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I am delighted to invite you to the NZDA Annual Conference to be held in Rotorua from 14 to 17 August 2013. The last decade has seen NZDA run highly successful conferences which are valued and well supported by members, the dental team and the industry.

The scientific programme will draw on a diverse range of international presenters. In addition to these prominent overseas speakers there is an excellent line up of New Zealand presenters. A broad range of topics from fields of oral medicine, periodontics, orthodontics, endodontics and forensic dentistry through to clinically orientated lectures on implants, tooth whitening, composite resin techniques and oral surgery.

The pre-conference day provides additional CPD and covers an array of real everyday practice management, clinical, patient care and self care questions.

NZDA will again stage a large Dental Exhibition in conjunction with the Conference. Friday afternoon “open expo” for all oral health professionals will further be enhanced with a number of presentations in the exhibition that will provide CPD and the inclusion of the must see celebrity debate “Doctors are just failed dentists?”. The Dental Industry has provided significant support for which we are very grateful.

No NZDA Conference would be complete without comprehensive social programme and 2013 is no exception with hospitality starting on Wednesday with the hotly contested North vs South Island golf tournament. A range of exciting events are taking place across the four days of the conference.

I take this opportunity to thank the NZDA staff for their dedication and hard work in planning this Conference.

David Crum
Chief Executive Officer
New Zealand Dental Association
Pre-conference seminar and course – Wednesday 14 August

Questions in dentistry

Every day in dentistry is different. This extended half-day (5 hours CPD) varied programme deals with real issues that confront dental practitioners. The topics have been selected based on feedback from dentists and include issues relating to: patient records and privacy, patient complaints, patient collapse, oral medicine challenges and dentist ‘self-care’. If you have you seen it all and if you know all the answers in dentistry then this day is not for you. Otherwise see you there.

Programme

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This course covers:
- Adult collapse and childhood collapse
- Use of an automated external defibrillator (AED)
- Airway management (including discussion of endotracheal intubation)

The course is intended for: All dental professionals, dental assistants, nursing graduates, therapists, hygienists, anaesthetic technicians.

The cost to attend is $255 incl GST. This course provides 4 hours CPD. Pre reading is included and will be sent to all participants 2 – 3 weeks prior to the conference. There is a limit of 20 places and these will be allocated on a ‘first in’ basis.
Dentists programme – Wednesday 14 August

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<td>The NZDA golf tournament will be held at the Rotorua Golf Club where the North vs South Island Cup will be hotly contested. All golfers will need to be assembled at the course by 9.45am for a briefing. Transport is available for those that require it from the Millennium Hotel.</td>
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<td>Fee: $75 per person, includes green fees, transfers, on course refreshments, prize giving and refreshments following. A request for your handicap, preferred playing partner(s), transport and club hire requirements will be emailed to all golfers approx. four weeks prior to the conference.</td>
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<td><strong>Resuscitation Course NZRC Modular Core – Certificate Level 4 (refer to page 3 for details)</strong></td>
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<td>MC and entertainer Frankie Stevens leads the way followed by the President’s Reception. A mix and mingle event with wonderful array of food, drinks and plenty of space and time for uninterrupted catching up with colleagues. For those not adverse to slightly more risque entertainment, the evening will culminate with a late night comedy show from top New Zealand comedian and core cast member on the hit TV3 show 7 Days, Steve Wrigley.</td>
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<td>Honest, wicked and imaginative, Steve’s has a genuine love for making people laugh!</td>
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<td>Tickets: One ticket is included in the full dentist registration package. Partners, retired NZDA members, registered dental team day attendees and industry exhibition staff are welcome to purchase tickets when registering, $125.00 per person. Tickets are subject to availability</td>
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<td><strong>Dr John Tieran</strong>&lt;br&gt;Stuff happens but does it have to?&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;<em>Sponsored by DPL</em></td>
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<td><strong>Prof Crispian Scully</strong>&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;ABC of medical problems in operative dentistry – the true risks of providing dental care&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;<em>Sponsored by Johnson &amp; Johnson</em>&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;<strong>Prof Jules Kieser</strong>&lt;br&gt;Forensic odontology. What’s new?</td>
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<td><strong>Prof David Hussey</strong>&lt;br&gt;Resin bonded bridgework&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;<em>Sponsored by 3M Espe</em></td>
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<td><strong>Dr Jeffrey Annan</strong> and <strong>Dr Linda Jones</strong>&lt;br&gt;Self Care book launch</td>
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<td><strong>Dr Linda Greenwall</strong>&lt;br&gt;White, whiter, whitest; strategies for predictable tooth whitening 2013&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;<em>Sponsored by Henry Schein Shalfoon</em></td>
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<td><strong>Affiliated Society AGMs</strong>&lt;br&gt;NZ Society of Anaesthesia and Sedation Dentistry&lt;br&gt;The NZ Dentists’ Orthodontic Society&lt;br&gt;NZ Society of Endodontics</td>
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<td><strong>Young Dentists ‘watering hole’ happy hour</strong> for under 35’s&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;Seismic Gastro Bar&lt;br&gt;There is no ticket required – all under 35’s are welcome to come along. Drinks are at your own expense.</td>
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<td><strong>Prof Crispian Scully</strong>&lt;br&gt;Oral cancer – diagnosis and effective treatments&lt;br&gt;&lt;em&gt;Sponsored by Johnson &amp; Johnson&lt;/em&gt;</td>
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<td>1300 – 1800</td>
<td>Industry Exhibition open afternoon&lt;br&gt;A range of demonstrations and education sessions, sponsored by the industry, will take place during the afternoon that will provide CPD. Information will be posted on the NZDA website.</td>
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<td>1600</td>
<td><strong>Celebrity debate  “Doctors are just failed dentists”</strong>&lt;br&gt;Not all of us are destined for greatness. There are those who can stare danger in the mouth, who know when they’ve hit a nerve and push on regardless. Who stick to their gums. Dentists have a humility which enables them to provide crowns for others while seeking no glory for themselves.&lt;br&gt;Not so Doctors. Shameless attention-seekers (see Shortland Street).&lt;br&gt;Doctors are to dentists as dentures are to teeth. They look like the real thing from the outside but see them in a cup beside the bed…&lt;br&gt;Join team leaders Jim Hopkins and Gary McCormick and all will be revealed.</td>
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<td>Conference Dinner, sponsored by Ivoclar Vivadent  (refer to page 7 for details)</td>
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Think wide lapel jacket, flared pants, big hair, bright
colour and mirror balls and you have an accurate picture
of the Ivoclar Vivadent Conference Dinner on Friday
evening. The Lady Killers (aka Tina Cross, Jackie Clarke,
Susanne Lynch and Annie Crummer) will have the party
rocking in good disco style!

When: Friday 16 August
Where: Rotorua Energy Events Centre
Time: 7.00pm pre dinner drinks, 7.30pm dinner
Dress: Disco – and there will be prizes for best dressed!
Tickets: $135 per person. Tickets may be purchased
when registering to attend the conference.
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Maximising performance of composite resin materials  
*Sponsored by 3M Espe*                                                                 |
| 0915  | **Dr Rod Marshall**  
Diabetes and periodontal disease – the two way interaction  
*Sponsored by Colgate*                                                                 |
| 1000  | Morning tea amongst the industry exhibition                                                                                           |
| 1045  | Concurrent session  
**Dr Eduardo Alcaino**  
Sedation and general anaesthesia in children  
*Sponsored by ACC*  
**Dr David Parkins**  
Endodontic extremes                                                                 |
| 1145  | Concurrent session  
**Dr Linda Greenwall**  
Advanced tooth whitening 2013 and aesthetic dentistry after whitening  
*Sponsored by Henry Schein Shalfoon*  
**Prof Karl Lyons**  
Ceramics in fixed prosthodontics: considerations for use in dental practice and their alternatives |
| 1230  | Lunch amongst the industry exhibition                                                                                                 |
| 1400  | Concurrent session  
**Prof Tara Renton**  
Modern oral surgery – techniques to minimise nerve damage  
*Sponsored by DPL*  
**Dr Prashant Zaveri**  
The dynamics of orthodontic movement of the periodontally compromised dentition  
*Sponsored by NZAO*                                                                 |
| 1515  | Afternoon tea amongst the industry exhibition                                                                                         |
| 1600  | **Prof Crispian Scully**  
Emerging diseases and oral health  
*Sponsored by Johnson & Johnson*                                                                                                   |
| 1700  | Conference concludes                                                                                                                   |
Dental Team day – Friday 16 August

If you, as part of the team, deal with patients every day then the Team day is a must for you.

