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HOW TO USE THIS GUIDE

This CPD course guide combines both the School of Dental Science and Australian Dental Association Victorian Branch CPD courses for 2008. Both organisations are recognised by the Dental Practice Board of Victoria as Educational Activity Providers (EAP) and attendance at courses will accrue CPD hours.

Each organisation runs its own courses, which are colour coded. The School of Dental Science courses are identified by both the University of Melbourne’s logo and the light blue banner. ADAVB courses have a purple banner and the ADAVB logo.

You will need to register separately for ADAVB and School of Dental Science courses. There are separate registration forms at the back of this booklet in addition to registration conditions. Enquiries regarding individual courses should also be directed to the respective provider.
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Dear Colleagues,

Welcome to the 2008 joint School of Dental Science/ADAVB Continuing Professional Development program.

2007 proved to be another successful year of CPD in Victoria. The School program was able to run new courses in Orthodontics, Dentoalveolar Surgery and Recency of Practice for dentists, as well as Local Anaesthesia and Orthodontics courses for therapists and hygienists.

Several important changes have been made to the 2008 School program. In conjunction with the ADAVB and Melbourne Business School, we are pleased to offer an exciting new course focussing on management strategies in dental practice. This course has been driven by a need to support dentists in everyday practice and has been aided by a specially formed Steering Group to ensure that all the needs of dental practitioners are met.

Replacing some of the existing dental implant courses is a new long modular implant training program. This course will emphasise the importance of the restorative dentist in treatment planning and maintenance of dental implants.

The long prosthodontic program has been redesigned to emphasise issues in treatment planning in the provision of high quality conventional prosthodontics. The proportion of hands-on training in this course has been significantly increased.

Subsequent to participant feedback, the Ceramic Veneers course has been redesigned and expanded to provide a two-day précis of Ceramic Restorations in practice.

The School program is offering new courses emphasising the changes in radiographic techniques using the dedicated facilities available at the School of Dental Science. Also, two new one-day programs on Directly Placed Tooth Coloured Restorations and Combined Orthodontic/Restorative Management of Complex Cases are being offered.

In conjunction with industry, the School program is offering a one-day program entitled “21st Century Endodontics” in which some of the pre-eminent speakers in Australia will discuss the hot topics in Endodontics.

Dr Gerard Clausen has retired from the Continuing Professional Development Committee and we would like to offer our heartfelt thanks to him for his 20 years of service to the Committee. Dr Clausen has been generous with his time and knowledge which has had a significant impact on the development of Continuing Professional Development at the School.

The 2008 CPD program offers an exciting and stimulating array of courses which I am sure you will all enjoy.

Dr Roy Judge  
Director—CPD Program  
School of Dental Science

Dear Colleagues,

This year marks the end of the second mandatory two-year continuing professional development cycle. The Australian Dental Association Victorian Branch and the School of Dental Science have again put together a noteworthy program to assist us with our CPD requirements.

The collaboration with the University to produce this booklet is now in its third year, and I believe that each time the programs have become better tailored to our needs. The joint CPD committee, comprising practising dentists and academics, considers all feedback when developing new programs to ensure that they are relevant. When you review the booklet I’m sure you will agree the Committee has achieved a great result.

This year’s program offers some familiar courses such as “Medical Emergencies in the Dental Practice”. These courses are popular with members and usually sell out early, so I would encourage you to book well in advance.

You will also find an exciting new program—The Leading Practice—held in conjunction with the Melbourne Business School and formulated by the Branch and the University of Melbourne. This program aims to equip practitioners with the skills, both personal and professional, to be in a better position to manage and grow their practice.

I believe this booklet helps us all to efficiently plan ahead and map out our program as early as possible to achieve the required 40 hours of CPD. In past years last minute demand for courses has resulted in registrants being turned away due to limited seating. Therefore, book early to avoid disappointment, and do remember to consider your total hours as 2008 marks the end of the two-year cycle. For those members unable to attend courses, there are other ways to obtain your CPD hours: participation in your local Group meetings, answering the ADAVB Newsletter monthly Clinical Updates which are available free-of-charge to members on www.adavb.net, or purchasing seminar recordings and correctly answering the questionnaires. Some of this information is located in the booklet.

Of course, another important way to gain your CPD hours in 2008 is by attending the bi-annual ADAVB Convention scheduled for 22–23 August. Further details will be announced through the Branch’s Newsletter and website, so mark this date in your diary.

Congratulations are due to the CPD Committee, CPD Advisory Panel, presenters, sponsors and the ADAVB staff for their hard work and putting the programs together. I would also like to thank all of you for continuing to support the joint programs.

I look forward to participating with you at the forthcoming seminars and trust you will find this booklet useful.

Mark Bowman  
President  
ADAVB

Dr Mark Bowman
President
ADAVB
OBLIGATIONS OF PRACTITIONERS
In accordance with the Board’s Code of Practice, practitioners are required to:

• Maintain their own CPD records
• Make a declaration when renewing their registration that they are complying with the CPD Code of Practice. This declaration will be made in the same way, and at the same time, as other declarations that already form part of the renewal process (i.e. about professional indemnity insurance, criminal and civil matters etc). If practitioners are not practising, and therefore do not wish to participate in the CPD activities, they will need to say so in writing, and agree to a condition being put on their registration.
• Produce evidence when requested by the Board
• Attend:
  – A total of 40 hours CPD activity for dentists and specialists
  – A total of 30 hours CPD activity for dental prosthetists, dental hygienists and dental therapists
• Within that total of hours, complete not less than three hours of infection control activity in every two-year period.
• Within the total hours, complete not less than two hours of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training in every two-year period. Practitioners may only claim credit for a maximum of four hours of CPR training in every two-year period.
• Attend scientific based activities (including infection control and CPR that make up 80% of the total hours, that is 32 hours per two-year period for dentists and specialists and 24 hours per two-year period for other practitioners (the remaining 20% can also be scientific, or they can be non-scientific topics, such as practice management, dento-legal matters etc)

APPROVED CPD ACTIVITIES
Activities approved for CPD credit by the Board or approved Educational Activity Providers are listed on the website: www.dentprac.vic.gov.au

KNOW WHAT IS REQUIRED
To help become more familiar with what is required practitioners should undertake a self-audit. The checklist (available from the Board’s website) is a useful way to identify the key requirements of the code and assess how well you are complying with them.

• Ensure that activities are approved—practitioners need to check the Board’s website and if the activity is not listed (or run by an EAP) put in an application to get it approved.
• Plan CPD participation in advance; do not leave it until the end of the cycle to undertake all activities – last cycle some practitioners had difficulty getting booked into a course at a time that suited them. There are a range of ways to obtain CPD credit, including: conferences, verifiable distance learning, researching and writing for publication, presentations and lectures, study groups etc (a number of which are free or low cost). Practitioners should check with their professional association; they offer a wide range of activities at varying times during the year.
• Ensure that activities are verifiable – a fundamental principle of the Board’s program is that all CPD must be verifiable. When reading journals or other dental-related publications practitioners need to complete some form of test if they want the activity to count in their CPD hours.
• Ensure that types of hours and totals are recorded correctly – the electronic spreadsheet on the Board’s website performs calculations automatically and practitioners should download a copy and use it as their log.
• Ensure that evidence of attendance at any activity listed in the CPD log is kept – it is advisable to keep paperwork up to date rather than chase it all up when audited. Some practitioners had difficulty compiling what was needed in the 14-day timeframe, locating details many months after attending an activity; obtaining evidence from providers; or locating their paperwork. The onus is on practitioners to obtain and keep evidence of compliance safely for six years.
• Make sure that practitioners issue accurate statements of attendance at activities so that they can comply with the Board’s requirements—the activity statement needs to detail the name of the attendee, name/date/time/location of the activity, the number and type of hours.
• Be aware of when exemptions or pro-rata adjustments to CPD requirements apply and how to apply for special consideration or non-practising registration status—unless practitioners have a non-practising registration status for the entire two year CPD cycle they are expected to complete the required number of CPD hours. Pro-rata adjustments of the hours required are made for those who had such a condition on their registration for part of the two year period or who had registered for the first time during the cycle. For other situations practitioners need to apply for special consideration.

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Learn how to incorporate strategy, marketing, finance and leadership into your business plan.

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Shape your practice to be an extraordinary, exciting, profitable and rewarding business.
Running a dental practice is more complex and competitive than ever. Dentists need more than the art and science of their profession—they need to be skilled in running a business.

The Australian Dental Association Victorian Branch and the School of Dental Science proudly announce an exciting, new program to be run in conjunction with the prestigious Melbourne Business School (MBS)—The Leading Practice.

This is a unique and specifically tailored educational program for dentists providing participants with the skills, both personal and professional, to be in a better position to manage and grow their practice.

The Leading Practice will enable you to:

- step back from the day-to-day running of the practice
- explore, discuss and challenge current practises
- think around the business and
- look at the bigger picture.

The program will give participants time and space to work on their business, and offers the ability to go back and apply and shape their practices to be an extraordinary, exciting, profitable and rewarding business.

The Leading Practice will provide an overview of all the best practises—strategy, marketing, finance and leadership—but most importantly it will provide participants the opportunity to meet with peers and gain honest insights from people grappling with the same challenges, as well as benefit from interaction with highly experienced and skilled presenters.

The ADAVB and the School of Dental Science have partnered with the Melbourne Business School—the leading provider of management education in the Asia-Pacific. MBS’s global standing comes from its commitment to excellence and deep connections with business in educating and developing people. The School is renowned for creative and innovative thinking with a focus on practical business application.

To design a program that has the greatest impact for dentists, the ADAVB and the School of Dental Science have worked closely with MBS to ensure that our program is specific to the profession yet covers all of the fundamental principles of managing a small-to-medium sized business. The Leading Practice is strongly supported by an expert advisory panel of ADAVB members ensuring that the course meets your needs and those of your practice.

Learning takes time, and time is a valuable resource for busy practice owners. The program design offers a realistic solution by limiting participants to five three-day modules over a seven-month period. Held at the beautiful setting of the MBS Mt Eliza campus, the program length and intensity enables participants to step back, reassess their role and evaluate the business performance of the practice over time. The program will allow participants to develop a broader, more objective, more accurate perspective on their practice—without requiring an extended absence.

Starting in May 2008, places for this exciting new program are strictly limited. A detailed brochure will be distributed in February. For further information, contact Jane Trevaskis at the ADAVB on 9826 8318 or jane.trevaskis@adavb.org.

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The Difference is the Experience
This course aims to improve general dentists’ understanding of periodontal disease and ability to diagnose and treat. Please note that single session enrolments are not available for this course.

The course is held over 12 months and is divided into 6 modules with 3 study days. Each module consists of a number of articles for reading and some short questions to be answered and returned by a deadline. It is expected that 3–4 hours will be required for the participant to complete the reading and about 1 hour to answer the questions. Starting in January, the modules will be sent out every two months, with questions to be returned before the next module is sent.

MAJOR TOPICS & TIMELINE

JAN: Module 1: The normal periodontium; aetiology and pathogenesis of periodontal disease; microbiology and immunology of periodontal disease

FEB: Questions returned mid-February

MAR: Module 2: Examination and diagnosis of periodontal disease; treatment planning; non-surgical treatment

APR: Questions returned mid-April

Study Day 1: Morning lectures – aetiology, pathogenesis, microbiology, examination, diagnosis and non-surgical treatment. Afternoon – hands-on preclinical scaling and sharpening of instruments

MAY: Module 3: Re-evaluation, further treatment, maintenance; antibiotics, antiseptics, sensitivity and occlusal problems

JUN: Questions returned mid-June

JUL: Module 4: Periodontal manifestations of systemic disease; periodontal medicine

AUG: Questions returned mid-August

Study Day 2: Morning lectures – re-evaluation, further treatment, antibiotics, antiseptics, sensitivity. Afternoon lectures – occlusion, splinting, periodontal manifestations of systemic disease and periodontal medicine

SEP: Module 5: Periodontal surgery, regeneration and furcation defects

OCT: Questions returned mid-October

NOV: Module 6: Periodontal-Restorative interface; Perio/Endo lesions

DEC: Questions returned mid-December


LEARNING OBJECTIVES

At the conclusion of the course, participants should be familiar with:

- Module 1 – An understanding of the current concepts in periodontal pathogenesis and aetiology
- Module 2 – An up-to-date knowledge of periodontal disease classification, and current thoughts on examination, diagnosis and non-surgical treatment
- Module 3 – An understanding of the role of antiseptics and antibiotics in the treatment of periodontal disease, and current practices for maintenance care
- Module 4 – An understanding of current beliefs in periodontal medicine and periodontal systemic interactions
- Module 5 – An idea of further periodontal therapy after non-surgical treatment including furcations, GTR, bone grafts and surgery
- Module 6 – An understanding of current thoughts on the periodontal/restorative interrelationship
PROGRAM GOALS
To provide pre-clinical experience sessions to dentists who are not currently registered with the DPBV but who wish to renew registration. Sessions will include tutorials/workshops from selected presenters to provide knowledge update and supervised hands-on practical experience over a broad range of clinical disciplines.

