debt levels than those discussed above. As the debt level continues to rise, the number of recent prosthodontists able to purchase or buy into an existing practice is likely to diminish.

Student debt level directly affects all of us and has very serious implications for the future. Loans are relatively easy to obtain for professionals. The difficulty is meeting the debt. Discussions on student debt need to be addressed at the national level to develop strategic initiatives with realistic solutions. The financial challenges of our graduating prosthodontic residents directly affect the future of the ACP. ■

FOR THE PATIENT

Q&A: Dental Implants

Q: What are dental implants?

A: Dental implants are metal cylinders made of titanium surgically placed in the jawbone where teeth are missing. They replace the roots of missing teeth and support single crowns, large bridges and dentures. State-of-the-art technology makes it possible for these replacement teeth to look, feel and function like natural teeth.

Q: What are the pros and cons of dental implants?

A: Dental implants are fixed solidly in the bone and allow teeth to be replaced in a manner that is closest to natural teeth. They have a long history of good success. However, dental implants require surgical procedures that usually include a small amount of discomfort and the time it takes for the implant to heal in the bone which can be a few months. Because a dental implant requires both a surgery and then making a replacement tooth that attaches to the implant, it may be more expensive than a bridge when replacing a missing tooth.

Q: Do dental implants last?

A: Unlike natural teeth, dental implants are not susceptible to dental disease such as decay; however, the health of the gums is vital to maintaining lasting implant success. Conscientious home care by the patient and regular professional cleanings and check-ups are essential elements for dental implant sustainability. Each patient is different, and success relies upon diagnosis and planning, medical history and a variety of other factors.

Q: Can you have dentures implanted?

A: Dentures cannot be "made into implants." Implants are metal screws placed into the jawbone to help anchor and support artificial teeth (dentures). It may be possible to have implants placed beneath existing dentures to aid in the stabilization and support for those dentures. This can only be done if the current dentures were otherwise in excellent condition and made relatively recently. You should consult the dentist or prosthodontist who made the original dentures. To find a prosthodontist near you visit GoToAPro.org.

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Prosthodontic specialty shines in Baltimore



ith years of planning and hard work near culmination, more than a thousand ACP members and staff packed their bags for Baltimore, ready to enjoy the 42nd Annual Session of the American College of Prosthodontists.

But you know what they say about the best laid plans of mice and men...

After surveying weather conditions on the East Coast, and with members' safety in mind, the ACP Board of Directors decided to cancel pre-conference events and educational sessions on Wednesday, Oct. 31. The Annual Session began instead with a sensational Welcome Reception on Wednesday evening. It was a testament to the strength of the prosthodontic specialty that so many ACP members were able to attend the Annual Session despite the unexpected and severe weather situation.

The Scientific Session kicked off on Thursday with speakers presenting to a packed room and continued through Friday afternoon. Additional highlights included the ACP Member Speaker Forum on Friday morning, the



Dr. Lee M. Jameson accepts the gavel from Dr. Lily T. Garcia, becoming the new President of the American College of Prosthodontists



Dr. David Guichet, 42nd Annual Session Chair, and Dr. Jonathan Zamzok at the Welcome Reception



Dr. Avinash Bidra presents at the ACP Member Speaker Forum

Technology Forum on Saturday morning, and the Bone Grafting workshop on Saturday. Making its debut this year was the Social Media workshop on Saturday afternoon.

Friday evening's Annual Awards & President's Dinner featured remarks from outgoing President Dr. Lily T. Garcia and the inauguration of Dr. Lee M. Jameson as the incoming President. New ACP Board members (pg. 22) and new Fellows (pg. 24) were celebrated during the evening's program, and the 2012 Awards of Distinction were presented (pg. 18).

After the difficult events of the previous days, it was a uniquely wonderful experience to be in the company of friends and colleagues at the 2012 Annual Session. However, many others were greatly missed, and we wish to express our continuing concern for all members and

> their families whose homes and practices were severely affected by Hurricane Sandy.