Learn how understanding personality can assist you in tailoring your approach to providing information, a clinical service or dealing with (or better still avoiding) a complaint. Do children attend your practice or do you have children? Learn what you do if a child has a dental accident and your role in this. When a patient asks about dental care products do you have the information? What do you use and why? Did you know that the whole team have a role in smoking cessation and health promotion? What is your role and how can you assist?

Come along to the Team day to learn, to be entertained and to visit the large industry exhibition. A certificate of attendance will be provided to all participants at the end of the day.

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International speakers

Prof Crispian Scully

Crispian Scully is UCL Emeritus Professor; WHO Collaborating Centre for Oral Health-General Health Director; International Academy of Oral Oncology President; British Society for Oral Medicine President-elect; Royal College of Surgeons Council Member; Oral Diseases, and Medicina Oral Editor; Journal of Investigative and Clinical Dentistry Associate Editor.

He has >950 MEDLINE papers, 400 research papers, 200 reviews, 150 chapters, 50 clinical papers, 34 authored and 11 edited books.

He has been awarded the Colgate-Palmolive Prize of International Association for Dental Research, UCL Fellowship, University Doctorates (Athens, Granada, Helsinki, Pretoria), Medals (Helsinki, Granada, Santiago de Compostela), Awards (Spanish and Greek Oral Medicine Societies), UK Award for Most Outstanding Achievements in Dentistry, and Commander of British Empire (CBE).

Thursday 15 August – 10.45am
ABC of medical problems in operative dentistry – the true risks of providing dental care

New drugs, therapies and devices are encountered on an almost daily basis. There is especial concern in relation to the dental and oral health care in patients with allergies, bleeding disorders, cardiac conditions and on drugs that affect orofacial tissues or healthcare.

The literature contains numerous observations on the significance of systemic disorders as contraindications to dental treatment, although the justification for these statements is often apparently allegorical - the evidence of their efficacy in these patients being quite sparse: there is little evidence base and few if any randomised controlled trials (RCTs).

We review the current evidence for the risks associated with dental and oral health care in a range of systemic conditions. The degree of control of the medical problem may be far more important than the nature of the disorder itself, and individualized assessment, encompassing the treatment options available, their invasiveness, co-morbidities, quality of life and prognosis is indicated.

The benefits of dental care to many patients may well outweigh any risks, but there are exceptions. Informed consent is crucial.

Friday 16 August – 9.15am
Oral cancer – diagnosis and effective treatments

Oral cancer appears to be increasing in incidence, especially in younger people and in many countries. Better understanding of the aetopathogenesis should lead to more accurate and earlier diagnosis and more effective treatments with fewer adverse effects.

Cancer is the result of DNA mutations arising spontaneously and from the action of various mutagens, especially in tobacco and alcohol. A range of other risk factors is also now recognised. A sequence of genetic changes leads eventually to loss of growth control and autonomy. Countering these changes are mechanisms to metabolise carcinogens, repair DNA damage, control growth, and defend against cancer. Cancer is a consequence of an interaction of these many factors.

The reliable differentiation of malignant and potentially malignant disorders from benign lesions by clinical inspection alone is unreliable. Diagnosis has the potential to be aided by detection of tissue, histological, cellular and, increasingly, by molecular changes and even changes in body fluids.

However, before their introduction, all new such techniques require multicentre cross-sectional/longitudinal controlled trials in high and low risk populations with histological outcomes.
**Saturday 17 August – 4.00pm**

**Emerging diseases and oral health**

A great variety of diseases can affect the mouth and peri-oral region, not only local diseases, but also systemic disorders and cysts, tumors and neoplasms. The clinical manifestations, and frequency of involvement of the mouth, are important to the differential diagnosis, laboratory work-up and treatment.

New diseases have been emerging and are being recognized, not least HIV which has spread relentlessly throughout the world. Hitherto banished infections, particularly tuberculosis, have re-emerged, and intercontinental travel and global warming means that infections classically restricted to tropical areas have been extending into former temperate zones, so that diseases are being imported into areas where they were previously unknown.

On the other hand, the knowledge base of medicine has been extended and effective new technologies, techniques and drugs have been developed, many of which have resulted in orofacial complications.

An increased range of medical problems has thus become relevant to oral health care sciences.
Dr Eduardo Alcaino

Dr Alcaino was born in Santiago, Chile, where he started his university training. He then moved to Sydney, Australia in 1983 where he then again commenced his university training. After completing his Bachelor degree (BDS-Hons) in 1988 at the University of Sydney, he worked in general dental practice for eight years and has been involved in teaching since graduation.

He works in specialist paediatric private practice since 1999. He is currently a clinical associate lecturer with the University of Sydney and a visiting specialist to both the Sydney Dental Hospital (SDH) and the Westmead Centre for Oral Health (WCOH) in NSW. He gained his Fellowship with the Royal Australasian College of Dental Surgeons (RACDS) in 1992 and Membership in 2011 (MRACDS· Paediatric Dentistry).

His main area of interest within paediatric dentistry is sedation. After completing his thesis in general anaesthesia and further training in sedation, he has lectured extensively nationally and internationally on this topic.

Dr Alcaino is President of the International Association of Paediatric Dentistry (IAPD). He has been involved in several committees within IAPD over the years. He is a past President of the Australian and New Zealand Society of Paediatric Dentistry (ANZSPD- NSW Branch) and a past Secretary/Treasurer of the IAPD Congress held in Sydney in 2005. He has been an active member of the board of directors for the last six years.

Present Appointments

- Visiting Specialist in Paediatric Dentistry at the Westmead Centre for Oral Health, Westmead, New South Wales (NSW)
- Honorary Visiting Specialist at Sydney Dental Hospital, Surry Hills, NSW
- Board of Studies – Paediatric Dentistry, Royal Australasian College
- Dental Surgeons
- Examiner in Paediatric Dentistry – Australian Dental Council (ADC)
- Clinical Associate Lecturer, University of Sydney, Australia
- Specialist Practice, Paediatric Dentistry, Sydney, Australia

Professional Affiliations and Associated Appointments

- International Association of Paediatric Dentistry (IAPD) – President
- American Academy of Paediatric Dentistry (AmAPD)
- European Academy of Paediatric Dentistry (EAPD)
- International Association of Dental Traumatology (IADT)
- Australian & New Zealand Society of Paediatric Dentistry – ANZSPD
- Royal Australasian College of Dental Surgeons – RACDS
- Australasian Academy of Paediatric Dentistry (AAPD)
- Society for Pediatric Sedation (SPD)
- Australasian Society of Dental Anaesthesiology (ASDA)
- Australian Dental Association

Thursday 15 August – 11.45am

Local anaesthesia in paediatric dentistry

Local anesthetics (LA) provide a safe and effective method of pain control in dentistry and current preparations have a very low incidence of significant adverse effects (Meechan, 2009). Most dentists would agree however that giving LA to children can be challenging and the paradox that “pain control is painful and causes discomfort” is even more relevant in young patients. There are two main types of local anesthetic formulations: Esters and Amides. Currently, Amides are mostly used in dentistry across the world. Common preparations used in paediatric dentistry include 2% Lignocaine with either 1/80,000 or 1/100,000 Adrenaline, but in recent years the use of 4% Articaine with 1/100,000 Adrenaline has become popular (Kammerer et al., 2012). Recent studies have been devoted to the use of Local anesthesia (LA) with reduced concentrations of Adrenaline (1/200,000 and 1/400,000) in an attempt to provide a shorter time of soft tissue anesthesia (Daublander et al., 2011, Elad et al., 2008).