PROVISIONAL REGISTRATION
It is anticipated that DPBV will provide specific registration permitting the enrolled dentists to undertake the Continuing Professional Development program at the University of Melbourne.

COURSE ASSESSMENT
An overall grade will not be provided for the course participants. Feedback to participants and DPBV will indicate satisfactory or unsatisfactory completion of the program based on attendance, adequacy of task completion and sufficiency of experience. A certificate of completion of the Continuing Professional Development program will be provided to the participant.

MAJOR TOPICS
- Examination, Case Assessment and Treatment Planning in General Dental Practice
- Restorative Dentistry
- Fixed Prosthodontics
- Endodontics
- Dental Materials
- Periodontics
- Radiology
- Oral Pathology

AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE COURSE, PARTICIPANTS WILL HAVE UNDERTAKEN:
- case assessment and treatment planning procedures of a selected case utilising relevant clinical information, clinical slides, study casts and radiographs.
- intra-oral radiographic procedures and appropriate assessment necessary for diagnosis and treatment planning
- tooth preparation for direct restoratives, non-complex and complex procedures, including full crown preparations, 3-unit fixed-fixed bridgework (hands-on simulator)
- scaling and root planning procedures (hands-on simulator)
- rubber dam application procedures for endodontics, restorative procedures (hands-on simulator)
- endodontic access, canal preparation and obturation procedures (hands-on lab procedures)
The training is provided by Cynergex Group Pty Ltd, which has over 11 years of experience of providing emergency medical training to dental and medical professionals and to large corporate and government bodies. The sessions are delivered by Cynergex Group staff of ambulance officers, led by John Fahey, PhD, who has 35 years experience in pre-hospital care including 10 years with the Metropolitan Ambulance Service in Melbourne where he was a Mobile Intensive Care Ambulance Officer.

Cynergex Group’s Medical Emergencies training is designed to provide dental professionals with knowledge and skills in the provisional diagnosis and management of:

1. loss of consciousness (fainting, drug overdose, stroke and unknown cause);
2. chest pain and cardiac arrest;
3. low blood sugar;
4. fitting;
5. bronchospasm associated with asthma, chronic obstructive airway disease (COAD) and allergies; and
6. anaphylaxis.

Techniques and treatment protocols taught include:

• CPR and defibrillation
• advanced airway management using Laryngeal Mask Airways (LMAs);
• ventilation using bag/mask/valve ventilators;
• use of oxygen therapy and supplementation; and
• the use of drugs including adrenaline, Aspirin, Ventolin, Glucodin and glyceryltrinitrate spray.

Option 1

Register for one of the ADAVB dates that are listed on this page. Maximum of 20 attendees per course. Limited numbers restricts this course to ADAVB members only.

Option 2

Training is delivered in your surgery and provides a more cost-effective answer where numbers of staff are employed. Benefits are that all staff receive training as a team and the instructors are able to customise the training to the exact needs of the practice. Alternatively, a group of practitioners can organise a course directly with Cynergex, to be conducted at your chosen venue. For further information or bookings, contact Cynergex Group on 1300 793 649 or by email melbourne@cynergexgroup.com.au

This course is designed to provide dental practitioners with the knowledge, skills and techniques necessary for the effective identification and treatment of medical emergencies encountered in dentistry.
The restoration of the extensively worn dentition or badly broken-down dentition is becoming more relevant, often leading to the dilemma of whether to restore or extract. Extraction is a quick and relatively inexpensive procedure, however, an increasing number of patients want to save their teeth. Restorations may be costly and time-consuming particularly if you take the route of endodontics, inlays, crowns and bridges or implants. Alternatively, the well-constructed direct restoration can be just as clinically effective and more time-efficient, as well as being cost-effective for the patient.

Do you have the confidence to design a cavity, combine amalgam and composite materials to make an effective and long-lasting restoration? This course will cover everything a general practitioner should consider when constructing a complex restoration with respect to form, function, contact, and contour.

This three-hour lecture and hands-on program will give an insight on how to restore a badly broken-down tooth in a way that will ease the decision-making process. Find out what materials and equipment work best for you in different situations to achieve excellent results.

**LEARNING OBJECTIVES**

- to understand the ramification of decision making in the choice of materials and cavity design needed to rebuild the dentition
- to develop a simple and practical technique for combining amalgam and composite materials for the worn dentition
- to review instruments and burs to ensure maximum efficiency
- to evaluate your cavity design for the compromised tooth

**Dr Michael Wyatt**

Dr Michael Wyatt graduated from England with a Bachelor of Dental Surgery in 1989 and currently works as a general practitioner in Geelong. Dr Wyatt’s passion for dentistry covers the broad range of topics but he has taken a keen interest in the restoration of the broken-down dentition and the challenges it presents. He is an Honorary Senior Lecturer at the School of Dental Science, University of Melbourne and has lectured for ADA and RACDS. He is an examiner for the Australian Dental Council and is also an Affiliate in General Dental Practice (AGDP) of the RACDS.

Please bring along magnification loupes.
Dental ceramics provide an aesthetic solution to many restorative problems. There is an overwhelming array of commercially available ceramic materials today, and the practitioner can often be confused as to which is the most appropriate material or restorative design to use to attain functional and aesthetic success.

This course will discuss the application of these materials, from bonded partial coverage restoration—veneers, inlays and onlays—to full coverage crowns. Relevant material science and bonding/luting strategies will be discussed.

Aesthetic and restorative success requires detailed planning, clinical care and achieving a realistic patient expectation. Effective communication strategies, case planning and diagnostics prior to tooth preparation are paramount to achieving case success.

The hands-on component of this course will concentrate on diagnostic, tooth preparation and cementation techniques.

MAJOR TOPICS
- Aesthetic smile design
- Colour science and its application to dental materials and shade matching
- Biomechanics of tooth restoration
- Diagnosis, case selection and treatment planning
- Evidence-based tooth preparation, impressions and temporisation
- Choice of ceramic materials
- Cementation techniques
- Maintenance and care

LEARNING OBJECTIVES
On completion of this course participants should be able to:
- effectively communicate aesthetic treatment ideals
- understand the different ceramic materials and their limitations
- choose appropriate restorations for the case
- formulate the clinical steps required to achieve predictable success
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HANDS-ON WORKSHOP

This is a concise, one-day course focussing on the value and understanding of direct resin composite veneers. A two-hour lecture will be followed by a hands-on approach on a diagnostic model. You will learn how to:

- apply resin composite to mimic tooth morphology
- manage cases of poor dental aesthetics with direct composite bonding, understanding how resin composite can be an alternative to ceramic veneers
- treatment plan and provide a solution in a single appointment.

You will be able to return to your clinics and put into practice with confidence the skills acquired from the workshop. Your patients will appreciate that you can offer a broader range of treatment options.

WORKSHOP OBJECTIVES

- Learning the principles of aesthetic dentistry
- Understanding the tooth preparation required for direct resin veneers
- Learning the layering technique of resin composite to achieve natural aesthetics
- Knowing what armamentarium is required for optimal handling of resin
- Discussing the finishing aspects to achieve long lasting aesthetic restorations
- Using mock-ups in case diagnosis and treatment planning
- Integrating direct resin veneers into your practice
- Understanding nano-composite technology

This workshop will be repeated three times and participants need only choose one of the dates on the registration form.

DR TERRY WONG

Dr Terry Wong graduated with a Bachelor of Science from the University of Melbourne in 1981, before working as a graduate research scientist in the Department of Medicine, at the University of Melbourne. He graduated from the University of Melbourne School of Dental Science in 1987 and maintains a general practice, with emphasis on aesthetic dentistry. He has completed studies at the Las Vegas Institute of Advanced Dental Studies, receiving hands-on instruction from Dr William Dickerson and Dr Ronald Jackson. In 2000, he attended the Fahl School of Art and Science in Aesthetic Dentistry (Curitiba, Brazil) and received personal tuition from Dr Newton Fahl.

DIRECT COMPOSITE VENEERS – A HANDS-ON APPROACH

DATE:
Friday 14 March 2008
Friday 2 May 2008
Friday 30 May 2008

TIME:
Registration: 8.30am
Commence: 9.00am
Finish: 5.00pm

VENUE:
Straumann Training Centre for Education
7 Gateway Court, Port Melbourne

FEE (GST incl.):
$750 – ADAVB members

COURSE FORMAT:
Hands-on workshop and lecture

REGISTRATION LIMIT:
12 (ADAVB members only)

CPD CREDIT:
6 hours Scientific CPD

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This is the periodontal program that you should not miss. It is aimed at the general practitioner with a clinical emphasis. We will review some of the clinical basics, consider what's new, some advanced procedures and integrating periodontally compromised teeth into treatment plans. Together with gingival oral medicine and managing root caries and sensitivity, this presents a well-rounded periodontal day.

DELVE DEEP FOR THOSE POCKETS—WHY PERIODONTITIS CAN GO UNDETECTED

Dr Louise Brown

The signs and symptoms of periodontal diseases can present in a myriad of ways, and it is not always clinically obvious. This lecture will highlight some of the warning signs for recognizing periodontitis, with emphasis on practical tips for clinical history taking, examination and diagnosis.

Dr Louise Brown is a specialist periododontist, working full-time in her private periodontal and implant practice. She teaches and examines in the postgraduate periodontics program at the School of Dental Science. Dr Brown has been awarded numerous fellowships and research grants, leading to publications in international refereed journals. She is actively involved in the periodontal profession, currently serving on ANZAP Council.

WHEN GINGIVAE TURN RED (OR WHITE), BUT IT’S NEITHER GINGIVITIS NOR PERIODONTITIS

Assoc Prof Michael McCullough

Desquamative gingivitis is a common oral presentation of vesiculo-bullous conditions. This presentation will highlight cases where the gingival condition is caused by neither gingivitis nor periodontitis and involves more systemic conditions such as oral lichen planus, mucous membrane pemphigoid or pemphigus vulgaris. Furthermore, unusual presentations of oral candidal infections can involve the gingival tissue and confound the presentation and treatment of gingivitis and periodontitis. Finally, oral malignancies can also involve the supporting structures of the teeth and must be considered in a differential diagnosis of periodontitis.

Assoc Prof Michael McCullough is involved in the undergraduate and postgraduate teaching in both Oral Medicine and Oral Pathology at the School of Dental Science. He is undertaking research on oral mucosal disease, is the Chair of the Research Committee and Teaching Facilities Committee at the School as well as the Chair of the ADA’s Therapeutics Committee. He works as an oral medicine specialist in both private and public practice.

THE YOUNG AND THE AGGRESSIVE. NOT THE KIND OF PERIODONTITIS YOU WANT TO MEET

Dr Ivan Darby

Children don’t get periodontal disease, do they? Sadly they do. This presentation will outline who gets periodontal disease, what it looks like and its relevance in Australia. In addition, we will explore what aggressive periodontitis actually is, how best to treat periodontal disease in children and who should treat them. The use of antibiotics and full mouth disinfection will be reviewed.

Dr Ivan Darby is Senior Lecturer and head of Periodontics at the School of Dental Science. He convenes the postgraduate periodontics course, is a part-time specialist at the Royal Dental Hospital of Melbourne and is the current President of the Australian Society of Periodontology Victorian Branch. Dr Darby has published widely in peer-reviewed journals, including papers on aggressive periodontitis and periodontal disease in children.

PRACTICAL PERIODONTAL INSTRUMENTATION—WHAT TO BUY AND WHEN AND HOW TO USE PERIODONTAL INSTRUMENTS

Dr Tom Higgins

To achieve the goal of periodontal health there is a requirement to have clean teeth and that the remaining normal bio-film is innocuous. Supra- and sub-gingival deposit removal is the “essential” professionally driven procedure that requires attention to detail. This presentation will explore current instrument selection and usage to achieve that goal.

Dr Tom Higgins is in private periodontal practice in Tasmania. He is involved in undergraduate and postgraduate dental education at a community and professional level throughout Tasmania.
PERIODONTAL SURGERY – THE MYTHBUSTER’S GUIDE
Dr Stephen Cottrell

The role and aims of periodontal surgery have sometimes been misunderstood. Since the longitudinal periodontal treatment studies of the 1970s, the efficacy of periodontal surgery has been questioned. A resurgence in periodontal surgery occurred in the 1980s and 1990s with the development of periodontal regenerative techniques. Unfortunately the results achieved with these procedures were at best unpredictable. In this century, what is the role of periodontal surgery? Can we predictably regenerate the supporting periodontium around teeth? What can our current understanding of the biology of healing and our ability to manipulate these events achieve? Or is this the product of urban legend?

Dr Stephen Cottrell works in specialist private practice in Melbourne, having completed his Masters Degree in Periodontics at Indiana University and is a part-time clinical demonstrator at the School of Dental Science. He is a consultant at the Royal Melbourne Hospital and has been actively involved in continuing professional development for the dental profession for many years.