> Mark your calendars! The ACP's 43rd Annual Session will take place Oct. 9 – 12, 2013 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. ■



Dr. Erica DeFabio models a new ACP Prosthodontist lab coat before having a free headshot taken at the ACP Booth

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Dr. Lily T. Garcia surrounded by fans at the Student/New Prosthodontist Reception



Dr. Ricardo Mitrani during the Thursday scientific session



Crowds gather for Saturday's Technology Forum

2012 Sharry Awards Competition

The ACPEF and ACP Research Committee encourage all prosthodontic residents to submit their best work for the Sharry Awards Competition every year.

"The Sharry Competition is an important feature of the ACP Annual Session," said Dr. Kenneth Kurtz, chair of the ACP Research Committee. The research topics are clinically relevant. The paper by this year's winner, Dr. Bryan Limmer, was extremely thorough and demonstrates our specialty's involvement with cutting-edge research topics."



Second Place

Dr. Alireza Moshaverinia; University of Southern California Encapsulated Periodontal Ligament and Gingival Mesenchymal Stem Cells in an Injectable and Biodegradable Scaffold: A Unique Platform for Bone Tissue Engineering



First Place Dr. Bryan Limmer; University of North Carolina Complications and Patient Centered Outcomes with a Monolithic Zirconia Implant-Supported Fixed Dental Prostheses

(not photographed)

Third Place

Dr. Edward J. Givens, Jr.; University of North Carolina Immediate placement and provisionalization of implants placed into sites with periradicular infection with and without antibiotics - an exploratory study

Tops at the Table Clinics

The 2012 Table Clinics Competition was made possible through the generous support of Treloar & Heisel. Winners are pictured with Dr. Caroline H. Nguyen, Table Clinics Chair.

Prosthodontic Resident Competition

1st Place Sidney S. Sternberger, D.M.D. New York

Hospital of

Queens



Effect of Gingival Tissue Entrapment on Screw Loosening at the Implant Abutment Interface

Dental Student Competition

1st Place Christiaan F. Zietsman State University of New York at Stony Brook



Effect of Sample Positioning and Tissues Proximity on Linear Measurements Performed on Cone-Beam C.T. Volumes

2nd Place Daniel T. Kerrigan, D.M.D. Amit Punj D.M.D. Montefiore

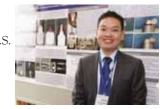
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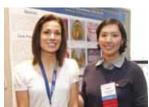


3rd Place Fransiskus Andrianto, D.D.S Columbia University Effect of a Glutaraldehyde-



Based Dentin Desensitizing Agent on the Retentive Strength of a Bioceramic Luting Cement

3rd Place Jill Kristine Dery University of Michigan Digital Complete Denture Prosthodontics as



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2012 Awards of Distinction



President's Award

To Dr. Roy Yanase, pictured with Dr. Lily T. Garcia (left).



Clinician/ Researcher Award

To Dr. Radi Masri, pictured with Dr. Lily T. Garcia (left) and Dr. Steven Eckert (right).



Distinguished Lecturer Award

To Dr. Charles J. Goodacre, pictured with Dr. Steven Eckert (right).



Educator of the Year Award

To Dr. Mathew Kattadiyil, pictured with Dr. Lily T. Garcia (left) and Dr. Kent Knoernschild (right).

Dental Technician

Leadership Award To Ms. Elizabeth Curran,

who was not able to

attend.



Dan Gordon Award

To Dr. Harold Litvak, for his lifetime achievement, pictured with Dr. Lily T. Garcia (left) and Dr. David L. Pfeifer (right).



Distinguished Service Award

To Dr. Gary Goldstein, pictured with Dr. Lily T. Garcia (left) and Dr. Charles J. Goodacre (right).



Major General Bill

B. Lefler Federal Services Award

To Dr. Alan Sutton, who was not able to attend.