The adverse effects of LA may be divided into systemic toxicity, allergic reactions and local complications. Careful assessment of the child’s body weight and medical history are essential to minimize complications. The use of LA in combination with sedation or general anesthesia has also received attention; controversy still exists in the literature as to the provision of local anesthesia in certain restorative procedures and simple extractions of primary teeth when under general anaesthesia. This lecture will describe current research and best clinical practice.
Dental Team day – Friday 16 August 2.00pm

Dental trauma in paediatric dentistry

Dental trauma is a common occurrence in children and peak incidence periods occur at the ages of 2-4 years for trauma in the primary dentition, and later in life at around of 8-10 years of age. A detailed history of the accident will often reveal enough clinical information to assess if the injury matches the history provided by the parent/carer.

In some instances, other variables should be suspected, including medical problems and child abuse/neglect. Thorough assessment in the acute trauma phase including a detailed history (medical, dental and trauma history) and appropriate records should be obtained, including radiographs, photographs and other tests specific to the injury.

The healing process within the pulp and periodontal tissues after dental trauma is more guided to regeneration rather than repair, a different mechanism to most other tissues in the body. The main purpose of the acute phase of treatment is to create the best possible situation for wound healing, aesthetics and function. Although splinting is often required in many dental injuries, some splints may have a detrimental effect on wound healing.

This lecture will address the incidence of traumatic injuries in children, address soft and hard tissue injuries, emergency and long term follow-up protocols, the multi-disciplinary approach to dental injuries (e.g. endodontic and orthodontic implications), and comments about the life time cost of dental trauma management and clinical decision making.

Saturday 17 August – 10.45am

Sedation and general anaesthesia in children

This presentation will review current philosophies in paediatric dental sedation and general anaesthesia in Australia, New Zealand and across the world.

Behaviour management is an integral part to the practice of paediatric dentistry. Although most children are able to receive dental care in a normal setting, a number of children have significant medical conditions, intellectual and physical disabilities or simply are too young to cooperate with the scheduled dental treatment. Controversy as to what techniques and who delivers sedation in the field of paediatric dentistry is an area of debate. The newer regulations stipulated by the PS9 document (ANZCA) will be addressed.

A summary on sedation techniques including the use of nitrous oxide, oral sedation, intra-venous sedation and general anaesthesia will be addressed. Careful patient selection, adequate informed consent, and specific clinical criteria appear to be vital for success. Knowledge of “red flags for sedation” as well as discharge criteria in children are areas that will be addressed.
Dr Linda Greenwall

Dr Greenwall is an international lecturer and an authority on tooth whitening and aesthetic dentistry as well as running a multidisciplinary private practice in London where she specialises in restorative dentistry and prosthodontics. She is Chairperson for the Alpha Omega Society 2012/13 and Editor-in-chief of the journal Aesthetic Dentistry Today.

Her first book, “Bleaching Techniques in Restorative Dentistry”, won the award for Best New Dental Book 2001. Linda lectures extensively in the UK and internationally on tooth bleaching, aesthetic dentistry, practice management and controversies surrounding tooth whitening. She has written many papers for dentistry magazines. Her latest book "Success Strategies for the Aesthetic Dental Practice" has recently been published by Quintessence.

In 2008, Linda launched and currently chairs the British Dental Bleaching Society (BDBS), which aims to lobby for changes in the controversial bleaching legislation, and to educate dentists in tooth whitening. In 2011 she launched the Dental Wellness Trust, a charity aiming to raise dental awareness in less fortunate communities.

Thursday 15 August - 4.15pm
White, whiter, whitest; strategies for predictable tooth whitening 2013

This presentation will discuss the current tooth whitening techniques used in dental practice focussing on new whitening innovations for 2013. It will describe the classification of bleaching techniques into three categories in order to assist with predictable treatment planning for the various tooth whitening programmes and discuss how to obtain successful outcomes. The concept of why tooth whitening is the practice of dentistry and not for whitening kiosks will be discussed.

How and what to evaluate for new patients requesting bleaching will be discussed as well as the management of bleaching related sensitivity and further associated problems which may arise. The question of how white is white enough will be discussed as well as issues related to bleachorexia.

The presentation will elaborate on all tooth bleaching techniques and how to combine these treatments with further aesthetic dentistry.

Aim: To provide the delegates with in depth knowledge of tooth whitening and dental bleaching as it relates to achieving successful bleaching for 2013.

Objectives:
By the end of the presentation the delegates should
1. Have the knowledge and an understanding of the scientific basis of bleaching
2. Have a detailed knowledge of all dental bleaching techniques
3. Be able to answer patients questions and concerns with regards to dental bleaching that their patient may ask
4. Be able to understand why patients get sensitivity and how to treat whitening related sensitivity
5. Have a sound knowledge of shade assessment for bleaching
6. Have a knowledge of bleaching photography and the type of views required to standardise bleaching photography
7. Be aware of the consent and information that patients need to receive prior to undertaking whitening procedures
8. Be able to manage problems associated with bleaching
Advanced tooth whitening 2013 and aesthetic dentistry after whitening

This presentation will cover advanced bleaching techniques in detail. These advanced techniques will describe the management of tetracycline discoloration and the bleaching of tetracycline teeth as well complex bleaching treatment for mottled teeth, fluorosis discolouration, white patches and other white lesions. Treatment of these white lesions will include Micro-abrasion, and Direct bonding.

Further conservative options for aesthetic dentistry following tetracycline bleaching will be described. Aesthetic dentistry following whitening has special circumstances as the immediate bond strength of the enamel is weakened by 25% immediately after bleaching. How this relates to all aspects of aesthetic dentistry will be described. Combining bleaching with aesthetic dentistry will be illustrated with cases such as diastema closure using orthodontic aligners or direct bonding. Strategies for treatment planning and case management will be discussed.

Learning objectives of the presentation
1. Dealing with patients and clinicians expectations of advanced bleaching
2. When is bleaching contra indicated?
3. Comprehensive intra oral examinations prior to beaching: what radiography is needed?
4. To understand advanced bleaching techniques and treatment sequencing
5. Understand tetracycline discoloration and treatment options including whitening, bonding and veneers.
6. Bleaching of teeth affected by fluorosis
7. Protocols for micro-abrasion treatment after bleaching
8. Simple conservative aesthetic dentistry after bleaching
Prof David Hussey

Professor David Hussey graduated from Queen’s University, Belfast in 1978. Following appointments in hospital dentistry and general dental practice he completed his Fellowship of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons (Glasgow) in 1984. In 1986/87 he was a Visiting Professor at the University of Western Ontario, Canada.

David was appointed as a Senior Lecturer/Consultant in Restorative Dentistry at Queen’s University in 1989. For over 20 years he has run the Total Patient Care unit for final year undergraduate students.

As a hospital based consultant he accepts general restorative referrals from dental practitioners.

In 2004, David was appointed as the Postgraduate Dental Dean for Northern Ireland and in this post he manages the continuing education programme for dentists and dental care professionals. He also runs the Foundation Programme for newly qualified dentists as well as specialist dental training programmes.