MOBILE TEETH – ISSUES AND TREATMENT CONSIDERATIONS
Dr Victor Kiven

Loose teeth are clearly a cardinal sign/symptom of periodontal disease. However the aetiology and pathogenesis of tooth mobility is often misunderstood. So what is tooth mobility? Is it always a sign of disease? Can we treat it and do we have to do so? If we do, what are the options? What are the implications for comprehensive treatment planning? This presentation aims to answer these questions and thus clarify the confusion many of us feel when patients present with mobile teeth.

Dr Victor Kiven is a specialist periodontist who has a particular interest in tooth mobility, and which was the subject of his MDSc thesis. He has been president of the ASP and AOS (Victorian Branch and Federal) and is the Victorian Mentor Coordinator for the FRACDS (Perio) programme. Dr Kiven has lectured widely and taught periodontics at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels and is currently an Honorary Senior Clinical Fellow at the School of Dental Science.

DEALING WITH THE DAMAGE OF PERIODONTITIS – EXPOSED ROOT SURFACES
Dr Margaret Stacey

The aetiology, diagnosis and management of root caries will be discussed, incorporating aspects of prevention and remineralisation. Causes and management of root sensitivity will be highlighted including clinical tips and techniques.

Dr Margaret Stacey has lectured at the School of Dental Science on aspects of cariology and prevention for the past 20 years. For the past three years she has been employed by the Royal Dental Hospital of Melbourne in the Oral Medicine clinic, managing saliva-compromised high caries risk patients.

RETAIN THE TOOTH OR INVEST IN TITANIUM
Dr Robert De Poi

In the beginning of the 20th century extraction of teeth and their replacement with dentures were perceived as an acceptable—and perhaps even preferable—approach to treating substantial dental problems. In this century we may be in danger of repeating history with dental implants. Will dental implants surpass the longevity of even compromised teeth? A critical appraisal of dental implants versus tooth retention will be presented focussing on the decision process, treatment outcomes and risks for long term implant complications and their prevention.

Dr Robert De Poi maintains a specialist periodontal practice in Moonee Ponds. He is involved with teaching in the periodontal program at the School of Dental Science and has lectured at many continuing professional development courses. He is a Fellow of the RACDS and the Pierre Fauchard Academy. His interests are in dental implants and periodontal plastic surgery.
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COMBINED ORTHODONTIC/RESTORATIVE MANAGEMENT OF COMPLEX CASES

COURSE NUMBER: 2804
CONVENER: Dr Rebecca Wong
PRESENTERS: Dr Eric Tan (Prosthodontist) Dr Alex Yusupov (Orthodontist)
COURSE FORMAT: Lecture program/case presentations/hands-on
DATE: Friday 11 April 2008 (9.00 – 5.00 pm)
VENUE: School of Dental Science, 720 Swanston Street, Carlton
FEE: $830
REGISTRATION LIMIT: 20
CPD CREDIT: 6 hours

Adult patients often present with a multitude of dental problems with complex dental histories. The diagnosis and treatment of all these problems can seem overwhelming especially given the often solitary nature of dental practice. This course will demonstrate the restorative possibilities, if adjunctive orthodontic therapies are utilised correctly, to enable the dentist to provide more predictable aesthetic and functional treatment outcomes.

Structured didactic material will be presented and participants will be expected to treatment plan several case studies.

OBJECTIVES
Establishing realistic treatment goals
- Understanding what is restoratively and orthodontically possible
- Dental and facial aesthetics
- Occlusion

Discuss orthodontic facilitation of restorative treatment plans
- Orthodontic/periodontic relationships
- Orthodontics and implants
- Restorative space considerations
- Occlusion

Effective communication and case documentation
- How to effectively discuss and monitor patient treatment progression
- Pre-orthodontic restorative setup to facilitate orthodontic treatment

LEARNING OUTCOMES
On completion of this course participants should be able to:
- effectively communicate aesthetic treatment ideals
- understand the different ceramic materials and their limitations
- choose appropriate restorations for the case
- formulate the clinical steps required to achieve predictable success
The Cracked Tooth Syndrome and split roots are common but can be difficult to diagnose and treat. This course will give practitioners an understanding of these problems, and provide practical experience in prevention and management.

The program will consist of lectures on the biomechanics of tooth fracture, clinical signs and symptoms and endodontic considerations. Practical sessions will be held on the placement of amalgam overlays, amalgam cores and preparations for metal and ceramic onlays.

MAJOR TOPICS

- Biomechanics of teeth
- Clinical signs and symptoms
- Endodontic considerations
- Hands-on sessions on amalgam cusp overlays, amalgam cores, onlays and crown preparations

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

At the conclusion of the course, participants should be able to:

- appreciate the factors which contribute towards teeth sustaining cracks
- differentially diagnose cases of ‘cracked tooth syndrome’
- understand the reasons for possible endodontic intervention
- prepare affected teeth for protective restorations
Crown lengthening is a commonly required surgical procedure to improve access to restoration margins, lengthen the clinical crown or to improve aesthetics. This one-day course is aimed at general practitioners wishing to improve their clinical and surgical skills and increase confidence in undertaking this procedure on their own patients. The emphasis of this course is on improving the restoration of teeth by surgical removal or repositioning of the gingivae and supporting bone.

The course consists of lectures followed by a laboratory component where participants will undertake surgical procedures on animal heads. Anatomy, theory, indications and techniques will be covered in the lectures, while the practical part will cover flap design and elevation plus bone removal.

MAJOR TOPICS

- Anatomy of the periodontium and biologic width
- Indications and the periodontal/restorative interface
- Techniques for surgical crown lengthening
- Hands-on sessions raising flaps and removing bone

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

At the conclusion of this course, participants should be familiar with:

- treatment planning
- implications for and basic techniques in surgical crown lengthening

COURSE NUMBER:
2806

CONVENER:
Dr Ivan Darby

PRESENTERS:
Dr Ivan Darby (Periodontist)
Dr Adam Rosenberg (Periodontist)

COURSE FORMAT:
Lecture program/demonstrations/hands-on lab session

DATE:
Friday 9 May 2008 (9.00 – 5.00 pm)

VENUE:
School of Dental Science
720 Swanston Street, Carlton

FEE:
$830

REGISTRATION LIMIT:
12

CPD CREDIT:
6 hours
ADAVB is proud to welcome back Dr John Burgess from the USA. When Dr Burgess presented for the Branch in 2006, delegate comments included “he inspired me to try new techniques with his step-by-step instructions”; “succinct, practical and scientifically validated”; and, “Dr Burgess is an excellent speaker and I would be happy to listen to him present again any day”.

As detailed lecture synopsis was not available at the time of print, more information regarding the seminar will be published in the ADAVB Newsletter and website www.adavb.net as soon as it is available.

DR JOHN O. BURGESS (USA)

Dr John Burgess is Professor and Assistant Dean for Clinical Research at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. He was formerly the Chairman of Operative Dentistry and Biomaterials as well as the Assistant Dean for Clinical Research at Louisiana State University Health Sciences Centre (LSUHSC) School of Dentistry.

He was a military consultant in general dentistry to the Air Force Surgeon General. He received certification from the American Board of Dentistry and is a diplomate of the Federal Services Board of General Dentistry. He is a member of many dental associations including the American Dental Association (AmDA), the American Association for Dental Research, and the Academy of Operative Dentistry.

Dr Burgess is a Fellow of the Academy of Dental Materials and the American College of Dentists. He is a scientist for the Materials Centre at the University of Texas Health Sciences Centre in Houston.

A prolific researcher, Dr Burgess has published more than 300 articles, abstracts and textbook chapters. He is a member of the Advisory Board for the Dental Advisor. He is a past chair of the Biomaterials Section of the American Association for Dental Schools and has served on the Executive Board for the American Association for Dental Research. Currently he is a consultant to the American Dental Association’s Council on Scientific Affairs and is a member of two AmDA committees on specification development for materials and devices. He is active in clinical evaluations of dental materials and is an investigator on clinical protocols evaluating adhesives, ceramic restoratives, fluoride releasing materials, bonded amalgam, posterior composites, impression materials and bleaching agents. Dr Burgess lectures extensively nationally and internationally and has presented more than 600 continuing professional development courses.
This course is designed to provide the participant with the necessary strategies and understanding to clinically utilize tooth-coloured materials effectively and successfully. Without appropriate planning and colour selection, results can often be disappointing. Coupled with these, the clinical steps and techniques are essential elements for accomplishing desired outcomes.

MAJOR TOPICS
- Treatment planning for anterior aesthetic correction
- Colour selection
- Properties of tooth-coloured restorative materials
- Bonding to dentine
- Troubleshooting
- Hands-on exercises

LEARNING OBJECTIVES
At the conclusion of this course, participants should be able to:
- assess and plan complex anterior direct resin restorations
- select the appropriate direct restorative materials for the anterior dentition
- manipulate the materials in complex restorative situations
- achieve the desired shape and surface finish of the restorations
- determine the aetiology of problems
- successfully manage problems

DIRECTLY-PLACED TOOTH-COLOURED RESTORATIONS – A STRUCTURED APPROACH

COURSE NUMBER: 2807
CONVENER: Professor Martin Tyas
PRESENTERS: Professor Martin Tyas (General Practitioner) Dr Phillip Zoldan (General Practitioner)
COURSE FORMAT: Lectures and hands-on laboratory sessions
DATE: Friday 16 May 2008 (9.00 – 5.00 pm)
VENUE: School of Dental Science 720 Swanston Street, Carlton
FEE: $830
TARGET AUDIENCE: General Practitioners
REGISTRATION LIMIT: 20
CPD CREDIT: 6 hours
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This exciting new course is to be presented in a modular fashion over 5 months. Implant training will be carried out in a generic manner, that is to discuss issues central to implant dentistry rather than over emphasising system specific issues. Previous introductory courses such as the Nobel Biocare and implant innovations courses have been curtailed at the school, to allow for provision of this new course.

Speakers have been invited with a wide range of implant experiences and system uses. The importance of the restorative dentist in dental implant therapy is emphasised. Each of the modules will provide core information, however during later stages of the course issues inherent to four major implant systems will be discussed at length. This course has been organised to provide information relevant to more experienced practitioners and also is to encompass issues related to maintenance and dealing with complications related to implant dentistry.

Central to this course will be the emphasis on appropriate treatment planning to ensure clinical success in this ever expanding field.

**MAJOR TOPICS**
- Basic sciences in relation to implant dentistry
- Diagnosis, treatment planning and patient selection
- Imaging
- Surgical aspects of implantology
- Restorative aspects of implantology
- Maintenance of implant-supported prostheses and management of complications
- Comparison of different systems: Straumann, ITI, Nobel Biocare, Astra
- Follow up and case presentation of cases that demonstrate key points

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**PRINCIPLES OF RESTORATIVE IMPLANT DENTISTRY – MODULAR IMPLANT COURSE FOR GENERAL PRACTICE**

**COURSE NUMBER:**
2808

**CONVENER:**
Dr Roy Judge

**PRESENTERS:**
Dr Roy Judge, Dr Garry Yip, Dr Graham Woolley, Dr Anthony Dickinson, Dr Chris Evans, Dr Andrew Flood, Dr Phil Yeung, Dr Adam Rosenberg, Dr Harry Vlachodimitropoulos, Dr Menaka Abuzar (Prosthodontists)
Dr Stephen Chen, Dr Robert DePoi, Dr Victor Kiven, Dr Andrew Tucker (Periodontist)
Dr Andrew Bridgeman (Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon)

**COURSE FORMAT:**
Lecture program/demonstrations/hands-on lab sessions

**DATES:**
- Thursday 29 May 2008
- Wednesday 18 June 2008
- Thursday 24 July 2008
- Tuesday 19 & Wednesday 20 August 2008
- Tuesday 9 & Wednesday 10 September 2008
- Thursday 9 October 2008
- Thursday 23 October 2008

**VENUE:**
School of Dental Science, 720 Swanston Street, Carlton

**FEE:**
$3,000

**REGISTRATION LIMIT:**
20

**CPD CREDIT:**
42 hours
DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY IN DENTISTRY

This course is designed for dentists, dental hygienists and dental therapists who are seeking to learn how to apply digital technology to everyday dentistry. During the demonstration session the participants will have the opportunity to test and compare several camera systems. Framing of photographs utilizing mirrors, retractors and lighting to produce digital dental records will be demonstrated. Dr Gordon Burt (Prosthodontist) will demonstrate the utilization of digital cameras to communicate tooth shade, surface texture and characterization for crown fabrication. Dr Kylie Moseling (Orthodontist) will demonstrate digital imaging for face contour and profiles, as well as to aid in full occlusal analysis and communication with patients.