The American College of Prosthodontists would like to recognize the generosity of **Nobel Biocare** as the primary sponsor of the 2012 Annual Awards & President's Dinner, along with **Dentsply Implants** and **Ivoclar Vivadent** as sponsors of the Awards of Distinction, individual award sponsors **Camlog** and **Crest + Oral-B**, and table sponsors **BioHorizons**, **Camlog**, **Dentsply Implants**, **Ivoclar Vivadent**, **Nobel Biocare**, **Crest + Oral-B** and **Straumann**.

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ACPEF Founders Society Award

Sometimes, it takes a little extra time for awards to reach their recipient.

In 2011, the ACP Education Foundation



announced that Drs. Jonathan L. Ferencz and Thomas J. McGarry would be recognized with the ACPEF Founders Society Award, intended to honor individuals who have made a significant impact on the growth and development of the Foundation. However, previous commitments prevented

Dr. McGarry from attending the 2011 Annual Session in Scottsdale.

Thankfully, Dr. McGarry was able to receive the award at the 2012 Annual Session in Baltimore, where his extraordinary level of commitment to the ACPEF was saluted by ACPEF Chair Dr. David A. Felton – no less extraordinary than when the award was first announced!

Allison's Story

ACP member Dr. Kenneth Kurtz and ACP Dental Technician Alliance Member Roberto Rossi co-starred in "Allison's Story," a new patient video on GoToAPro.org.

"Allison's Story" is a look at how a prosthodontist and master dental technician enhance a young woman's smile. Years after recovery



from an eating disorder, Allison's worn teeth hold her back as an actress. Allison goes to a prosthodontist, a dental specialist with advanced training in oral health to improve patient outcomes.

This and several other patient stories are available on GoToAPro.org. ACP members are welcome to share these videos on social media, embed them on practice websites or show them to prospective patients in order to illustrate how prosthodontists transform lives.

Prosthodontic Review Course in San Diego

Over 100 attendees gathered in San Diego for the ACP's Prosthodontic Review Course in September. Dr. Steven J. Sadowsky (pictured) led a panel of experts in a concise and thorough examination of "The Role of Implants and Conventional Prosthodontics in Today's Practice."

Dr. Ryan D. Zimmerman, an attendee, called the course "a great meeting with current, relevant lectures... beneficial to young and seasoned prosthodontists." Fellow attendee Dr. Brian C. Slighly agreed, saying that "the speakers and their presentations were superb... it's always interesting to see where we have been, where we are and where we want to go."





Noteworthy ACP Events 2013

Organization Name	Event/Course Name	Location	Date	Web site
	National Prosthodontics Awareness Week		April 7-13, 2013	GoToAPro.org/NPAW
American College of Prosthodontists	Mastering Practice Success	Chicago	April 26-27, 2013	GoToAPro.org
American College of Prosthodontists	43rd Annual Session	Las Vegas	October 9-12, 2013	acp43.com

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Prosthodontic public relations & communications on the rise

Victoria A. Vickers, D.D.S.

hat an exciting year 2012 turned out to be for the ACP Public Relations team. Carolyn Barth joined our central staff in March as our Media Relations Manager. From the time she began working with Lauren Dethloff, our Associate Executive Director, Public Relations and Communications, prosthodontists and/or prosthodontics were mentioned in the media 3,652 times. The number prior to March was 575 mentions – with the majority being in obituaries!

We enjoyed media placements in USA Today, MSNBC, the New York Times, WebMD, Huffington Post, New Beauty, Men's Health and GQ. The American College of Prosthodontists is becoming the go to source for the media when dental questions arise. The media understands that the prosthodontic specialty offers remarkable patient outcomes and compelling patient stories. This media success is driving patients to contact the ACP central office for prosthodontic referrals in their area.

> In 2013, we will continue this tremendous upward swing. The ACP's public relations team wants to

share ACP members' stories with national media sources. A series of videos featuring prosthodontists will be produced throughout the country starting in January. The videos will highlight both the benefits of seeking a prosthodontist's care and emerging trends in dentistry. This video library will be used to respond to media inquiries, to pitch ideas for media stories and will be

"What we are seeing is the American College of Prosthodontists is becoming the go to source for the media when dental questions arise."

available for ACP members on GoToAPro.org. A video highlighting the PR accomplishments of 2012 is now available on GoToAPro.org along with our existing patient stories.