David has recently been appointed as an Inspector for the General Dental Council for their Quality Assurance Programme.

Thursday 15 August – 11.45am
Resin bonded bridgework

The clinical role for resin bonded bridgework has been one of the more significant by-products from the discovery of adhesive dentistry over the past 40 years. The technique allows a conservative approach to the restoration of small spaces and clinical studies have demonstrated a good success rate when used in appropriate cases. High aesthetic results can be achieved without the need for destruction of sound tooth substance particularly in younger patients. The technique can also be promoted as a medium to long-term option when more advanced procedures such as implants are being considered. The case for a cantilevered versus a fixed-fixed approach will be reviewed with appropriate clinical examples.

This lecture will also explore the history and development of resin bonded bridgework and present the evidence base to support its continued use in a modern general dental practice.

Friday 16 August – 10.45am
Conservative management of tooth-wear – treatment strategies

Epidemiological data seems to suggest that there is an increase in patients presenting with toothwear issues. This lecture will review the aetiology and prevalence of toothwear in modern society using clinical examples from a range of cases.

Basic management is structured on the identification of the cause and patient acceptance that the problems are treatable using modern restorative techniques. In many cases the overall management will involve a team approach with involvement of other healthcare professionals.

The influence of diet and gastro-oesophageal reflux disease on the erosion of enamel and dentine will be discussed.

The lecture will outline treatment strategies to manage toothwear cases, concentrating on preventative and minimally conservative techniques particularly the use of composite resin materials applied to anterior and posterior teeth. Suggestions will be made on how to maximize the retention of composite materials to compromised tooth structures with acceptable aesthetic outcomes.

Saturday 17 August – 8.30am
Maximising performance of composite resin materials

This lecture will highlight clinical methods to get maximum aesthetic and functional performance from composite resin materials. Composite restoratives have changed dramatically over the past forty years with developments in glass technology and resin matrix materials.

This lecture will reinforce the principles of cavity preparation and the differences that should be considered in anterior and posterior regions.

The novel use of matrices will be discussed along with developments in bonding agents, light curing and finishing. Evidence of composite resin performance will be presented from the dental literature with appropriate references. The recent introduction of dentine replacement composites will be covered and there will be a series of clinical examples to demonstrate how superior results can be obtained.
Dr Kevin Lewis

During twenty years in full-time general practice, Kevin developed special interests in preventive dentistry and practice management. He has written two textbooks on dental practice management and countless articles. He was the Associate Editor of Dental Practice for twenty-five years and is now the Consultant Editor and a regular columnist for Dentistry magazine. He has lectured extensively all over the world, and has been involved with Dental Protection since 1989, initially on the Board of Directors, then as a Dento-Legal Adviser, before being appointed Dental Director in 1998. He is a member of the Executive Committee and Council of the Medical Protection Society (MPS).

Kevin is the DPL Lead for members in Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Singapore and Malaysia.

Pre conference course – Wednesday 14 August - 12noon

Patient complaints
- What do patients complain about?
- How do you avoid complaints?
- What do you do if you get a complaint?
- How can NZDA help?
- What does DPL do?
Dr Rod Marshall

Rod graduated with honours in dentistry (University of Queensland) in 1988. He completed his periodontal speciality degree in 1992 and worked as a senior registrar at Westmead Hospital. In 1995 he was appointed lecturer in periodontology at UQ and completed his special stream fellowship in 2000. Appointed senior lecturer in 2001, Rod is a fellow of a number of international academies and has lectured across Australia and internationally.

He has held executive positions for the Australian Society of Periodontology, the Australian and New Zealand Academy of Periodontists, the RACDS and the ANZ Division of the International Association for Dental Research. In addition to undergraduate and postgraduate teaching and authoring over 30 papers in the international literature Rod now maintains a full time specialist periodontal practice in Brisbane. He holds adjunct senior lecturer and associate professor appointments at UQ and Griffith University.

Thursday 15 August – 2.00pm
Smoking and periodontal disease: smoke free perio - Auahi kore Aotearoa

This lecture examines the effects of the single most significant modifier of periodontal disease and the only one that patients can control.

The role of smoking in the pathogenesis of the disease and its effect on treatment outcomes and long term prognosis will be explored along with the role all oral health practitioners have in preventing and helping patients kick their addiction.

With 20% of the NZ population still smoking (and much higher rates in Māori) we see these patients every day. 80% of smokers would not start if they had their time again – how do we help them while also managing to treat their oral problems?

Friday 16 August – 11.45am
Drugs and periodontal disease: common drugs we prescribe and our patients are taking

Everyone wants a quick fix – can I take a pill for it? Unfortunately periodontal diseases are not that simple.

The lecture will examine the rationale for a chemotherapeutic approach to the control of periodontal disease. Systemic and local delivery of drugs for disease management will be investigated along with the various pros and cons of such an approach.

With an increasingly medicated population attending for dental care we need to be aware of the possible effects of these on the gingiva and our management of periodontal conditions.

Dental Team day – Friday 16 August – 2.00pm
Scrub and swill – toothpaste, mouthwash and everything else over the counter

Product is not just for your hair. While patients often make infrequent visits to the dentist they are bombarded on a daily basis with advertising and articles espousing the virtues of various non-prescription aids for oral health. The lecture will cover this area that our patients’ expect us to be expert in. Time will be spent examining the various claims of manufacturers and how they aim to convince not just the public but oral health professionals on the benefits of their products. Does it really make a difference?

Saturday 17 August – 9.15am
Diabetes and periodontal disease the two way interaction

This lecture will examine the way in which poorly controlled diabetes can alter the presentation of periodontal disease and how management of both conditions is essential for effective control of both.

The interaction between these two conditions is increasingly understood. With almost 5% of Kiwis currently diagnosed with diabetes and another 100 000 that just haven’t been diagnosed yet this is a large and growing problem for the country and the individuals involved.
Prof Tara Renton

Tara Renton (Specialist in Oral Surgery) is a dentist with a particular interest in trigeminal nerve injuries and trigeminal pain. After completing her oral and maxillofacial surgical training in Melbourne Tara undertook a PhD in trigeminal nerve injury at KCL 1999-2003. She was later appointed Senior Lecturer at QMUL and then was awarded her chair in 2006 at Kings College London.

Over the past 6 years Tara led the teaching of 180 dental students for each year 3, 4 and 5. She has established academic training programmes which have trained oral surgeons undertaking PhD studies in trigeminal nerve injury and pain research.

Tara is the National advisor for Oral Surgery, she is a council member for BAOS and is an elected member of the RCS England Dental Faculty Committee.

More recently patient funding has led to the development and set up of a website dedicated to patients and clinicians educating, preventing and improving the management of dentistry related trigeminal nerve injuries (Trigeminalnerve.org.uk).

Friday 16 August – 8.30am
An update on trigeminal pain; it's diagnosis and management

This presentation will:
1. Familiarise the delegate with current chronic trigeminal pain classification
2. Familiarise the delegate with an update on the assessment of patients with chronic trigeminal pain
3. Understand the principles of management of patients with chronic trigeminal pain
4. Highlight a simple strategy on identifying those patients with neuropathic pain BEFORE you operate

Saturday 17 August – 2.00pm
Modern oral surgery – techniques to minimize nerve damage

Nerve damage can be associated with many kinds of dental treatment – from local anaesthesia to oral surgery, from endodontics to implant dentistry.

This presentation will illustrate different types of nerve injury, their cause, presentation and prognosis, and will provide practical advice for the prevention and appropriate management of injuries of this nature in relation to a number of dental procedures.

It is popularly assumed that nerve damage always results in a loss of sensation, but an equally debilitating consequence of nerve injuries can be heightened sensation and neuropathic pain, and this can have other implications for the management of these patients and the provision of any kind of treatment for them.