MAJOR TOPICS

Why digital photography? Advantages of digital over 35-mm and Polaroid
- Digital camera systems suitable for intra- and extra-oral use
- Selecting the appropriate macro lens for intra-oral use
- Limitations of digital systems

System set-ups for your surgery
- Computer system requirements, hardware, software, data storage
- Date transfer systems: the pros and cons
- Evaluation of software programs for archiving and processing images
- File formats and compression

Peripheral devices
- Digitising intra- and extra-oral radiographs, slides, negatives and printed media
- Creating photo CDs
- Digital tablets and their use
- Printers

Publishing
- Patient education brochure production
- Computer-based presentations

LEARNING OUTCOMES

At the conclusion of this course, participants should be familiar with:
- terminology, file formats and software for digital images
- several methods for the taking of intra- and extra-oral images and the use of mirrors, cheek retractors etc.
- the use of digital images in tooth shade selection and recording
- a number of different digital cameras that can be used in the dental surgery
- storage, retrieval, printing and distribution of digital images
“The popularity of tooth whitening has rapidly increased over the last few years. Patients are coming to our offices asking us about the fastest and safest way to whiten teeth. We must be knowledgeable to help patients understand the process of bleaching, instead of them accusing us of “little white lies” because their teeth did not lighten as much as “you promised” would happen.” – Dr Bruce Matis.

VITAL BLEACHING – NO MORE LITTLE WHITE LIES

Dr Bruce Matis (USA)

Keynote speaker Dr Bruce Matis (USA) will use evidence-based studies and scientifically valid research to explain the effectiveness of in-office and at-home bleaching and when the use of each is appropriate. We will show how rapidly we can expect products to produce the desired results by using clinical studies. This presentation will indicate that it is essential to use at-home agents after the use of in-office agents if we expect patients to have the best possible results.

There has been controversy as to how long the at-home products are effective after placement in the mouth, but now the evidence is clear: carbamide peroxide containing products continue to whiten teeth for many hours after the tray is placed intraorally. Histological changes that occur in the pulp will be discussed. This presentation will indicate that it is essential to use at-home agents after the use of in-office agents if we expect patients to have the best possible results.

There is a “benefit: risk” ratio in all procedures undertaken in the surgery. We know the benefit of bleaching is lighter teeth, but what are the risks? Dr Matis will discuss clinical studies that show the amount of active gel found in the saliva during the bleaching process with different systems. He will examine how to minimise that amount. Clinical cases will also be shown. The advice to practitioners is “Never promise results, but help patients understand the possibilities”.

Dr Bruce Matis gained his Bachelor of Science degree from Brigham Young University and his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Case Western Reserve University. He earned his Master of Science in Dentistry degree from Indiana University School of Dentistry in Operative Dentistry. Dr Matis served for 22 years in the United States Air Force, three of those years being a consultant to the Surgeon General of the United States Air Force. He retired in 1993 and joined the Faculty of Indiana University School of Dentistry and is currently a Professor and serves as the Director of the Clinical Research Section. He is a consultant to the Council of Scientific Affairs of the American Dental Association in tooth whitening. He also serves as Associate Editor of the Operative Dentistry Journal and has lectured and published extensively on whitening agents.

BLEACHING AND ENAMEL – DOES IT ONLY CHANGE THE COLOUR?

Dr David Manton

Bleaching has been linked with issues such as demineralisation and changes in the physical characteristics of enamel, sensitivity and increased opacity of the teeth, leading to a ‘lifeless’ appearance. This session will discuss these issues and possible methods of remedying or preventing these clinical problems.

Dr David Manton is a senior lecturer in Paediatric Dentistry, Growth and Development at the University of Melbourne, is undertaking a PhD degree, and has a part-time specialist practice in Albury, NSW. Dr Manton is involved in collaborative research with the Royal Children’s Hospital (Melb), ACTA (Netherlands), and the University of Dundee.

IN-OFFICE BLEACHING – A THING OF THE FUTURE OR THE PAST?

Dr Jeff Kestenberg

Clinicians are faced with a multitude of choices when using in-office bleaching techniques. What concentration is best, what activation system to use, how much should I spend on the system and should a tray also be prescribed? Decision making is further influenced by potential pulp and soft tissue effects. Dr Kestenberg will discuss these key issues and more related to in-office vital bleaching.

Dr Jeff Kestenberg has been in general practice since 1981. He has been a consultant in prosthodontics at the Monash Medical Centre since 1986. Dr Kestenberg’s special interests include maxillofacial prosthetics and the dental treatment of obstructive sleep apnoea.

WHO IS BLEACHING IN AUSTRALIA?

Dr Tony Roseman

Public demand for bleaching teeth has soared considerably over recent years but dental practitioners are not the only ones providing this service. Whilst the Dental Practice Board of Victoria (DPBV) may not have a Code of Practice on bleaching it is concerned with the prevalence of those with no dental related qualifications undertaking bleaching. Dr Roseman will provide an update on the Board’s position on bleaching, especially those performed by dental hygienists, therapists, prosthetists, technicians and those with no dentally-related qualifications. He will also highlight some of the patient complaints about bleaching received by the Board.

Dr Tony Roseman is an Investigative Offi cer for the Dental Practice Board of Victoria, following 40 years in general practice. During this time, Dr Roseman was also involved with the Alfred (including Head of the Dental Unit in the 1990s), Box Hill and Cabrini Hospitals. He was also a member of the Dental Board of Victoria.

VITAL BLEACHING – NO MORE LITTLE WHITE LIES

DATE
Friday 20 June 2008

TIME:
Registration: 8.20am
Commence: 8.50am
Finish: 5.00pm

VENUE:
Carillon Room, Level 1
 Sofitel Melbourne
25 Collins Street, Melbourne

FEE (GST incl.):
$560 – ADAVB members & staff
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Lecture

CPD CREDIT:
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Overall, special tips and clinical hints will be presented throughout the day, with the specific goal of making your job easier; tips that can be used the next day in your practice. Individual attention and tuition will to be given with plenty of time allocated for questions.

This workshop is repeated twice and participants need only choose one of the dates on the registration form.

WORKSHOP OBJECTIVES
• Basic preparation principles
• Retraction techniques—what to use, how to successfully use and when to use
• Impression materials and proven, successful impression taking techniques
• Recognition of an adequate impression
• Temporary fabrication techniques

INSTRUMENTS
Attendees are encouraged to bring eye protection, magnification and their favourite instruments for gingival cord placement. Basic instruments and burs will be provided.

DR PRAVEEN NATHANIEL
Dr Praveen Nathaniel received his Bachelor of Dental Science and Master of Dental Science from the University of Melbourne. He was a Senior Registrar (Crown and Bridge) at the Royal Dental Hospital before his academic involvement with the School of Dental Science at the University of Melbourne. Dr Nathaniel is also a product evaluator for several dental companies, reviewer for the Australian Dental Journal and lectures extensively in Australia and internationally. Dr Nathaniel is in private prosthodontic practice and his clinical areas of interest are porcelains and implants.
This two-day program will feature lectures and hands-on sessions in the School’s state of the art laboratory.

MAJOR TOPICS

- Seven lectures by endodontists: rotary NiTi systems and techniques; isolation and use of hand files; electronic apex location; obturating the root canal system, including the use of MTA; procedural complications and their avoidance; endodontic radiography; trauma update
- Demonstrations of electronic apex location and several rotary NiTi systems
- Demonstrations of obturation strategies
- Two afternoons of hands-on practice supervised by endodontists
- Hands-on experience with a range of rotary NiTi systems in extracted teeth
- Hands-on experience with apex location
- Hands-on experience with obturation of canals
- Learning simple and effective root canal obturation techniques
- Opportunity to use an operating microscope
- Learning aseptic endodontic strategies to achieve maximum microbiological control

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

At the conclusion of the course, participants should be able to appreciate:

- the role of small hand instruments in contemporary endodontic instrumentation
- concepts of working length determination including the use of electronic apex locators
- principles and practical aspects of rotary NiTi techniques and systems
- concepts of root canal preparation with rotary NiTi
- criteria for optimal root canal obturation
- concepts of root canal obturation using thermoplastic techniques
- the use of MTA in endodontic obturation and perforation repair
- the role of the operating microscope
- new radiographic techniques
- current management techniques of dental trauma
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MAJOR TOPICS
- Medically compromised patient
- Infection control update
- Outline of basic surgical techniques
- Principles of local anaesthesia
- Exodontia and management of common complications of exodontia
- Surgical management of third molars
- Surgical aspect of orthodontics, endodontics, prosthodontics

LEARNING OBJECTIVES
At the conclusion of the course, participants should:
- be able to manage the majority of complex extractions and minor dento-alveolar surgery cases.
The program begins with a lecture covering the relevant physical properties required of composites to be used for restoring anterior teeth. The concept of colour as it relates to tooth shade selection and the inter-relationship with translucency are presented to assist participants in selecting composite systems to use in their practices. The multi-layered approach to restoring anterior teeth with composites of varying opacities is demonstrated together with simplified techniques for build-up, finishing and polishing.

Participants will then have the opportunity to restore typodont teeth utilising a multi-shaded, aesthetic composite system and practise using the layering techniques presented.

At the completion of the program, attendees should have a greater understanding of the newer composite technologies and how to use these materials to achieve excellent aesthetic and functional results when restoring anterior teeth.

WHAT YOU WILL LEARN

• An update on dentine bonding agents
• Current resin composite technologies and systems designed for aesthetic, single and multi-layered build-up techniques
• Shade selection; understanding colour and teeth
• A simplified approach to multi-layered anterior composite restorations
• Finishing and polishing techniques for microfill, microhybrid and nanocomposites
• Whether resin composite restores adequate function and aesthetics
• Indications for choosing between composite and ceramic
• Whether composite restorations are cost-effective for the patient and the dentist
• Clinical examples to illustrate techniques for easier practice

Dr Michael Mandikos received his Bachelor of Dental Science with honours from the University of Queensland. He completed a three-year residency program at the State University of New York graduating with a Certificate in Prosthodontics and Masters Degree in Biomaterials in 1998. He has researched direct and indirect resin composites and has published several papers in Australian and international journals on clinical and dental material topics.

Dr Mandikos has presented continuing professional development programs throughout Australia and South-east Asia and is a Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Dental Surgeons.

Dr Mandikos is a visiting specialist prosthodontist to the University of Queensland Dental School and the Royal Australian Air Force. He is a reviewer for the Australian Dental Journal, Quintessence International and Clinica (International Journal of Brazilian Dentistry). Dr Mandikos is a product evaluator for several dental companies and maintains a private practice limited to implant and restorative dentistry in Brisbane.
This course will address the main causes of post-operative sensitivity with posterior composites, and present techniques that can be predictably employed by the clinician to prevent it occurring. This will include a discussion on cavity design and restorative material placement as well as the role of self-etching dentine bonding systems, glass-ionomers and flowable resins. Participants will then have the opportunity to practise composite placement in typodont teeth using the materials and techniques discussed.

By the completion of this program, the practitioner should have an improved understanding of posterior composite restorations, and be able to place them predictably without post-operative sensitivity.

WHAT YOU WILL LEARN

- How the cavity position and design affects prognosis
- The advantages (if any) in switching to self-etching dentine bonding systems
- The use of liners and bases in the age of adhesive dentistry
- Composites that are best suited to posterior applications
- Getting tight contacts – matrix systems for posterior restorations
- Alternatives to crowns – a simple indirect procedure for dealing with extensively broken-down teeth
- Instrumentation for posterior composites
- Finishing and polishing procedures

DR MICHAEL MANDIKOS

Dr Michael Mandikos received his Bachelor of Dental Science with honours from the University of Queensland. He completed a three-year residency program at the State University of New York, graduating with a Certificate in Prosthodontics and Masters Degree in Biomaterials in 1998. He has researched direct and indirect resins composites and has published several papers in Australian and international journals on clinical and dental material topics. Dr Mandikos has presented continuing professional development programs throughout Australia and South-east Asia and is a Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Dental Surgeons.

Dr Mandikos is a visiting specialist prosthodontist to the University of Queensland Dental School and the Royal Australian Air Force. He is a reviewer for the Australian Dental Journal, Quintessence International and Clinica (International Journal of Brazilian Dentistry). Dr Mandikos is a product evaluator for several dental companies and maintains a private practice limited to implant and restorative dentistry in Brisbane.

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**MAJOR TOPICS**

- A concise summary of the scientific support for the modern endosseous implant
- Implant placement and the relevant local anatomy
- Principles of surgical management of the single implant
- Introduction to the range of implant systems in Australia
- Prosthetic management of the single implant

**LEARNING OUTCOMES**

At the conclusion of this course, participants should be familiar with:

- Prosthetic management of the single unit crown
- Selection criteria for appropriate cases
- The surgical role of implant therapy
INFECTION CONTROL WORKSHOP 2008

DATE: Wednesday 16 July 2008

TIME: Registration: 12.30pm Commence: 1.00pm Finish: 4.30pm

VENUE: Melbourne Exhibition Centre 2 Clarendon Street, Southbank

FEE (GST incl.): $175 – ADAVB members $90 – Students/retired members

COURSE FORMAT: Lecture and workshops

REGISTRATION LIMIT: 125 (due to limited seating this event is restricted to ADAVB members only)

CPD CREDIT: 3 hours Scientific (Infection Control) CPD

PROTECTING YOUR GREATEST ASSETS – IMMUNISATION FOR YOU AND YOUR STAFF

We can wrap, we can package and we can autoclave but sometimes that just isn’t enough. Immunisation for both you and your staff is another important protection measure for a caring and preventive orientated dental practice and work environment. This lecture gives an overview of current research in the field of immunisation and how this is being used to address the problems of infectious diseases which are major causes of disability, social and economic upheaval and even death.