To assure our growing success, Cision, an award-winning PR and marketing campaign management company will monitor and analyze our media results. Our focus is to identify professional and patient target audiences and determine the messages for each. If you have a compelling story to share or have a PR question, please contact Carolyn Barth at media@prosthodontics.org.

About the author



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lectured on various implant treatment modalities.

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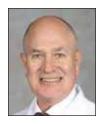
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ACP 2013 officers and board members confirmed



Dr. Lee M. Jameson was confirmed as President of the ACP. Dr. Jameson has been in private practice limited to prosthodontics for more than 36 years in Palos Heights, IL. He earned both his D.D.S. and M.S. degrees in prosthodontics from Loyola University School of

Dentistry in Chicago. Dr. Jameson is Dean Emeritus of Northwestern University Dental School. He presently is Clinical Professor of Restorative Dentistry at the University of Illinois College of Dentistry where he is an attending faculty in the Post Graduate Prosthodontic Program. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics and a member of multiple dental organizations.



Dr. John R. Agar was confirmed as President-Elect of the ACP. Dr. Agar is retired from the U.S. Army in which he served as clinician, educator, consultant and commander. As a board certified prosthodontist, respected academic and well-loved professor at the University of

Connecticut Health Center School of Dentistry Department of Reconstructive Sciences in Farmington, CT, he recruits and mentors the next generation of prosthodontists.



Dr. Frank J. Tuminelli was confirmed as Vice President of the ACP. A private practice prosthodontist in Great Neck, New York, whose clients include the New York Islanders National Hockey League team, Dr. Tuminelli dedicates time to mentor emerging prosthodontists

as the Director of Graduate Prosthodontics at New York Hospital Queens. Highly respected and admired, Dr. Tuminelli is the Immediate Past President, Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics, and a Diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics.



Dr. Paul E. Scruggs was confirmed as ACP Regional Membership Director, Region 2, Eastern Region of the ACP. Dr. Scruggs retired Deputy State Medical Commander as full Colonel (O-6). He maintains a private practice limited to prosthodontics and leads many popular

CE programs on implants each year. He has been an Associate Professor at the UNC School of Dentistry and currently serves as facilities inspector for the NC State Board of Dental Examiners minimal sedation program.



Dr. Alvin G. Wee was confirmed as ACP Regional Membership Director, Region 4 of the ACP. Dr. Wee is the Director of Maxillofacial Prosthodontics and Associate Professor in Prosthodontics at Creighton University School of Dentistry in Nebraska. In

addition, Dr. Wee serves as Co-Chief of maxillofacial prosthetic services at the Veterans Affairs Nebraska-Western Iowa Health Care System where he treats patients with complex oral rehabilitation needs, including those with head and neck cancer, facial trauma and obstructive sleep apnea.



Dr. Nadim Z. Baba was re-confirmed as ACP Regional Membership Director, Pacific Region of the ACP. Dr. Baba is Professor in the Department of Restorative Dentistry and the Director of the Hugh Love Center for Research and Education in Technology at Loma Linda

University School of Dentistry. He also maintains a private practice limited to prosthodontics in Glendale, California.



Dr. Lino P. Calvani was confirmed as ACP Regional Membership Director, Region 7–International of the ACP. Dr. Calvani is Adjunct Associate Professor of Prosthodontics and Operative Dentistry at Tufts University. Currently, he is working on his Ph.D. in Dental Implants

at the Aristotle University, Department of Prosthodontics, in Thessaloniki, Greece. He maintains a private practice in Rome.