Aims:
The overall aim is to provide an update in developments in oral surgery including;
An overview of minimising risk to the trigeminal nerve in dental practice with particular reference to specific procedures including third molar surgery (coronectomy), implant and local anaesthetic
Provide an overview of the outcome of nerve injuries and the challenge in their management.
To provide an update in trigeminal neuropathic pain and its diagnosis and management.

Learning objectives:
1. Recognise and minimise risk to the trigeminal nerve when undertaking, LA, extractions, endo, implants and third molar surgery
2. Understand the importance of prevention of nerve injury and their impact on those patients affected
3. Improve patient consent in relation to trigeminal nerve injuries
4. Develop a better strategy for assessment in identifying patients at high risk
5. When to refer and or treat.
Dr John Tiernan

John qualified as a dentist from Trinity College, Dublin in 1980 and worked in general practice before joining MPS in 1994 as a Dento-legal Adviser. John worked as Head of Practitioner Services and subsequently Assistant Dental Director before being appointed as Director of Educational Services for MPS and DPL in 2007.

Previously John has been a member of the UK General Dental Council between 1991 and 2001 including membership of its Education Committee, Postgraduate Education Committee and the Specialist Training Advisory Committee.

In addition he has co-authored “Risk Management in General Dental Practice” and has written and lectured extensively on the subject of communication and risk management both in the UK and internationally. John is currently a member of the MPS Senior Management Group and Executive Committee. John has lectured at the New Zealand Dental Association Conference on many occasions and couldn’t think of anywhere better to avoid the European summer!

Thursday 15 August – 9.30am
Stuff happens but does it have to?
Dentists are trained not to make errors. The presentation questions whether this is a realistic goal given the propensity for humans to make them. Delegates will learn about some common errors that we make in diagnosis and explain the current thinking behind human error including the role of personality in predisposing us to poor outcomes.

Two simple strategies will be outlined that could dramatically reduce the impact of such errors.

Dental Team day – Friday 16 August – 9.30am
So you would like to argue – would you?
There are many different situations in a dental practice that create conflict. This can create significant distraction and lead to errors and a poor working environment. The causes of these situations are predictable which is good news because the answers are predictable too.

This presentation will look at some of the research about how we behave in conflict situations and provide us with some key tips to avoid and manage these situations.
Dr Jeff Annan

Jeff has been in general dental practice in Wellington for thirty-five years.

During that time he has served on many groups associated with dentistry, including the Dental Council, NZDA Executive and the Doctors Health Advisory Service. These opportunities have developed an interest in the health and well-being of dentists and their teams.

Co-editing the original Selfcare for Dentists in 2001 and the current version has involved an examination and understanding of the wide-ranging research on dentist’s health and the threats which have been identified in practising our profession.

Pre-conference course – Wednesday 14 August 4.00pm
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(Jones and Annan, 2013)
Dr Andrew Cautley

Andrew is a specialist prosthodontist, and he has been involved with implant dentistry for almost 25 years. He has a specialist practice in Nelson, and has part time consultancy positions at both Hutt and Nelson Hospitals. He has presented extensively on topics related to dental implant treatment both around New Zealand and overseas.

Friday 16 August – 11.45am
Implants; illustrations of collaboration, teamwork and success – part 2

This presentation will focus on the issues involved with collaboration and careful treatment planning, and a wide variety of cases will be used to illustrate the discussion.

Implant dentistry has always been about teamwork and collaboration. Traditionally the surgeon and the restoring dentist work together to plan and perform the treatment, and for simple cases that usually works well. However as more complex cases present for treatment, this collaboration becomes far more important, and the involvement of the dental technician, and other clinicians, may become vital.

Other specialties can play an important role as well; orthodontics and endodontic issues may arise, and good treatment planning becomes more essential than ever.

Dr Roby Beaglehole

Rob is the Tobacco Control Advisor to the NZDA. In 2003 he completed a Master’s Thesis in Dental Public Health in the UK titled Oral Health Professional’s involvement in smoking cessation activities. He has written numerous smoking cessation guidelines for oral health professionals for the UK Department of Health, the FDI World Dental Federation and the New Zealand Ministry of Health.

In a previous life Rob worked in the New Zealand Parliament as a Senior Advisor to a past Minister of Health. Rob also spent a year working in the Public Health division of the FDI World Dental Federation in Geneva, Switzerland.

Currently Rob works as a senior hospital dentist at the Dental Department, NMDHB in Nelson. He is also the Principal Dental Officer for the NMDHB with clinical responsibility and oversight of the Community Oral Health Service.

Dental Team day – Friday 16 August – 10.45am
The role of the dental team in smoking cessation

Smoking is one of the most important public health challenges facing New Zealand. Tobacco use continues to inflict a significant burden of disease and premature death, especially among the most deprived members of our society.

The dental team has an important role to play in this area of prevention. The New Zealand Smoking Cessation Guidelines provide guidance for health care workers in their contacts with people who smoke. The Guidelines are based around the ABC approach – which is a simple tool that the dental team can use, ABC prompts us to Ask about smoking status; to give Brief advice to stop smoking and to provide Cessation support for those who wish to stop smoking.

The talk will illustrate how the ABC approach works and outline practical ways in which the dental team can effectively support people to quit smoking. The time is right for the dental team to get involved in this rewarding and effective area of clinical practice.

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Dr Angus Colquhoun

Angus Colquhoun is a specialist Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon with Anglesea OMS Ltd in Hamilton. He also holds a part time consultant position in the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at Waikato Hospital. Angus is trained in the full scope of oral and maxillofacial surgery with prizes and distinctions from both the University of Dundee and the University of Otago.

He has several publications in peer-reviewed journals both in New Zealand and internationally. Angus’ particular surgical interests include facial trauma, head and neck cancer and salivary gland disorders. Angus is a member of the New Zealand Medical Association and the New Zealand Dental Association. He is a member of the Australia and New Zealand Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons and is a Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Dental Surgeons.

Pre-conference course – Wednesday 14 August – 1.45pm
Oh no! What’s happening to my patient?

Have you ever thought or asked……..

• What are the main causes of collapse in the dental surgery?
• How do you identify people at risk of collapse?
• What should you do in the event of a collapse?
• How do you prepare yourself and your staff for managing a collapse?

Dr Linda Jones

Dr Linda Jones PhD, MNZPsS, MRSNZ, is a senior lecturer in the School of Psychology at Massey University’s Wellington Campus. Her teaching and research is in the area of health psychology, and this is most often in dentistry. Current projects include intervening in children’s dental anxiety; and intervening in occupational stress for dentists. Linda is the NZ representative for the International Society for Stress and Anxiety Research (STAR) www.star-society.org and a member of the Scientific Committee of the International Academy for Design and Health www.designandhealth.com

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Dr Rose Mary Jones

Rose Mary qualified in dentistry from the University of Newcastle Upon Tyne in 1976. Working as a lecturer in oral medicine and oral pathology she gained the Fellowship in Dental Surgery from the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh and became a Fellow of the Royal College of Pathologists.

In 1984 she moved to Wellington and worked as a histopathologist at Wellington hospital before introducing an oral medicine clinic to the dental and oral health service in Wellington.

She is a Founder Fellow of the Faculty of Oral Pathology of the Royal Australasian College of Pathologists.

She has a special interest in caring for patients with head and neck cancer and is an enthusiastic member of the Capital Coast head and neck cancer multidisciplinary team.

Rose Mary runs a busy oral medicine clinic at Wellington Hospital.

Pre-conference course – Wednesday 14 August – 11.00am

What would you do if you saw this? Oral questions answered.

Have you ever thought or asked…….