Much of the effort and costs occurring in modern dental practice are designed primarily for the wellbeing of patients. Make sure you are looking after the irreplaceable – you, your team and your patients.

This lecture will be conducted by a leading immunisation expert.

WORKSHOP A – FOCUS ON THE TREATMENT ZONE

Conveners: Dr Philippe Zimet and Ms Eleanor Schroeder

Zoning in the surgery is a fundamental concept of the infection control programme. It lays the foundation for patient set up, treatment and management. Proper patient and surgery management are reliant on an understanding of the zoning concept, in particular the ‘treatment zone’, which results in increased efficiency and efficacy of treatment with the consequent result of improved predictability of patient outcome.

At the conclusion participants should be able to:

• understand what is meant by the term zoning, in particular the “treatment zone”
• set up the surgery based on the zoning concept.
• manage the treatment zone during the treatment phase
• be aware of efficiencies of time and motion to maximize patient outcome

WORKSHOP B – STAFF TRAINING AND EDUCATION: HOW TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Convener: Dr Glenda Farmer

‘All staff must be properly trained/educated in the protocols set out in the manual and must follow them.’ Infection Control Information Sheet No.1004 (2007), Dental Practice Board of Victoria.

Not only are dentists responsible for their own acquisition of new knowledge and procedures but they are also responsible for the knowledge, skills and attitude of their staff. In this workshop we will begin to explore how adults learn and look at why it can be difficult to translate the new protocols and procedures into behavioural change by staff.

At the conclusion participants should be able to:

• describe adult learning requirements
• describe the components that are necessary for behavioural change
• describe additional tools that they can use to gain more effective staff compliance with set protocols

WORKSHOP C – PREPARING FOR AN INFECTION CONTROL INSPECTION

Convener: Dr Tony Roseman

The Dental Practice Board of Victoria has the authority to conduct an inspection of any Victorian dental practice. The purpose of these inspections is to enable the Board to be satisfied that the practice standards minimise patient risk. Infection control is one of the key areas that the Board assesses on these inspections. Dr Tony Roseman, Investigative Officer for the Board, will take you through the Board inspection process with an emphasis on what is expected of you and your practice in regard to infection control.

At the conclusion participants should be able to:

• identify which hand washing methods give the best results
• set up a compliant reprocessing room
• maintain steriliser equipment
• be aware of the deficiencies of the steriliser process

Workshop D – HAND HYGIENE – THE HOW AND WHY

Convener: Dr Jo-Anne Cherry

There is clear evidence for the efficacy of hand washing as a method of preventing cross infection. Dental surgery staff wash their hands and glove up many times every working day. Some extra attention to this important part of our daily routine will pay dividends. This workshop will cover hand and skin care, hand washing techniques, the use of soaps and antibacterial products.

At the conclusion participants should be able to:

• identify which hand washing methods give the best results
• choose suitable products for both cleaning and skin care

For those who did not manage to secure a seat at this Infection Control workshop, another larger seminar will be held on 28 November 2008. Your team will be able to register for this event. Three hours of scientific (infection control) CPD will be offered at this event. Look out for more information in the ADAVB Newsletter and website.

Following the lecture on immunisation, each registrant will participate in two workshops. On the registration page, number the workshops from 1 to 5 in order of your preference. We will try to accommodate your preferences but due to restricted numbers in each of the workshops, this can not be guaranteed.
This course comprises a combination of didactic and practical work incorporating supported clinical experience and small group work. It will include clinical experience in the administration of local analgesia and also externally supervised practice experience.

This program contains all the elements of the Bachelor of Oral Health undergraduate program in local analgesia and the ‘pain control’ competencies defined for Dental Hygienists by the ACTRAC registered program and is designed to meet the needs of the Dental Practice Board of Victoria’s Codes of Practice for Dental Auxiliaries. This course has also been accepted by the Dental Board of Queensland and the Dental Council of New Zealand as appropriate for practice in the administration of local analgesia in these jurisdictions.

AIMS
To develop the ability of dental hygienists to deliver local analgesia that will meet the needs of:
- dental hygiene practice
- the standards required by the Dental Practice Board of Victoria

OBJECTIVES
On the successful completion of this course participants should be able to:
- demonstrate an understanding of the principal clinical application of anatomy to the administration of local analgesia
- demonstrate an understanding of the pharmacology and action of local analgesia
- identify the need for and selective application of pain control strategies
- administer local analgesia appropriate to the practice of dental hygiene including topical analgesia, infiltration and inferior dental nerve block
- understand and apply the indications and contra-indications for administering local analgesia
- demonstrate an understanding of the management of complications associated with local analgesia

Pre-reading material will be supplied including refresher material on anatomy of the head and neck.

For an optional purchase of pre-reading material, we suggest Malamed SF (2004) Handbook of Local Anaesthesia (Fifth Ed.), Mosby Missouri USA. This book is available at SPP Books, 688 Elizabeth Street Melbourne, 3000
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This course comprises a combination of didactic teaching, practical work and small group tutorials. It also includes supervised practice experience for the dental therapists and hygienists. Course content has been developed by Oral Anatomy, Medicine and Surgery in conjunction with the Oral Health Therapy Unit at the School of Dental Science, University of Melbourne and utilizes regular lecturers and demonstrators from the School of Dental Science.

This program is also designed to meet the needs of the Dental Practice Board of Victoria’s Codes of Practice for Dental Auxiliaries.

AIMS
To develop the ability of dental hygienists and therapists to expose orthopantomographic (OPG) and lateral cephalometric radiographs that will meet the needs of:
- dental practice
- the Radiation Safety Department of DHS
- the Dental Practice Board of Victoria

OBJECTIVES
On the successful completion of this course participants should be able to:
- demonstrate a knowledge of the nature of radiation and its use in creating tomographic and plain cephalometric images
- demonstrate the ability to accurately expose, process, and store extra-oral radiographs
- identify and correct common problems in extra-oral diagnostic radiography
- ensure maximum protection for dental operator, patient and the public during dental radiography
- explain in meaningful terms, radiographic procedures and associated risks and benefits to patients, parents and the general public

Pre-reading for this course will be supplied and include refresher material on radiographic anatomy of the head and neck and radiation basics: physics, characteristics, biology and protection.
Too often, the emphasis for fixed prosthodontics is on cavity design, latest materials or how to make the “perfect smile”. To achieve excellence in fixed prosthodontics the provisional restoration and cementation process is paramount.

Do you sometimes run late when making a provisional restoration and you don’t get the best clinical outcome? Do you have rough margins on the provisionals? How do you manage air bubbles in the provisional material? When do you choose resin cement over a resin-modified glass-ionomer cement?

This course aims to answer these questions and more.

The hands-on component will allow participants to practise a variety of techniques with different materials and the opportunity to discuss their immediate concerns.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

• To review the different methods and materials for making a provisional restoration to maximise clinical outcomes
• To practise making a provisional restoration with the opportunity for personal tuition
• To understand the importance of new cement materials and the clinical implications for a long-lasting restoration
• To provide “take-home tips and techniques” on making a provisional restoration that can be easily implemented into the work environment

DR SUZANNE HANLIN

Dr Suzanne Hanlin is a prominent Melbourne-based prosthodontist who graduated from University of Otago Dental School in New Zealand in 1987. She has had significant private practice experience and is an examiner for FRACDS. Dr Hanlin has had extensive involvement with the Australian Dental Association Victorian Branch culminating in being President in 2004-05. Through her strong commitment to continuing professional development, she has influenced many areas of dental practice.

Please bring along magnification loupes.
Crown lengthening is a commonly required surgical procedure to improve access to restoration margins, lengthen the clinical crown or to improve aesthetics. This one-day course is aimed at general practitioners wishing to improve their clinical and surgical skills and increase confidence in undertaking this procedure on their own patients. The emphasis of this course is on improving the restoration of teeth by surgical removal or repositioning of the gingivae and supporting bone.

The course consists of lectures followed by a laboratory component where participants will undertake surgical procedures on animal heads. Anatomy, theory, indications and techniques will be covered in the lectures, while the practical part will cover flap design and elevation plus bone removal.

MAJOR TOPICS

- Anatomy of the periodontium and biologic width
- Indications and the periodontal/restorative interface
- Techniques for surgical crown lengthening
- Hands-on sessions raising flaps and removing bone

LEARNING OUTCOMES

At the conclusion of this course, participants should be familiar with:

- treatment planning
- implications for and basic techniques in surgical crown lengthening
ADAVB’s Convention – Dentistry 08: Patients, Community and Self – presents a clinically focussed and diverse program.

Featuring international and Australian speakers, this program will have a strong clinical element, covering the dental care of people from early childhood through to old age along with a philanthropic thread. The program will also alert dentists to the possible problems they may encounter in their-day-to-day work and equip them with the necessary tools and tips to stay out of trouble.

The international and local speakers include Dr Ailbhe McDonald (UK), Rev Tim Costello, Dr Mark Evans, Dr Mithran Goonewardene, Dr David Manton, Prof Ian Meyers, Dr Jamie Roberston, Mr Nick Rutherford, Dr Fred Widdop, Dr Richard Widmer, Dr Philip Wong, Dr Simon Wylie and Ms Rujuta Bhide.

Alongside Dentistry 08 will be the Australian Dental Industry Association’s exhibition. The annual ADAVB Dental Assistants’ Convention will also be held on 23 August.

Look out for full program details and registration forms available in April 2008.

Make a note in your diary

ADAVB Convention
Dentistry 08: Patients, Community and Self
22 – 23 August 2008
Melbourne Convention Centre
This course is designed to provide an understanding of contemporary orthodontic and dentofacial orthopaedic principles and develop the skills in recognising developing malocclusions. The scope of treatment and appliances that could be part of general practice will be included.

The management of various types of malocclusions will be discussed during treatment planning seminars. The practical component of the course is designed to provide an introduction to the appropriate placement of fixed appliances.

Course participants will be encouraged to participate in treatment planning seminars and bring records of patients from their own practices for assessment and evaluation.

MAJOR TOPICS

- An understanding of the key role of growth in orthodontic treatment
- An understanding of the complexity of issues affecting orthodontic treatment planning
- The benefits of interdisciplinary treatment for adults and children
- An understanding of the risks of orthodontic treatment
- The role of retention and stability in determining treatment outcomes
- An understanding of the importance of appropriate bracket placement and arch wire selection

LEARNING OUTCOMES

At the conclusion of this course, participants should be familiar with:

- treatment planning – diagnosis, cephalometric assessment
- treatment timing – growth & development, early treatment, functional appliances
- extraction and non-extraction treatment, including non-compliance mechanics
- adult and interdisciplinary cases, including periodontics and orthognathic surgery
- risks of treatment
- retention, stability and the fate of third molars
- appropriate bracket placement and arch wire selection
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LECTURE TOPICS
- Diagnosis of tooth wear including gathering of information
- Occlusal analysis
- Early intervention therapies
- Provisional treatment plan
- Definitive fixed and removable Prosthodontic treatment

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The Prosthodontics for Practice course runs over three days and aims to deal with conventional prosthodontic issues relevant to every-day practice.

The program will emphasise core issues in treatment planning for conventional prosthodontics using carefully selected cases.

The course will also focus on enhancing clinical skills required for these technique sensitive procedures. Hands-on sessions will be structured around each of the treatment options. Individual lectures will be given in the lab and will be immediately followed by the appropriate lab exercise. The lab exercises will be constructed around a clinical case requiring an extensive range of treatment modalities.

The conclusion of the program will be a catch-up session in which consequences of treatment choices undertaken, maintenance and management of failure will be discussed extensively.

MAJOR TOPICS
- Treatment planning
- Three-unit bridge design and preparation
- Post core preparation
- Veneer design and preparation
- Anterior metal ceramic crown
- Anterior all ceramic restoration
- Adhesive bridge preparation concepts
- Posterior inlay design and preparation
- Gold inlay design and preparation

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- identify and correct common problems in extra-oral diagnostic radiography
- ensure maximum protection for dental operator, patient and the public during dental radiography
- explain in meaningful terms, radiographic procedures and associated risks and benefits to patients, parents and the general public

Pre-reading for this course will be supplied and include refresher material on radiographic anatomy of the head and neck and radiation basics: physics, characteristics, biology and protection.
RESTORATIVE AND PERIODONTAL CHALLENGES OF MIDDLE LIFE

DATE:
Friday 10 October 2008

TIME:
Registration: 8.20am
Commence: 8.50am
Finish: 5.00pm

VENUE:
Latrobe Theatre, Level 2
Melbourne Convention Centre
Cnr Spencer and Flinders Streets, Melbourne

FEE (GST incl.):
$360 – ADAVB members & staff#
$360 – Dental Hygienists and Dental Therapists#
$100 – Students/retired members
$180 – Dental assistants
$600 – Non-members

(#) Dental Hygienists and Dental Therapists need not be accompanied by an ADAVB member to this seminar

COURSE FORMAT:
Lecture

CPD CREDIT:
6 hours Scientific CPD

THIS SEMINAR IS PROUDLY SUPPORTED BY:

It has been suggested that “today’s oral health professionals are training to manage tomorrow’s ageing baby boomers”. However general practitioners are already facing the challenges of guiding the transition of our patients through mid-life into healthy and manageable dentate seniors.