Additional members who will continue to serve on the ACP Board of Directors in 2013 are Dr. Lily T. Garcia, Immediate Past President; Dr. Susan E. Brackett, Secretary; Dr. Carl F. Driscoll, Treasurer; Dr. David L. Guichet, Director, Continuing & Professional Education; Dr. Alan B. Carr, Director, Education & Research; Dr. Victoria A. Vickers, Director, Public Relations & Communications Division; Dr. Douglas G. Benting, Director, Pros Practice & Patient Care Division; Dr. Robert M. Taft, Director, Maxillofacial Prosthetics; Dr. Lars O. Bouma, Regional Membership Director; Dr. Stephen I. Hudis, Regional Membership Director; and Ms. Nancy Deal Chandler, Executive Director.

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Journal of Prosthodontics CE Credits Online

The Journal of Prosthodontics now offers online continuing education (CE) credits. One credit hour is only \$20 for members, and you can access the article, take the test, and receive your PDF CE certificate all from the comfort of your own home or office (or favorite coffee shop or wifi location).

The website is https://www.wileyhealthlearning.com/jopr.aspx. You will be able to choose from a set of about 20 articles. Three to four articles will be added approximately every 6 weeks, so please check back if nothing strikes your fancy. Also, please keep in mind that articles will only be available for a year before being replaced with more current material.

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ACPEF Young Prosthodontist Innovator Award

The ACP Education Foundation and ACP Research Committee were pleased to announce that Dr. Seiichi Yamano, Assistant Professor of Prosthodontics at New York University College of Dentistry, has been selected as a recipient of the ACPEF Young Prosthodontist Innovator Award.

The goal of the Young Innovator Award is to advance understanding of prosthodontic-related biological and/or materials systems, human behavior, cost and care of delivery as well as economic modeling and Quality of Life investigations. The scope of research is any area of science that contributes to the understanding of prosthodontic tooth replacement therapies.

Dr. Yamano's project is entitled Bone regeneration using novel osteogenic peptides. Upon completion, the findings will be submitted for publication in the Journal of Prosthodontics.



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New Fellows and Diplomates of the ABP celebrated

American Board of Prosthodontists Executive Director Dr. Thomas Taylor and ABP President Dr. Carl F. Driscoll recognized the new Fellows of the College who are also Diplomates of the ABP.

Dr. Laleh Abdolazadeh Dr. Stephen G. Alfano Dr. Anas Aloum Dr. Saleh A. Al-Rowaieh Dr. Sandra K. Al-Tarawneh Dr. Cecilia E. Aragon Dr. Jake R. Atwood Dr. Paul Balderamos Dr. Brian Broadwell Dr. Richard A. Buck Dr. Daniel H. Chong Dr. Nicholas L. Egbert Dr. Marie Elena Falcone Dr. Dana Fuhrmann Dr. Guadalupe E. Garcia Dr. Daniel S. Greenbaum Dr. Andrea Lynne Henderson

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Pictured: New Fellows and Diplomates who were in attendance at the 2012 Annual Session.

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Welcome New Members (Approved by the Board of Directors during the September, October and December conference calls)