- What is this?
- Incisional / excisional?
- Should I biopsy?
- What equipment do I need? – Where do I get this?
- How do I biopsy correctly?
- What is the appropriate media for transport and testing?
- What is the best site to biopsy?
- Where do send the biopsy?
- What are the costs?
- What are the common errors?

Prof Jules Kieser

Jules Kieser obtained a BSc from the University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa, in 1971 before going on to qualify as a dentist in 1975. He went into practice first in the outback of South Africa and subsequently in London and Johannesburg.

While in practice, he received his PhD in 1989 and was appointed as Reader in Craniofacial Biology and also Honorary Professor of Anatomy at Wits. In 1996 he was appointed to the Chair, and Head of the Department of Oral Sciences, University of Otago in Dunedin, New Zealand. He currently heads the Sir John Walsh Research Institute at Otago University.

His research includes biomechanics and anatomy of the oro-facial region, and forensic biology. He has supervised numerous postgraduate students, and published numerous books and more than 150 scientific articles.

As a practicing forensic odontologist, Jules has been involved in numerous cases and excavations around the world, including South Africa, Greece and the USA, and has played a leading role in the identification of victims of a number of disasters, including those of the Thai Tsunami and the Christchurch Earthquake.

Jules and his wife Glynny, live on a farmlet outside Dunedin and have four children, two of whom graduated at Otago University.

Thursday 15 August – 10.45am

Forensic odontology. What’s new?

Forensic odontologists are required in all countries to provide dental expertise to courts and legal systems. Dentists who work in this field have served New Zealand in a huge range of activities from identification of the victims of natural disasters to the evaluation of non-accidental injury in children.

Yet we often find it difficult to access and understand the latest research in this field, simply because of the disparate journals in which such work is published.

This lecture will focus on the latest forensic dental research conducted at the Sir John Walsh Research Institute, and relate these findings to everyday issues facing dental practitioners.
Deepa Krishnan

Deepa Krishnan is an oral health educator for the New Zealand Dental Association. After graduating with the Bachelor of Dental Surgery degree in India, Deepa moved to New Zealand where she has completed her training in Master of Public Health. She has worked in oral health promotion for the past seven years and pioneered NZDA’s oral health training program for caregivers of Older People.

Currently, she is working on a number of projects for the Association, all of which are aimed to prevent dental disease and promote oral health. Deepa works in partnership with various organisations including the Ministry of Health, DHBs, Plunket, PHOs and the dental industry. Her particular interest groups are children and Older People.

Last year, in partnership with Colgate, Deepa organised a successful two day event that provided free dental treatment for low income adults.

Dental Team day – Friday 16 August – 11.45am

ABC of oral health promotion and disease prevention in dental practice

Disease prevention and oral health promotion are integral part of providing dental care. Most oral diseases are linked to human behaviour and by changing behaviour problems can be reduced greatly. However, changing behaviour is a hard and complex process. While health education messages directed at individuals alone cannot change behaviour, health professionals do have a vital role in health promotion through their clinical interactions with patients.

This presentation will give some insight into behaviour change and offer practical advice on how to incorporate health promotion into everyday management of dental patient.

Prof Karl Lyons

Karl Lyons is a Professor and Prosthodontist in the Faculty of Dentistry at the University of Otago. He completed a BDS, a postgraduate prosthodontics programme and a PhD at Otago and his maxillofacial prosthetics training at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Karl is involved in undergraduate and postgraduate teaching, has lectured nationally and internationally in various areas of prosthodontics, and is actively involved in prosthodontic research. Karl is a past president of The Australian and New Zealand Academy of Prosthodontists and the New Zealand Association of Prosthodontists and Restorative Dentists.

Saturday 17 August – 11.45am

Ceramics in fixed prosthodontics: considerations for use in dental practice and their alternatives

This presentation, will guide you through an approach on how to select an appropriate ceramic, considerations for planning and carrying out treatment, and when to consider alternatives to an all-ceramic restoration?

There are a number of choices available when considering which material to use when crowning a tooth, so why would a dentist recommend an all-ceramic crown? Commonly it is to provide a metal-free tooth coloured restoration. But there are now many ceramic materials available, so how do you choose which ceramic to use, and is an all-ceramic restoration always the best option?

The aims of this presentation are to show:

• Ceramics - what are the choices and how do you choose which ceramic to use?
• Planning and preparation - what are the preparation considerations for ceramic restorations and what are the techniques that can be used for success?
• Alternative options – what are the options to an all-ceramic crown and when should they be considered?
Ms Allison Mooney

An international speaker of vast experience, Allison has not only gained respect, but built a powerful brand inspiring high profile companies such as Air New Zealand, Pharmac, Fonterra, Ministry of Justice, Commerce Commission, Wella International, NZI, Lockwood Homes, Drake International, Westpac, The Professionals Real Estate, Works Infrastructure, Tourism NZ and Burger King, to name a few.

Regardless of what organisation we are in, the common thread is that we all deal with people. Transformation occurs when we understand, respect and celebrate each others’ differences. By understanding what motivates us, we find greater significance in who we are, and value in what we do, resulting in greater productivity.

Allison is valued for her contribution in providing an effective business tool, particularly around staff retention. By using this tool business leaders sleep better at night, eradicating personality clashes, and sick days often inherent when working with people, which costs organisations time and money.

“Allison understands people like fishermen know their fish!”

Allison has been awarded other prestigious speaking awards Most Inspirational Speaker 2007, Most Humorous Speaker in 2006 and 2008 and her best selling book “Pressing the Right Buttons” earned her Author of the Year 2008 by the National Speakers Assoc. of New Zealand.

In 2009 she achieved one of the highest international accreditations in the speaking industry, the CSP award held only by six other Kiwis and 750 speaker’s world wide.

Thursday 15th August – 8.30am

Press the right buttons

Are you driven nuts by someone who can’t make up their mind?
Or exasperated by someone’s need to get it right and perfect, every time!
Perhaps you have someone you work with who is a “show pony” that keeps horsing around, even before they talk!
Or you feel short-changed as the most “outspoken” person gets what they want every time.
Those ‘weird’ people that you want to sort out, the very same people who want to sort you out!
Perhaps they’re not ‘weird’, but wired a certain way.

As a ‘people Interpreter’, author, international conference speaker, and winner of many prestigious speaking awards, Allie has the midas touch in bringing to you an informative, humorous and fun packed presentation.

She will give an insight on how to
• ‘speed read’ others to find out what they really want
• talk to them in a way that makes them want to listen
• relate more by seeing things through their eyes

Her “call to action” challenges any audience to significantly increase their own performance capability, while constantly improving the quality of their lives and the lives of those with whom they come in contact with.

Dental Team day – Friday 16 August – 8.30am

Press the right buttons

Repeat of session above
Dr David Parkins

David Parkins graduated BDS in 1980 from the University of Otago and completed his post graduate studies in Endodontics in 1986 at the Baylor College of Dentistry, Dallas, Texas, USA.

He established a private specialist endodontic practice in Auckland in 1986 and continues in that position today. David is a past president of the NZ Endodontic Society and Australian and New Zealand Academy of Endodontics, lectures on Endodontics in New Zealand and internationally as well as presenting hands on training courses.

Saturday 17 August – 10.45am
Endodontic extremes

This lecture will be presented as a number of case presentations.

For the majority of patients seen in my practice, most of the endodontic procedures carried out are basically routine. However, every day there are surprises and challenges. Diagnosis of the source of infection (incorporating Cone Beam CT), management of acute pain, the possibility of more than one tooth causing the problem, infection spreading beyond the initial source, trauma cases requiring sedation (oral / I.V.), anatomical anomalies, surgical and restorative challenges are but a few possibilities.

Julia Shallcrass

Julia is an employment law specialist at Duncan Cotterill Lawyers and works with organisations to help prevent problems that can arise from privacy breaches. Julia has delivered privacy training to a range of health organisations, including DHBs, PHOs, pharmaceutical, physiotherapists and dental organisations, and also writes privacy policies.