What are the challenges presenting to health professionals in terms of prosthodontics, endodontics and periodontics for this group of patients? How do we develop strategies to meet the needs and wants of these people?

The three specialists will provide both lectures and discussion opportunities to provide an overview of the dental requirements and issues affecting the oral care for the population in middle life. Practitioners attending this lecture course will take back to the surgery practical information to assist them in planning and implementing treatment for the increasingly complex dental needs of patients in middle life and beyond.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

• Review some of the oral and general health events affecting the population between the ages of 40 and 60 years
• Outline prosthodontic, endodontic and periodontal problems that are now more commonly displayed by this age group
• Highlight the changing pharmacological needs of this group and the implications for continued oral health
• Develop strategies to manage current and future disease risks
• Evaluate and discuss treatment alternatives for middle life and beyond

DR ERYN AGNEW, PERIODONTIST

Dr Agnew is a leading periodontist in Melbourne with both private and public sector experience. She has spent time in Hong Kong where she was a lecturer in conservative dentistry and periodontics. In Melbourne she has continued her lecturing career at the University of Melbourne and the Australian Dental Council. Dr Agnew is a strong supporter of women in dentistry. She presented a paper at the American Dental Education Association (Sweden 2003) and was instrumental in the development of a mentoring program for the Victorian Women Dentists Association (WWD). In 2004 she was awarded the WWDA Leadership Award for her support of female dentists.

DR MARK EVANS, ENDODONTIST

Dr Mark Evans is a leading Melbourne endodontist who graduated from the University of Melbourne in 1990. Dr Evans spent several years in general practice in Melbourne’s Bayside area before he completed his Masters Degree in 2001. Dr Evans is an examiner for the Australian Dental Council. He has a personal interest in new graduate dentists and the importance of their on-going training in clinical excellence.

DR SUZANNE HANLIN, PROSTHODONTIST

Dr Suzanne Hanlin is a prominent Melbourne-based prosthodontist who graduated from the University of Otago Dental School (New Zealand) in 1987. She has had significant private practice experience and is an examiner for FRACDS. Dr Hanlin was President of the Australian Dental Association Victorian Branch in 2004-05. Through her strong commitment to continuing professional development, she continues to influence many areas of the standards of dentistry.
This course is designed to provide an overview of the management and understanding of common medical disorders, the medications used for treatment and how these treatments impact on the oral cavity. Treatment planning approaches to the management of medically and intellectually disabled patients will be discussed.

**MAJOR TOPICS**
- Endocrine disorders
- Cardiovascular and respiratory disorders
- Oral oncology and treatment
- Intellectually and physically impaired patients
- Kidney and liver disorders
- Antibiotic and steroid prophylaxis

**LEARNING OBJECTIVES**
By the end of the program participants should be able to:
- describe the causes and pathogenesis of common oral and oro-facial conditions
- recognise the signs and symptoms of conditions affecting the hard and soft tissues of the oral cavity
- describe general approaches to the management of mucosal disease, tooth related tumours and cysts, oral cancer and temporomandibular disorders
- appreciate the role played by oral health therapist/hygienists in assisting with the management of the above disorders
This is an advanced course on current endodontic trends and philosophies. We have brought together some of the leading names across Australia in endodontics to present various key topics for your Continuing Professional Development needs in contemporary (21st century) endodontic theory and clinical practice.

CHAIR: DR STEVEN A COHN
BA, DDS, DABE, FICD, FADI, FPFA

Steven Cohn is a specialist endodontist in Sydney. He received both his dental degree and certificate of specialist training in endodontics from Columbia University in New York.

ENDODONTIC MYTHS BUSTED
Dr Peter Parashos
BDSc(Melb), LDS(Vic), MDSc(Melb), FRACDS, PhD(Melb), FACD, FICD

Over the years a number of established trends and philosophies in endodontics has been based, to a large degree, on opinion and with little or no evidence. Non-evidence-based treatment recommendations can be considered to reside in the realm of mythology. This lecture will examine the evidence concerning some of the more prominent issues in endodontics today and determine whether they have any basis in science or are indeed just myths that need to be busted. Examples will include apical open sizes and single-visit endodontics.

ELECTRONIC APEX LOCATION
Dr Matt Filei
BDSc, MDSc, FRACDS, GCClinDent

Electronic apex locators such as Root ZX improve endodontic outcomes by improving accuracy of working length determination. Many of the clinical challenges facing the practitioner doing endodontics can be met once accurate canal length is determined.

WHAT IS THE LONG TERM PROGNOSIS OF ENDODONTIC TREATMENT AND HOW CAN IT BE IMPROVED?
Dr Paul FitzWalter
BDSc(Qld), MDSc(Melb), FRACDS

The factors affecting the prognosis of conservative endodontic treatment and re-treatment will be discussed along with the reasons for endodontic failure. Clinical cases of endodontic success, survival and failure will be presented.

Finally, are implants having an impact on whether a tooth should be endodontically treated or extracted?

ENDODONTIC RADIOGRAPHY AND CONE BEAM TECHNIQUES
Dr Vijay John
BDSc, GradDipClinDent, DCD

The radiographic examination plays a key role in contemporary endodontic practice, particularly in the detection, management, and follow-up of periapical pathology. This lecture will review contemporary radiographic principles in clinical endodontic practice. An analysis of advanced techniques, particularly recent 3-D cone beam micro-CT technology will also be made which may play a significant role in endodontic diagnosis and management.

ENDODONTIC PROCEDURAL COMPLICATIONS
Dr Jeff Ward
BDSc(Otago), MDSc(Melb), GradDipClinDent(Melb), Specialist Endodontist

Endodontics is a delicate, complex dental procedure and complications can occur. Perforations and fractured instruments are two common procedural complications that can affect treatment outcome. How to manage these complications involves evaluation and consideration of several factors. The optimal management of perforations and fractured instruments will be described utilizing the current literature and illustrated with modern techniques and clinical examples.

RISK MANAGEMENT IN ENDODONTICS – REDUCING YOUR EXPOSURE AND BUILDING YOUR PRACTICE
Dr John McNamara
BDSc(UQ), MDSc(Adel), Specialist Endodontist

This presentation will address the areas of endodontics most commonly seen in litigation proceedings and complaints, and focus on how to avoid them and manage them to best advantage for both patient and dentist. Some broader information on risk management and systems to prevent litigation issues will be discussed.

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ORTHODONTICS FOR DENTAL HYGIENISTS & DENTAL THERAPISTS

COURSE NUMBER: 2821

CONVENER: Dr Julie Satur

PRESENTERS: Dr Sam Amari (Orthodontist) Dr Tracey Shell (Orthodontist) Dr Julie Satur (Dental Therapist)

COURSE FORMAT: Lecture program/hands-on labs session/off site practice visit

DATE: Five full days: Two private practice days, one before the course and one at the conclusion of the course (days to be organised upon enrolment).

Study Days at the School of Dental Science:
Wednesday 12, Thursday 13, Friday 14 November 2008 (9.00 am – 5.00 pm each day)

VENUE: School of Dental Science 720 Swanston Street, Carlton

FEE: $1,580

PREREQUISITES: Qualifications for registration as a dental therapist or hygienist

REGISTRATION LIMIT: 12

CPD CREDIT: 35 hours

AIMS
To develop basic orthodontic skills in dental therapists and hygienists that will meet the needs of orthodontic practice and the standards required by the Dental Practice Board of Victoria.

OBJECTIVES
To provide a course of education and training that will enable dental therapists and hygienists to assist an orthodontist in the provision of treatment and preventive services.

LEARNING OUTCOMES
Upon completion of this course, participating dental therapists and hygienists should be able to:

• discuss the role of the Dental Hygienist or Therapist in an orthodontic practice and the Codes of Practice governing their work;

• identify centric occlusions, centric relations and malocclusions, and describe the causes of malocclusion

• discuss the rationale for orthodontic treatment

• explain the indications and contraindications for orthodontic treatment

• describe the stages involved in fixed and removable orthodontic therapy

• identify and name instruments and equipment used in orthodontic procedures including:
  – different banding techniques including, for example, Edgewise and Begg systems
  – the bands, brackets and attachments required for each banding technique
  – removable appliances used during orthodontic treatment

• demonstrate a basic ability to:
  – appropriately use orthodontic instruments and equipment
  – take impressions for orthodontic purposes
  – remove brackets, bands archwires, modules, ligature wire, power chain and thread, coil springs, elastic, separating elastics
  – place and fix arch wires
  – select and prepare bands for cementation
  – re-cement loose bands
  – remove orthodontic cement and materials after band and bracket removal using an ultrasonic scaler, power driven handpiece and/or orthodontic pliers

• identify the information required by patients undergoing orthodontic treatment

• demonstrate the ability to:
  – provide patients with accurate information relating to the care and maintenance of teeth and fixed and/or removable appliances
  – promote the oral health of patients undergoing orthodontic treatment
  – identify and refer conditions requiring management by an orthodontist or other dental professional

Pre-reading material will be supplied including refresher material on occlusion and malocclusion and their classifications.

This program contains all the elements of the Diploma of Oral Health Therapy undergraduate program in orthodontics and the orthodontic competencies defined for Dental Hygienists by the ACTRAC registered program and is designed to meet the needs of the Dental Practice Board of Victoria’s Codes of Practice for Dental Auxiliaries.
With an increased demand for orthodontic services, this comprehensive lecture program is aimed at the general practitioner. A panel of eight specialists will provide you with practical orthodontic information, with an emphasis on good diagnosis and treatment planning, as well as in-depth guidance and tips to ensure procedures are performed in the best possible manner. You will also be made aware of the limitations of orthodontic care a general practitioner should perform and how best to avoid complications that may come back to haunt you.

**TO DO AND WHEN TO DO? THAT IS THE QUESTION!**

**Dr Sam Amari**

Often, the decision to treat and/or refer is based on whether or not the permanent dentition is present, and sometimes this is too late for ideal treatment to be carried out. Often, utilizing such factors as the E-spaces or pubertal growth may make the difference in what is ideal versus what is adequate treatment. There are often simple and effective interceptive treatments that can be carried out that will make a future difference in the developmental outcome of a malocclusion and timing of these treatments is important.

Dr Sam Amari has been in private orthodontic practice for 17 years in a large group practice and has been involved in the graduate orthodontic program at the School of Dental Science as a Senior Clinical Fellow since 1996. Dr Amari has been actively involved with continuing professional development of the Australian Society of Orthodontists Victorian Branch for several years.

**ORTHODONTICS AND THE GENERAL PRACTITIONER**

**Dr Kip Homewood**

Orthodontics plays an important role in providing better dental and aesthetic outcomes for our patients. This lecture will discuss the role of orthodontics in general practice and how orthodontics can maximise the restorative outcome for an improved interdisciplinary result.

Dr Kip Homewood is a specialist orthodontist in private practice, following 20 years in general practice. He has taught at the School of Dental Science, examined for the ADC and University and has lectured both locally and internationally.

**THE ROLE OF GROWTH AND FUNCTIONAL APPLIANCES**

**Dr Tracey Shell**

Dr Shell will present an overview of the growth and development of the craniofacial complex, paying particular attention to how an individual’s growth status can influence the orthodontic treatment plan. Growth modification treatment possibilities will be discussed, with emphasis placed on the use of functional appliances in the Class II patient. Advice on case selection, the timing of treatment, and practical tips will be covered.

Dr Tracey Shell has taught at the School of Dental Science for over 12 years, her most recent position being a clinical teacher in the undergraduate orthodontic unit. Dr Shell has worked in both the public and private sectors and is currently in specialist orthodontic practice in Moonee Ponds.
Orthodontic clinical practice is commonly said to have various controversies, such as extraction versus non-extraction and mandibular growth stimulation to name two. How controversial are these topics if we take an evidence-based approach? Does evidence-based practice necessarily invalidate our favourite technique or appliance. The discussion will include a consideration of functional appliances, extraction versus non-extraction outcomes and self-ligating brackets.

Dr Tony Collett is a specialist orthodontist in private practice since 1993, and is a clinical instructor at the School of Dental Science. Dr Collett has published numerous scientific articles on topics including bone physiology, biochemistry, dental materials, TMD, cleft palate, functional appliances, treatment effects on the facial profile and evidence-based clinical decision making. He has lectured nationally and internationally, and is also a member of the Vietnam Oral Health Team.