New Members	Student Members	Dr. Ahmad Y. Mahmoud	Mr. Robert W. Slauch
Dr. Latifa R. Bairam	Dr. Hawazin W. Elani	Dr. David Vaknin	Ms. Natalia Nunez-Antley
Dr. Asneiry Alejandro Aponte	Dr. Ali Abbas Ashkanane	Dr. Leora Walter	Ms. Jill Kristine Dery
Dr. Sadhu R. Kataria	Dr. Noppamath Supornpun	Dr. Hyun Baek	Mr. Harrison D. Gordner
	Dr. Ryan K. May	Dr. Maria Gabriela Carranza	Mr. Gregory S. Hughes
New Fellow	Dr. Priya V. Srinivasan	Dr. Ann Marie Pereira	Mr. Daniel G. Blackner
Dr. Philip I. Koh	Dr. Ahmed M. Zaher	Dr. Jeremy D. Kay	
	Dr. Daniel T. Kerrigan	Dr. Catherine M. DeFuria	Advanced Program and
Reinstated Members	Dr. Gary Nord	Dr. Gabriela F. Lagreca	Graduate Student Alliance
Dr. Sheryl H. Green	Dr. Jee Y. Kim	Dr. Quincy L. Gibbs	Dr. Silvia P. Amaya
Dr. Frank La Mar	Dr. Richard J. Kratz	Dr. Hooman Mohandesan	Global Alliance
Dr. Martin A. Segal	Dr. Samer Mesmar	Dr. Hung-Wen Lee	Dr. Luiz O. Benatti
Dr. Warren G. Berne	Dr. Azadeh Shojaei	Dr. Faris A. Alshahrani	Dr. Maria Olinta Zurita Deho
Dr. Reza H. Heshmati	Dr. Anastasia Katsavochristou	Dr. Maram A. AlGhamdi	Dr. Ashwaq M. Muhee
Dr. Guillermo J. Molina	Dr. Shad B. Mackert	Dr. Christine Fortmann	Di. I tonwaq ivi. ivitilee
Dr. Robert R. Seghi	Dr. Mimika E. Stefos		Dental Technician Alliance
Dr. John D. Tran	Dr. Kiyono Yamashita	Predoctoral Student	Mr. Victor S. Rodriguez
Dr. Wade Owens	Dr. Mohammed K. Albarqawi	Alliance	Mr. John J. Belancio, Sr.
	Dr. Maryam Mobarhan	Mr. Viet L. Ho	Mr. John D. Gattone
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Dr. Michael J. Lattner	Dr. Bin Yang	Mr. Colin D. Rice	Mr. Volodymyr Kuzmin



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Employment Opportunities

Arizona (Arizona School of Dentistry and Oral Health) – The Arizona School of Dentistry and Oral Health is presently conducting a search for a full-time clinical faculty in the Department of Prosthodontics. Major responsibilities include: preclinical and clinical teaching of fixed, removable, and implant prosthodontics at the predoctoral level. The position is available October 1, 2012; screening begins immediately. Applicants must have: DDS/DMD from an ADAaccredited dental school, and by the time of appointment, a Master's Degree or Certificate in Prosthodontics from an ADA-accredited dental school. Qualifications include: Clinical experience via private, military, or institutional practice; board certification; and teaching experience. ASDOH seeks candidates whose experience, teaching, research, or community service has prepared them to contribute to our commitment to diversity and excellence.

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Illinois (University of Illinois at Chicago) – The Department of Restorative Dentistry in the College of Dentistry at the University of Illinois at Chicago, under the leadership of Stephen D. Campbell, DDS, MMSc, is seeking applications for two full-time faculty positions (non-tenure track) at the Clinical Assistant/Associate Professor levels. Responsibilities include preclinical and clinical instruction in all aspects of Prosthodontics and Restorative Dentistry. Opportunities for teaching exist at the Pre-doctoral and Advanced Program level and include implant prosthodontics. Future tenure track options exist for qualified/successful candidates. Qualifications include a DDS/DMD degree and advanced training in Prosthodontics (board certification, eligibility desirable, but not required). Candidates with training and/or experience in research will be preferred.

For fullest consideration, applicants must apply online at https://jobs.uic.edu/job-search/job-details?jobID=21263 and submit a cover letter, CV, and names of three (3) references by February 1, 2013. Women and minority applicants are encouraged to apply. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the positions are filled. Salary and academic rank commensurate with experience and qualifications. The positions will begin around July 1, 2013. If you have any questions, please contact Ms. Anna Panova, UIC College of Dentistry (M/C 555), 801 S. Paulina Street, Chicago, IL 60612 or e-mail annap22@uic.edu. UIC is AA/EOE.

Louisiana (New Orleans) - Louisiana State University Health Sciences Center, School of Dentistry is seeking applicants for a full-time position as Assistant Professor, in the Department of Prosthodontics. Responsibilities include pre- and postdoctoral didactic and clinical teaching in fixed, removable and implant prosthodontics and conducting research. Applicant must have a DDS/DMD degree or equivalent and a Prosthodontics certificate from an ADA-accredited dental school. Diplomate status or eligibility, American Board of Prosthodontics, is required. Applicant must have extensive clinical experience in both the prosthetic and surgical aspects of Implant Prosthodontics. This position is open to U.S. citizens or permanent residents. An attractive benefits package and intramural practice are offered. Resumes should be sent no later than March 31, 2013 to Dr. Arturo J. Mendez, Head, Department of Prosthodontics, LSUHSC School of Dentistry, 1100 Florida Avenue, New Orleans, LA 70119. LSUHSC-NO is AA/EOE.