Pre-conference course – Wednesday 14 August – 2.45pm
Dental records and privacy

This presentation is targeted at dentists and practice managers. Find out your responsibilities when handling patients’ information and record keeping.

Have you ever thought or asked…….

• What are the key principles of the Privacy Act 1993 and the Health Information Privacy Code 1994 as they relate to dentistry and dental records
• Collecting information from patients
• Providing patient’s access to and correction of health records
• Disclosing health records to families, practitioners and other agencies
• Security and retention of Health Records, including electronic records
• Organisational processes (including need for a Privacy Officer).
Megan Sharpe

Megan is a well known presenter throughout New Zealand and Australia and delivers a comprehensive and informative presentation of theory in a method for practical application in everyday clinical practice in the dental setting. She has a clinical background and has completed a training program in practicing proper posture and ergonomics while performing dental procedures and realises this is extremely important to all team members in the dental practice. She has designed presentations to bring awareness and provide the necessary tools for staff to look better, feel better and be more productive with minimal practice related pain and fatigue. Her goal is to encourage selection of appropriate products and use of efficient instruments and equipment to promote a better sense of wellbeing, enhance productivity and increase overall longevity and prosperity of a dental career.

Dental Team day – Friday 16 August – 10.45am

Posture Perfect at the Chairside for the Dental Team … is it possible? Totes Amaze!

Are you fatigued at the end of a patient session? Do you suffer the ‘Hygiene Hunch’? Are your treatments as efficient as they could be? Can patient chair time be reduced?

Practise dentistry using methods to reduce fatigue while increasing treatment efficiency and reducing patient chair time simultaneously.

Analyse your working posture and body mechanics in the clinical environment. Focus on working within recommended working ranges doing your dentistry and develop an effective prevention plan; including new postural, positioning and exercise techniques.

Dr Clarence Tam

Clarence is originally from Toronto, Canada, where she completed her Doctor of Dental Surgery and General Practice Residency at the University of Western Ontario and the University of Toronto, respectively. She had the privilege of completing an oral surgery externship under the guidance of Dr. Leonard Kaban at Harvard University during this time.

Clarence’s practice is mostly limited to cosmetic, restorative dentistry and select full face, functional arch development orthodontic cases. She is well-published in both the local and international dental press, writing articles and reviewing new and prototype products, as well as a familiar face and cosmetic dental consultant on TV3.

Clarence is the current Chairperson of the New Zealand Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry. She is an Accreditation Candidate and Sustaining Member of the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry and seeks to be one of the first in New Zealand to gain Accredited Status with them. Clarence is an Opinion Leader for Henry Schein Shalfoon, Triodent and Voco.

Thursday 15 August - 2.00pm

The one two punch: A systematic module focusing on logical and comprehensive treatment planning leading to predictable strategies for successful case presentation.

The delegate will review in order the four integral domains of comprehensive treatment planning promoted and originally postulated by Dr John Kois followed by a systematic introduction to the acronym SPEROP(FR); a failsafe methodology to proper sequence multidisciplinary treatment for maximal predictability.

Demystified case presentation techniques will be dissected; turning this informed consent procedure from the fear-mongering process it once was into the inspiring integral trust building and patient-empowering exercise it can be.
Learning outcomes:

- The delegate will learn the basic algorithm for predictable sequencing of treatment (SPEROP (FR)) with relative connection to the four integral domains of treatment planning originally postulated by Dr John Kois.
- The delegate will be guided through a sample clinical case, where implementation of the principles of SPEROP (FR) will be demonstrated in a complex rehabilitation case.
- The delegate will learn psychological techniques to improve communication in case presentation and thus gain greater patient acceptance and trust.
- There will be a treatise on planning for predictability in cosmetic composite smile design cases.

Dr Gerry Thyne

Gerry has worked in Wellington for seventeen years in private and hospital practice. He has a special interest in implant surgery ranging from single tooth, immediate and delayed reconstruction, through to full arch immediate replacement. He performs a range of dentoalveolar and orthognathic surgery and has a hospital appointment at the Hutt Valley District Health Board.

Friday 16 August – 10.45am

Implants; illustrations of collaboration, teamwork and success – part 1

This presentation will focus on the issues involved with collaboration and careful treatment planning, and a wide variety of cases will be used to illustrate the discussion.

Implant dentistry has always been about teamwork and collaboration. Traditionally the surgeon and the restoring dentist work together to plan and perform the treatment, and for simple cases that usually works well. However as more complex cases present for treatment, this collaboration becomes far more important, and the involvement of the dental technician, and other clinicians, may become vital.

Other specialties can play an important role as well; orthodontics and endodontic issues may arise, and good treatment planning becomes more essential than ever.

Dr Prashant Zaveri

Prashant is a specialist orthodontist in private practice based in Auckland since 2005. Currently he is:

- Secretary of the New Zealand Association of Orthodontists
- NZ representative to the Asia Pacific Orthodontic Society.

He completed his master’s degree in Periodontics and subsequently in Orthodontics (1989) from University of Bombay, India.

He moved to NZ in 1997 and completed NZDREX (1997), Specialist registration in Orthodontics (2005) and also a post graduate Diploma in Clinical Periodontology from University of Otago with high distinction (2011).
Dental Team day – Friday 16 August – 11.45am

The challenges of tooth movement and orthodontic care

Orthodontic treatment can be a life changing experience. The science of tooth movement has evolved but certain myths and treatment philosophies have prevailed.

There is a need for health professionals to keep up to date with current concepts to explore possibilities and provide optimum treatment in the ever increasing demand to enhance oral health and quality of life.

Dental assistants, therapists and hygienists can often be the first point of contact with patient/parents to inform them or answer questions relevant to orthodontic care.

Dr Zaveri will cover the current treatment techniques in orthodontics, provide a forum for discussion to answer some of these questions, especially “myths” about orthodontic care.

Saturday 17 August – 2.00pm

The dynamics of orthodontic movement of the periodontally compromised dentition

The orthodontic and periodontic inter-relationship is very important in our current multi-disciplinary approach in dentistry. Significant advances in periodontics have happened over the last decade, including the role of risk factors in disease susceptibility and the discovery of new host-derived cellular and molecular mechanisms that can impact orthodontic treatment decisions and outcomes.

These concepts allows opportunity to explore possibilities and provide good treatment in the ever increasing demand to preserve and improve oral health.

Dr Zaveri will discuss issues that are commonly faced within our practice, including:

- Characteristics of periodontally compromised dentition that can influence orthodontic outcomes.
- Orthodontic treatment strategies that can enhance periodontal health and stability of the dentition.
- Role of risk factors and periodontal disease control during orthodontic treatment.
- Periodontic and orthodontic treatment procedures that can improve treatment outcomes and the long term stability of the dentition.
Registration information

Early bird prizes

1st prize
Dental professional pack
Valued at $1,800 (RRP including GST), products selected from the DENTSPLY product range

2nd prize
Endodontic starter package
Valued at $1,200 (RRP including GST), products from the DENTSPLY Endodontic range

3rd prize
Restorative/Impression pack
Valued at $500 (RRP including GST), products from the DENTSPLY Restorative and Impression range

Important Information

Please read through this information carefully before you complete the online registration located at www.nzda.org.nz

Please note that all persons intending to attend and participate in the Conference must register and pay the appropriate fee. Each registrant must fill in a separate form (online or hard copy).

All dentists MUST register as dentists. If a dentist’s spouse or partner is also a dentist, both must register separately as dentists, unless the partner is only attending social functions.

Overseas dentists who are members of their national dental association are eligible to pay the NZDA member registration fee, and may be asked to provide proof of membership.