WHAT WENT WRONG
Professor Michael Woods

Using clinical case-material, this session will present a number of commonly and not so commonly occurring problems related to orthodontic treatment for patients of all ages. Some are associated with individual variation in patient morphology and tissue response; others are associated with inadequate diagnosis, treatment or re-assessment. Appropriate suggestions will be made to help the clinician, whether generalist or specialist, to manage, if not totally avoid, such problems. In order to help participants understand the possible implications of their actions, reference will be made to Prof Woods’ own wide-ranging published clinical research.

Professor Michael Woods combines specialist private practice in orthodontics with an academic career. Currently, he is Professor of Orthodontics at the School of Dental Science. He is a member of the reviewing panels for the American Journal of Orthodontics and Dentofacial Orthopedics and the Angle Orthodontist. He has also made more than 60 contributions to the international literature and over 100 clinical and research presentations worldwide.

CAN ORTHOGENIC SURGERY KEEP YOU AWAKE?
Mr Kevin Spencer

Orthognathic surgery is most commonly performed in combination with orthodontics to correct dentofacial deformity. This lecture will highlight the various types of surgical procedures available as well as discuss the increasing utilisation of orthognathic surgery as part of the overall treatment plan for patients with severe sleep apnoea and those undergoing complex dental rehabilitation.

Mr Kevin Spencer is Consultant Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon in the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at the Royal Melbourne Hospital and is in full-time private practice in oral and maxillofacial surgery with special interests in dentofacial surgery, orthognathic surgery and complex implantology.

TOOTH MOUSSE—ITS USE IN GENERAL DENTISTRY AND ORTHODONTICS
Dr Theresia Sudjalim

Many dental practitioners use Tooth Mousse (GC Corporation, Japan) in daily clinical practice. This lecture will focus on how Tooth Mousse works and how it can be practically utilised in general practice (including bleaching), as well as in orthodontics. The results of the most up-to-date clinical research will be presented.

Dr Theresia Sudjalim, a specialist orthodontist, is currently working in private practice in South Caulfield and Berwick. She lectures to students at the School of Dental Science and has presented at IADR, ASD and various dental society meetings. Dr Sudjalim was awarded the Kenneth J.G. Sutherland Prize and Fellowship of the Royal Australasian College of Dental Surgeons in 2004 and is a Fellow in Dental Surgery of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh.

SEQUENTIAL PLASTIC ALIGNERS AS AN ORTHODONTIC OPTION—ARE THEY A GOOD FIT FOR MY PATIENTS?
Dr Vicki Vlaskalic

This lecture will present practical information regarding the use of sequential plastic aligners as a mechanical option in orthodontics. Dr Vlaskalic will use her experience with the Invisalign system to provide tips for case selection, diagnosis and treatment planning, as well as the importance of treatment monitoring. Limitations and benefits of this modality will be presented along with case reviews.

Upon receiving an award from the Australian Association of Orthodontists Foundation for Research, Dr Vicki Vlaskalic spent two years teaching and researching at UCLA. Subsequently she became Assistant Professor and Director of the Predoctoral Orthodontic Program at the University of the Pacific (San Francisco). In 1997, Dr Vlaskalic became co-investigator with Dr Robert Boyd in the feasibility of the Invisalign appliance and they published their first article in 2000.
This two-day program will feature lectures and hands-on sessions in the School’s state of the art laboratory.

MAJOR TOPICS
- Seven lectures by endodontists: rotary NiTi systems and techniques; isolation and use of hand files; electronic apex location; obturating the root canal system, including the use of MTA; procedural complications and their avoidance; endodontic radiography; trauma update
- Demonstrations of electronic apex location and several rotary NiTi systems
- Demonstrations of obturation strategies
- Two afternoons of hands-on practice supervised by endodontists
- Hands-on experience with a range of rotary NiTi systems in extracted teeth
- Hands-on experience with apex location
- Hands-on experience with obturation of canals
- Learning simple and effective root canal obturation techniques
- Opportunity to use an operating microscope
- Learning aseptic endodontic strategies to achieve maximum microbiological control

LEARNING OBJECTIVES
At the conclusion of the course, participants should be able to appreciate:
- the role of small hand instruments in contemporary endodontic instrumentation
- concepts of working length determination including the use of electronic apex locators
- principles and practical aspects of rotary NiTi techniques and systems
- concepts of root canal preparation with rotary NiTi
- criteria for optimal root canal obturation
- concepts of root canal obturation using thermoplastic techniques
- the use of MTA in endodontic obturation and perforation repair
- the role of the operating microscope
- new radiographic techniques
- current management techniques of dental trauma
ST JOHN AMBULANCE AUSTRALIA

St John Ambulance has been providing first aid training, kits and services to Australians for 120 years. More than 20,000 Victorian businesses, government and not-for-profit organisations have benefi tted from St John’s expertise, gaining the skills, equipment and confi dence needed to create safer and more productive workplaces. ADAVB members and their staff are entitled to a 10% discount on St John CPR training. There are three ways to participate:

OPTION 1

Several dates have been reserved for ADAVB members who wish to undertake their CPR training with fellow colleagues at a St John training facility. Each class accommodates 20 participants.

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Fee (GST incl.): $55 per person for ADAVB members and staff. Duration: 3 hours

OPTION 2

ADAVB members and their staff can enrol in St John Ambulance’s public classes that are conducted regularly throughout Victoria. Check for dates and venues at St John Ambulance’s website www.stjohnvic.com.au

Locations: Melbourne and metropolitan areas: Ballarat, Bendigo, Croydon, Dandenong, Geelong, Frankston, Melbourne, Morwell, Mt Waverley, Werribee (venues are subject to change without prior notice)

OPTION 3

Training can be conducted at your own clinic. On-site training requires a minimum of 10 participants.

For further information and bookings, contact Ms Sermal Donmez at St John Ambulance and identify yourself as an ADAVB member. Tel: (03) 8588 8308  Fax: (03) 8580 8555 Email: sermel.donmez@stjohnvic.com.au

CYNERGEX GROUP PTY LTD

Cynergex Group is a highly regarded provider of training, consulting and equipment in emergency medicine, fi rst aid and OH&S. The company has substantial experience in delivering emergency medical training to corporations, government bodies and the dental profession. Its CPR training complies with Australian and Victorian standards and includes the use of defi brillators. There are three ways to participate:

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Venue: E12, Hallmark Business Park Ch Westall & Centre Roads, Clayton. Fee (GST incl.): $60.00 per person for ADAVB members and staff. Duration: 3 hours

OPTION 2

ADAVB members and their staff can choose to join Cynergex’s public classes. Check for dates and venues at Cynergex’s website www.cynergexgroup.com.au

OPTION 3

CPR training can be delivered at your own practice. On-site training will require a minimum of 10 participants.

For further information and bookings, contact Cynergex Group and identify yourself as an ADAVB member. Tel: 1300 793 649 Email: melbourne@cynergexgroup.com.au
INFECTION CONTROL – THE LATEST INFORMATION .......................... APRIL 2006

This seminar covers scientific, legal and practical aspects of infection control. Ms Eleanor Schroeder, from RMIT, covers strategies to avoid mucosal splashes and needle stick injuries. Dr Denis Spelman, Head of Microbiology at the Alfred Hospital, focuses on blood-borne virus and the protection of health care workers. Mr David Leggat, partner of Philips Fox, highlights the legal and compliance issues if a health care worker becomes infected with a blood-borne virus.

Cost: Members: $130  Regional Members: $97  Non-members: $220
CPD: 4.25 hours of Scientific CPD (Infection Control) (Event attendees: 1 hour only)
Format: Video and DVD

2006 ADAVB CONVENTION – EVIDENCE-BASED DENTISTRY: ALL THINGS CONSIDERED ........................................ MAY 2006

The most comprehensive program on evidence-based dentistry ever presented in Australia featuring Dr Ian Needleman (UK), Dr Michael Wyatt, Dr Karen Kan, Dr Igor Lavrin, Dr Peter Parashos, Dr Simon Wylie and guests, Dr Gerry Clausen, Prof Martin Tyas, Dr Lisa Crighton and Prof Newell Johnson. The speakers cover all areas of specialty and general practice. Such was the popularity that this convention was a sell-out.

Cost: Members: $550  Regional Members: $412  Non-members: $900
CPD: 11.75 hours of Scientific CPD (Event attendees: 3 hours only)
Format: Video and DVD

THE TRAUMATISED CENTRAL INCISOR – THE FULL STORY .......................... AUGUST 2006

This seminar follows through from initial trauma management for both young and adult patients to replacement options. The speakers – Dr Luke Moloney, Dr Caroline Howarth, Prof Michael Woods, Dr Robert De Po, Dr Gordon Burt, Dr Ennio Rebellato, Dr Stephen Cottrell and Dr Chris Evans – review the consequences of the trauma, treatment options and the possible outcomes.

Cost: Members: $325  Regional Members: $244  Non-members: $550
CPD: 8 hours of Scientific CPD (Event attendees: 2 hours only)
Format: Video and DVD

VICTIMS OF TRAGEDIES AND DISASTERS – HOW YOU CAN HELP .......................... OCTOBER 2006

Many Australian dentists have been integral in victim identification in both recent world tragedies and local incidents. Learn from local dentists, including those trained in victim identification techniques, and further understand why meticulous records are so important. Speakers: Professor John Clement, Dr Anthony Hill, Dr Jeremy Graham and Dr John Boucher.

Cost: Members: $150  Regional Members: $113  Non-members: $260
CPD: 4.5 hours CPD (2.25 hours Scientific & 2.25 hours Non-scientific) (Event attendees: 1 hour only)
Format: Video and DVD

CLINICAL CONUNDRUMS ...................... NOVEMBER 2006

This seminar features local experts sharing their diverse knowledge to assist dentists to deal with clinical conundrums which they can face everyday such as TMD (Dr Michael Stubbs), alternatives to amalgam (Dr David Manton), fractured endodontic instruments and treatment outcome (Dr Peter Spili), to retain or to remove (Dr Gary Yip), implants – common implant failures and complications (Dr Simon Wylie), and a clinical risk review (Mr David Roddis).

Cost: Members: $325  Regional Members: $244  Non-members: $550
CPD: 8 hours of Scientific CPD (Event attendees: 2 hours only)
Format: Video and DVD

DENTISTRY FOR THE AGEING POPULATION ............... MAY 2007

As patients age, the dental profession must consider how their oral health needs change. This seminar presents an in-depth qualitative assessment of the needs, issues, opportunities and barriers concerning oral care for older patients. Speakers featured include Dr Philip Wong, Dr Don Watkins, Dr Jeff Kestenberg, Mr Nick Rutherford and Prof Ian Meyers.

Cost: Members: $325  Regional Members: $244  Non-members: $550
CPD: 7.5 hours of Scientific CPD (Event attendees: 2 hours only)
Format: DVD

SEMINAR RECORDINGS

The branch’s seminar recordings offer members a convenient way to achieve and maintain their CPD. CPD is awarded according to the length of the seminar, with additional hour/s of CPD awarded for correctly completing an accompanying questionnaire. All CPD credits require correct completion of the questionnaires.

Participants who attended the seminar(s) are only eligible to claim limited CPD hours for successfully completing the questionnaire.

Seminar recordings are priced in accordance with the registration fees for the seminars. Regional ADAVB members can purchase the recordings with a 25% discount.

To order seminar recordings, please complete the order form on the following page.
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*Regional members are those practising within the northern, north-eastern, north-western, southern, south-eastern, south-western and mid-western country group areas. For enquiries, please call (03) 9826 8318

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VENUE AND LOCATION OF 2008 COURSES
All courses will be held in the School of Dental Science, University of Melbourne, 720 Swanston Street, Carlton. Participants will be notified of room allocations well in advance of the course date.

PAYMENT OF COURSE FEES
Applications for registration must be accompanied by payment and can be made by fax or mail with credit card details (name, expiration date, amount of payment & card holder’s signature) or by cheque which should be made payable to ‘The University of Melbourne’. Please note that the University does not accept American Express or Diners Club cards.

- A minimum deposit of half the full course fee must be paid to secure your position. However, we prefer full payment of the course fee upon application.
- Confirmation of your registration will be sent to you with a receipt for your payment. Two weeks prior to the course date, you will receive a written reminder of your enrolment, the course location and other details. Any outstanding fee must be paid at this time.
- The course fee provides for your registration, use of dental equipment as specified, incidental materials and all meals and refreshments during the day.
- Please note the ‘Registration Limit’ for each course. As our practice is to run small groups that allow greater interaction with presenters and colleagues, we strongly recommend that you submit an application for your preferred course(s) as early as possible.
- All courses will have a waiting list to which we are happy to add your name. No payment is required for this service and should a place become available, you will be contacted and offered a place. Full payment is required upon acceptance of the place. Please note that waiting lists are not carried over from year to year.

We recommend that participants contact the CPD Unit if confirmation of your enrolment is not received within 14 working days after your application.

CANCELLATIONS
If you cancel your registration, you must inform the Continuing Professional Development Unit as soon as possible so that your place can be offered to another applicant. If you are able to nominate a colleague to take your place, we would be very happy for this to happen.