New York (University at Buffalo, The State University of New York) – The Department of Restorative Dentistry, School of Dental Medicine, University at Buffalo, is seeking applicants for Program Director, Advanced Education Program in Prosthodontics. This position is full-time, clinical or tenure track.

Must have: (1) D.D.S. or D.M.D. or equivalent degree, (2) eligibility for licensure in NYS and (3) Certificate of Completion from an Advanced Education in Prosthodontics program, (4) Certification from the American Board of Prosthodontics, (5), teaching experience in a Post Graduate Prosthodontic program, (6) training in implant dentistry. For tenure track, evidence of scholarly activity and an established independent research program. An MS degree or higher preferred for this position. Salary and rank are commensurate with the candidate's qualifications and experience. A faculty practice opportunity is



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Tennessee (Memphis) – The Dental Implant Aesthetic Center of Memphis, TN is expanding and looking for a full time Prosthodontist with experience in implant dentistry to grow with the Center. An opportunity for an equity partnership is available. If you are interested in applying for a position at the Center, please contact our office at 901-682-5001 or email info@dentalimplantac.com. Our web page can give you additional information about our office and staff.

West Virginia (West Virginia University School of Dentistry) – West Virginia University School of Dentistry is seeking applications for a full time prosthodontics faculty position at the Assistant/Associate Professor level in the Department of Restorative Dentistry. For the interested and qualified individual the position of Assistant Director of Graduate Prosthodontics is available. The possibility exists for the position to be either tenure-track or clinical track. Responsibilities will include pre- and post-doctoral didactic and clinical teaching in prosthodontics, scholarly activity, and faculty practice.

American Board of Prosthodontics eligibility is required, and preference will be given to those who have completed the ABP Exam. The School will provide financial and clinical support for completion of the ABP Exam. Candidates must be eligible for a West Virginia dental license; information regarding licensure in WV can be obtained at http://www.wvdentalboard.org/. The Department of Restorative Dentistry currently includes the disciplines of operative dentistry, prosthodontics (fixed, removable, and implant prosthodontics) and dental materials. Preference will be given to candidates who have a history of documented competence in teaching, administration and research and will demonstrate excellent interpersonal and communication skills, and to those individuals who have received an MS degree in addition to their specialty certificate in Prosthodontics. Applicants with experience in curriculum development and revision are encouraged to apply.

West Virginia University School of Dentistry is located in the historic community of Morgantown, West Virginia. Located only 80 miles south of Pittsburgh, Morgantown is easily accessible to major metropolitan areas in the East and Midwest.

The School of Dentistry is one of 14 colleges in a major, land grant research University and is part of a comprehensive Health Sciences Center, which also includes Schools of Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Public Health, Allied Health, the Mary Babb Randolph Cancer Center, and West Virginia University Hospitals. The Health Sciences Center campus is also home of the new Blanchette Rockefeller Neuroscience Institute and the new Library/Learning Resource Center.

Review of applications will begin immediately and will continue until the position is filled by a qualified candidate. Salary and academic rank will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Interested individuals should submit a letter of interest, current curriculum vitae and names, addresses and phone numbers of three references to Dr. Mark W. Richards, Director Graduate Prosthodontics, Department of Restorative Dentistry, West Virginia University School of Dentistry, P.O. Box 9495, Morgantown, WV 26506-9495. West Virginia University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. WVU Health Sciences Center is a smoke free campus. West Virginia University is the recipient of an NSF ADVANCE award for gender equity. For more information on the School of Dentistry and Health Sciences Center see http://www.hsc.wvu.edu/sod/ or http://www.hsc.wvu.edu/.



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