Final year student category is only for current final year dentistry students at the University of Otago. Registrations may not be shared.

Early bird registrations not paid in full by 19 June will become chargeable at the late registration rate.

Industry Exhibition

The industry exhibition is open Thursday to Saturday to all registered conference delegates. Oral health professionals and visitors who have not registered for the conference may register at no cost to attend the Industry Open Afternoon, Friday 16 August 1.00 – 6.00pm.

A list of exhibition companies and the programme of CPD presentations taking place on Friday afternoon will be published on the website from 21 June. Industry Exhibition Open Afternoon registrations will be available from 21 June and on site at the conference.

Please note: The Industry Exhibition Open Afternoon does not include food, beverage or access to any scientific sessions.
Conference registration categories and fees
(in New Zealand dollars, including 15% Goods and Services Tax)

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**Registration entitlements**

**NZDA member registration**
- Conference name badge* and pocket programme
- Access to main scientific programme (Thursday, Friday, Saturday)
- Entry to the industry exhibition
- Programme and conference handbook
- Satchel and contents
- Morning teas, afternoon teas and lunches
- Opening Ceremony and President’s Reception ticket
- Entry to the industry exhibition open afternoon (Friday), educational sessions and celebrity debate
- Eligibility to purchase tickets to all social events
- Eligibility to register for a pre-conference course/seminar
- Up to 16 hours CPD.

**NZDA day member registration**
- Conference name badge* and pocket programme
- Access to main scientific programme on registered day
- Entry to the industry exhibition on registered day
- Programme and conference handbook
- Satchel and contents
- Catering on registered day
- Eligibility to purchase tickets to all social events
- Eligibility to register for a pre-conference course/seminar
- Entry to the industry exhibition open afternoon (Friday), educational sessions and celebrity debate
- Up to 6 hours CPD.

**Full time post graduate students**
- Conference name badge* and pocket programme
- Access to main scientific programme (Thursday, Friday, Saturday)
- Entry to the industry exhibition
- Programme and conference handbook
- Satchel and contents
- Morning teas, afternoon teas and lunches
- Entry to the industry exhibition open afternoon (Friday), educational sessions and celebrity debate
- Conference Opening Ceremony (Wednesday)
- Eligibility to purchase tickets to all social events including President’s Reception
- Eligibility to register for a pre-conference course/seminar
- Up to 16 hours CPD.

**Partner Registration**
- Name badge* and pocket programme
- Eligibility to purchase tickets to all social events
- Access to the industry exhibition open afternoon including celebrity debate (Friday).

**Dental Team day Programme – Friday 16 August**
- Name badge*
- Satchel including programme and related materials
- Access to Dental Team day programme (Friday)
- Morning and lunch on Friday
- Industry exhibition admission (Friday)
- Eligibility to purchase tickets to all social events
- Access to the industry exhibition open afternoon including celebrity debate (Friday).
- Certificate of attendance.

*The Name Badge is your official pass and must be clearly visible at all times to enter events and the industry exhibition. Your badge identifies your individual entitlements.
Payment of fees

Note: Registrations will not be processed or confirmed until payment in full is received.

There are three payment methods to select from.

**Option 1**
Direct credit to 03 0195 0435337 09. Swift code: WPACNZ2W (use surname and invoice number as reference).

**Option 2**
Payment is accepted by credit card via secure online link – Mastercard, VISA or American Express.

**Option 3**
Payment made by cheque (made payable to NZDA Conference 2013) must be forwarded with a copy of the delegate reference number and registration confirmation (if registered online) or with the registration form to: Conference Innovators, PO Box 7191, Christchurch, 8240.

Acknowledgement

Your registration and payment will be acknowledged with confirmation of your requirements according to your registration form. Your registration will not be processed or confirmed if payment does not accompany your registration.

Your registration acknowledgement will include advice necessary prior to your arrival at the Conference. At the Conference you will receive the final relevant programme and exhibition details.

The most updated conference and industry exhibition information is provided on the Conference website.

Cancellation and Refund Policy

Cancellations must be notified in writing to the conference managers. You may reassign your registration to another person.

Registration Fees

Before Wednesday 19 June – will incur a $100 cancellation fee
Before Wednesday 31 July – will incur a 50% refund of fees paid
After 1 August – there will be no refund, except at the discretion of NZDA.

These will be notified within 1 month following the conference.

Insurance

Registration fees do not include insurance of any kind. It is strongly recommended that at the time you register for the Conference and book your travel you take out an insurance policy of your choice. The policy should include loss of fees / deposit through cancellation of your participation in the Conference, or through cancellation of the Conference, loss of international / domestic air fares through cancellation for any reason, including airline or related services strikes within New Zealand (and elsewhere), failure to utilise pre-booked arrangements due to airline delay, Force Majeure or any other reason, medical expenses (including sickness an accident cover), loss and damage to personal property, additional expenses and repatriation should travel arrangements have to be altered. NZDA and the conference managers do not take any responsibility for any participant failing to arrange their own insurance. For international guests this insurance is to be purchased in your country of origin.

For registration enquiries

Please contact Emma Redfern | Conference Innovators
T: 03 379 0390 | E: registration@conference.co.nz
Accommodation

Accommodation room rates listed are valid for the Conference only if booked through the registration process or directly by Conference Innovators. Rates include GST, are quoted on a per room per night basis and are for the room only unless stated otherwise. Rates and all information are current at time of printing and may be subject to change without prior notification.

Hotels may charge a credit card fee. Cancellations within 30 days are subject to the hotels terms and conditions.

Note: Credit card details must be given at time of booking to guarantee your reservation.

**Millennium Hotel**
1270 Hinemaru Street, Rotorua

- **Premium garden or city view** $175 incl GST
- **Deluxe lakeview** $205 incl GST
- **Millennium club room** $235 incl GST

*The club room includes continental breakfast and access to the club lounge*

Centrally located in the city beside mystical Lake Rotorua, this welcoming, international class Rotorua hotel is just a brief stroll from the Rotorua Museum of Art and History, Convention Centres and adjacent to Polynesian Spa.

At the Millennium Hotel Rotorua, you will find 227 air-conditioned rooms offering you a wide choice of accommodation styles, including the Club floor rooms with complimentary use of the exclusive Club Lounge. The Business Centre offers full secretarial services and prompt and professional executive support.

Restaurant Nikau offers fresh local tastes and ‘The Spa’ provides relaxing massage, indulgent body treatments including Rotorua mud wraps. You can relax in the hotel’s heated swimming pool, spa pools and saunas plus enjoy free guest access to the well equipped Go 360 Gymnasium located across from the hotel. Guests enjoy complimentary car parking.

**Novotel Hotel**
Lake End
Tutanekai Street, Rotorua

- **Novotel guest room** $155.00 incl GST
- **Novotel lake facing room** $185.00 incl GST

Situated on the picturesque shores of Lake Rotorua, this hotel offers tranquil surroundings with sensational views. Our central location is easily accessible to cafés, restaurants and local attractions. Stunning natural scenery and geothermal wonders makes this the ultimate holiday or conference destination. Enjoy a world of culinary excitement at the Atlas Restaurant or take advantage of Clarke’s Bar at fresco courtyard.
Princes Gate Hotel
1057 Arawa Street, Rotorua

Estate rooms/one bedroom suites $189.75 incl GST
Designer rooms $253.00 incl GST
Two bedroom suites $287.50 incl GST

The Princes Gate Hotel is situated at the best street address in Rotorua at the entrance to the Government Gardens, just a quick stroll to the waterfront, city centre, restaurants, bars and cafes and the Museum. Located opposite the Convention Centre and 200 metres from the Energy Events Centre.

The 1897 heritage hotel is beautifully preserved and provides modern guest facilities combined with original characteristics.