Refunds following cancellation are as follows:
- cancellation more than 6 weeks prior to the course: 75% refund
- cancellation less than 6 weeks prior to the course: 50% refund
- cancellation 1 week prior to the course or failure to attend: no refund

GST
All course fees include 10% GST in the total cost. For your tax purposes, upon payment, your receipt will show the GST amount. All receipts list the University ABN 84 002 705 224

CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDANCE
The School of Dental Science is an approved Educational Activity Provider (EAP) under the Dental Practice Board of Victoria’s Code of Practice on CPD. All our CPD programs offer scientific/clinical credits based on their duration in hours and minutes. A Certificate of Attendance will be presented to each participant at the end of the course.

PLEASE NOTE THE CPD UNIT DOES NOT SUBMIT ATTENDANCE SHEETS TO THE DENTAL PRACTICE BOARD.

The mandatory CPD scheme, as implemented by the Board, is self-regulatory. It is the responsibility of each participant to track the hours accrued by attending University courses on their log sheet for the current cycle.

REGISTRATIONS & PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED OVER THE PHONE.

Disclaimer:
Should the minimum enrolment number for a course not be achieved, the School of Dental Science reserves the right to cancel that course. Applicants will be notified of a course cancellation and a full refund of the course fee will be made.
PARKING FACILITIES
Please note there are no car parking facilities at the building. However, should you wish to utilize public transport, there is a tram stop right outside the main entrance. Trams frequently run along Swanston Street from the City. Melbourne Central is the closest railway station and numerous bus routes run close by. For metropolitan train, tram and bus information, call Metlink on 131 638.

LOCATION & PARKING MAP
Melways Reference 2B E7
- Cardigan Street Parking – Royal Women’s Hospital $16.00 per day
- Elgin Street – Wilson Parking $14.00 per day
- Drummond Street – Clock Tower Car Park $8.00 per day
(Prices are subject to change without prior notice)

CATERING
Catering will be provided for each course. Full day courses will have morning, afternoon tea, and lunch provided. Half-day courses will have morning or afternoon tea provided. Vegetarian and Kosher meals are available on request along with any other specific dietary requirements.

2008 PROGRAM BROCHURE AND THE WWW
A copy of the 2008 Program is located on the School of Dental Science homepage which lists all course details with a registration form that can be downloaded. Our address is www.dent.unimelb.edu.au/dsweb/continuing_dev/index.html

DISCOUNTS
The following discounted places are available:
- a once-only per year $200 discount to pro bono Dental School demonstrators who have been given an honorary title by the School’s Appointments Sub-committee.
- a once-only per year $200 discount to full-time staff of the Royal Dental Hospital of Melbourne, who undertake clinical teaching and who have been given an honorary title by the School’s Appointments Sub-committee.
- a once-only per year $200 discount to full-time staff of the University of Melbourne.
- a once-only per year $200 discount to full-time postgraduate students of the University of Melbourne if registering for the entire course.
- Please note there is only one discounted place available in each course. Postgraduate students who are studying the area(s) covered in the course may attend the lecture portion of the course, free of charge.

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## REGISTRATION DETAILS

Name ________________________________________________

Address ________________________________________________________________________________________

___________________________________________________________  Postcode __________

Phone (BH) ____________________ (AH) ________________ (Mobile) ______________________

Fax __________________________ Email_____________________________________________________

Special Dietary requirements? Yes □

If yes, please specify _______________________________________________________________________

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## PAYMENT DETAILS

Check □ VISA □ MasterCard □ American Express/Diners Club NOT accepted

Card Expiry Date □□□□ / □□□□

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I hereby authorise The University of Melbourne to debit my credit card. Amount $______________

Cardholders Signature _____________________________________________ Date _______________

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RETURN THIS FORM TO

Ms Samantha Vassallo La Rosa (Program Administrator)
Continuing Professional Development, School Of Dental Science
The University Of Melbourne, 5th Floor, 720 Swanston Street, Carlton, Victoria 3053
Tel + 61 3 9341 1506 Fax + 61 3 9341 1595 www.dent.unimelb.edu.au  ABN 84 002 705 224

Please register separately for School of Dental Science and ADAVB courses by using the individual registration forms.
As you are undoubtedly aware, to gain registration to practice dental hygiene in Australia, hygienists who have gained their dental hygiene qualification in countries other than Australia or New Zealand must pass the Overseas Trained Dental Hygiene Exam. This exam is currently offered in South Australia and New South Wales.

In order to help overseas trained dental hygienists approach this exam well prepared, the staff of the Bachelor of Oral Health program is pleased to be able offer short refresher courses to a limited number of overseas trained hygienists. These courses are delivered in the preclinical teaching laboratories and seminar rooms of the University of Melbourne, School of Dental Science.

The format and timing of the refresher courses needed by the applicant are decided following consultation with the applicant and the BOH Course Co-ordinator or nominated staff member of the BOH program.

To the best of our ability, the refresher courses are tailored to suit the individual needs of the applicant. The courses available may comprise a combination of both theory and practical sessions in a variety of components of dental hygiene; some examples of which are intra-oral radiology, fissure sealant application, polishing of restorations and impression taking/study models. Other dental hygiene relevant refresher/short courses may be made available to applicants this can be discussed with the BOH Course Co-ordinator.

For further information regarding the availability, format and timing of these courses, as well as relevant tuition fees please contact the:
Continuing Professional Development Office
School of Dental Science
The University of Melbourne
720 Swanston Street
Carlton VIC 3053

PH: +61 3 9341 1506
Fax: +61 3 9341 1595
E-mail: cpd-dent@unimelb.edu.au
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DISCLAIMER
- The information and opinions presented at the Continuing Professional Development (CPD) programs described in this handbook are those of the presenters.
- Presentation at a CPD program of clinical methods, materials, techniques, and/or approaches to business issues that arise in the dental practice, do not constitute endorsement by the Australian Dental Association Victorian Branch (ADAVB).
- Use of any information from CPD programs is the sole responsibility of the individual practitioner.
- ADAVB reserves the right to alter program details as circumstances require.

REGISTRATION AND FEES
- Registrations must be received three working days prior to the event.
- Registration fees are stated within the event information and on the booking form.
- Members: The member rate is for current members of ADAVB and other Branches of the ADA.
- Students: The student rate applies to full-time dentistry students enrolled at either undergraduate or postgraduate level in 2008. Attach proof of your student status (e.g. photocopy of Student ID Card) when registering.
- Retired members: The retired members rate is only available to dentists who no longer practice and were members of ADAVB upon their retirement.
- Staff: The staff rate applies to dental hygienists, dental therapists and practice management staff employed by an ADAVB member and are accompanying the member to an event. The member’s name and ADAVB membership number must be provided on their registration form. Staff are not eligible to attend events that are limited to ADAVB members only, Dental hygienists and dental therapists not employed by an ADAVB member must register for events at the non-member rate.
- Dental assistants: The dental assistants rate applies to dental assistants employed by an ADAVB member and who are accompanying the member to an event (except for events specifically organised for dental assistants). The attendance of dental assistants is limited to large venue events only. The member’s name and ADAVB membership number must be provided on the registration form.
- Non-member: Non-member dentists, including those that are employed by current ADAVB members, are not eligible for staff or member rates under any circumstances.

PAYMENT OF COURSE FEES
- All registrations must be accompanied by payment, which can be made via mail or fax with credit card details clearly written on the registration forms (only Amex, Mastercard and Visa accepted), or cheques made payable to “ADAVB Inc.” and mailed to ADAVB, P.O. Box 494, Toorak 3142.
- Phone registrations and payments will not be accepted.
- Once full payment of the registration fees has been received and your name is registered, a confirmation letter and receipt will be mailed to you. Reminders are sent electronically - you must provide your email address on your registration form.
- The fees include your registration, handouts and course materials (if any), all meals and refreshments during the day.
- Early registration is recommended for programs with a limited enrolment.
- Contact the ADAVB if confirmation of your enrolment is not received 14 working days after the initial application.

GST
- All course fees include 10% GST.
- All receipts show ADAVB’s ABN 80 263 088 594

CANCELLATIONS
- Cancellations received up to one week prior to the event date will be refunded, less a $35 handling fee.
- No refunds will be issued for cancellations made less than seven days prior to the event, except under special circumstances.
- A substitute delegate may be nominated.
- All cancellations must be made in writing to the ADAVB.

ATTENDANCE CERTIFICATES
- The ADAVB is recognised by the Dental Practice Board of Victoria (DPBV) as an approved Educational Activity Provider.
- Attendance at recognised events conducted by the ADAVB contributes towards compliance with the DPBV Code of Practice on CPD.
- An attendance certificate, stating CPD hours, will be issued and mailed to each participant after the seminar.
- CPD hours are awarded according to the amount of time actually spent in attendance at the event as recorded by ADAVB.

VENUES FOR 2008 PROGRAMS
- Various venues will be used throughout the year.
- Check individual events for venue information.

PARKING FACILITIES
- Parking facilities vary depending on the venue of the seminar.
- Whilst ADAVB tries its best to find venues with adequate parking facilities, available parking cannot be guaranteed.
- ADAVB encourages all participants to arrive early to avoid any potential parking problems.
- Most venues are easily accessible via public transport.

CATERING
- Catering will be provided for each course.
- Full day courses (e.g. 9.00 am – 5.00 pm) will have morning and afternoon tea, and a luncheon provided.
- Half-day courses (either morning, afternoon, or evening) will have light refreshments provided, unless otherwise stated.
- Vegetarian and Kosher meals are available on request and can be specified on the application form along with any other dietary requirements. While ADAVB tries to accommodate specific dietary needs, it cannot guarantee that the requests can be met.

ADAVB’S CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 2008
- For updates on the latest ADAVB seminars and group activities, log on to www.adavb.net or check the ADAVB monthly Newsletter.
ADAVB REGISTRATION FORM

Multiple registrations can be made on this registration form.

Seminar  |  2008 Seminar Dates  |  Member & Staff Rate (per person)  |  Student/Retired Member Rate (per person)  |  Dental Assistant Rate (per person)  |  Non-member Rate (per person)  |  Total (inc GST)  
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Medical Emergencies in the Dental Practice  |  28 February  |  $440  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  
Rebuilding the Compromised Dentition  |  6 March  |  $325  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  
Direct Composite Veneers  |  14 March  |  $750  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  
Periodontal Dilemmas & Management  |  9 April  |  $360^*  |  $100  |  $180  |  $600  |  
Medical Emergencies in the Dental Practice  |  16 April  |  $440  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  
Direct Composite Veneers  |  2 May  |  $750  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  
Restorative Dentistry Update  |  13 May  |  $360^  |  $100  |  $180  |  $600  |  
Medical Emergencies in the Dental Practice  |  23 May  |  $440  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  
Direct Composite Veneers  |  30 May  |  $750  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  
Vital Bleaching—No More Little White Lies  |  20 June  |  $360^  |  $100  |  $180  |  $600  |  
Simple & Predictable Approaches to Crown & Bridge  |  24 June  |  $750  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  
Aesthetic Anterior Composite Restorations  |  3 July  |  $750  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  
Perfect Posterior Composites  |  4 July  |  $750  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  
Simple & Predictable Approaches to Crown & Bridge  |  8 July  |  $750  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  
Infection Control Workshop 2008  |  16 July  |  $175  |  $90  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  
Medical Emergencies in the Dental Practice  |  24 July  |  $440  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  
Provisions & Cementation—The Forgotten Procedures?  |  31 July  |  $325  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  
Medical Emergencies in the Dental Practice  |  10 September  |  $440  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  
Restorative & Periodontal Challenges of Middle Life  |  10 October  |  $360^#  |  $100  |  $180  |  $600  |  
Contemporary Orthodontics  |  13 November  |  $360^  |  $100  |  $180  |  $600  |  
Medical Emergencies in the Dental Practice  |  21 November  |  $440  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  N/A  |  
TOTAL AMOUNT $  

*See definition on ADAVB registration conditions & administration page.
^Staff can attend this course. Other courses listed are for members only.
^Dental Hygienists & Therapists need not be accompanied by an ADAVB member to this seminar.

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Title  |  Name  |  Address  |  Postcode  
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ADAVB Membership No  |  |  |  
Phone  |  Fax  
Mobile  |  Email  
(Important: Please provide to receive reminders)
Special dietary requirement/s (if any)  
ACCOMPANYING STAFF DETAILS

Name  
Event  
I _ Hygienist  |  I _ Therapist  |  I _ Practice Staff  |  I _ Dental Assistant  
Special dietary requirement/s (if any)  
If required, include additional staff names on a separate piece of paper, with your name and ADAVB membership number and attach this with your registration form.
PAYMENT

I _ Cheque (made payable to ADAVB Inc)  
Credit Card  |  I _ MasterCard  |  I _ Visa  |  I _ American Express  
Card Number  |  Exp Date  
I hereby authorise ADAVB to debit my credit card. Amount $  
Signature  |  Date  
This document will be a TAX INVOICE for GST upon payment. All rates are GST inclusive.
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