ADA backs task force’s proposals addressing national opioid crisis

27 medical organizations involved in AMA-led effort

Opioid abuse has reached crisis levels across the country, with 44 people dying each day from overdose of opioids and many more becoming addicted. Recognizing the urgency and serious impact of this issue on the health of hundreds of thousands of patients across the country, the American Medical Association (AMA) formed a Task Force to Reduce Opioid Abuse that recently announced the first of several national recommendations to address this growing epidemic.

“As health-care professionals, we’re on the front lines of this issue and see how it causes devastating destruction for every life that it touches,” said ADA President, Dr. Maxine Feinberg. “Together, we can harness the collective power of preventative education and intervention to help reverse this epidemic. The ADA stands firmly behind this task force.”

The AMA Task Force to Reduce Opioid Abuse comprises 27 physician organizations including the AMA, the American Osteopathic Association, 17 specialty and seven state medical societies as well as the American Dental Association—a committed to identifying the best practices to combat this public health crisis and move swiftly to implement those practices across the country.

“We have joined together as part of this special task force because we collectively believe that it is our responsibility to work together to provide a clear road map that will help bring an end to this public health epidemic,” said AMA Board Chair-Elect Patrice A. Harris, MD, MA. “We are committed to working long-term on a multi-pronged, comprehensive public health approach to end opioid abuse in America.”

The new initiative will seek to significantly enhance doctors’ education on safe, effective and evidence-based prescribing. This includes a new resource website that houses vital information on prescription drug monitoring programs (PDMPs) and their effectiveness for physician practices, as well as a robust national marketing, social-media and communications campaign to significantly raise awareness of the steps that prescribers can take to combat this epidemic and ensure they are aware of all options available to them for appropriate prescribing.

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Henry Schein Inc. receives Hispanic Dental Association corporate award

Henry Schein Inc. was recently honored with the “Corporate Award” presented by the Hispanic Dental Association. The HDA is a national, nonprofit organization comprising oral health professionals and students dedicated to promoting and improving the oral health of the Hispanic community and providing advocacy for Hispanic oral health professionals across the United States.

Stanley M. Bergman, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Henry Schein, accepted the award at the association’s 25th annual conference held Aug. 14–16 in San Antonio, Texas.

The company was recognized for its decades of support of numerous initiatives to increase diversity and cultural competency in the oral health professions for the U.S. and global Hispanic communities, as well as for its commitment to promote access to care and health care equity worldwide.

“It is an honor to accept this prestigious recognition by the HDA, an organization whose remarkable quarter century of success in advancing oral health here in the United States and globally has been an inspiration,” Bergman said. “Henry Schein shares the HDA’s strong commitment to promote greater awareness of oral health issues facing the Hispanic population, to advocate for greater Hispanic representation in the oral health professions, and to support the continuing education of Hispanic dental professionals. The HDA has been at the vanguard of eliminating oral health disparities in the Hispanic community, and Henry Schein is proud to have been its partner for the past 25 years, most recently through our support of the HDA leadership program for the New York City Tri-State area.”

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AO announces call for applications for 2016-2017 Osseointegration Foundation Research Grants

By AO Staff

Dental professionals pursuing groundbreaking dental implant research may be eligible for as much as $30,000 in research grants. The Academy of Osseointegration (AO) announced it is currently accepting applications for the 2016-2017 Osseointegration Foundation Research Grants.

Applications that address areas of research to enhance the public acceptance of implants are encouraged. The submission deadline is Nov. 30 and applications can be downloaded at the AO website: www.osso.org.

“These grants are a tangible way to support researchers who share the academy’s commitment to being on the leading edge of evidence-based dentistry,” said Osseointegration Foundation President Mollie Winston, DDS.

First-place grants of up to $30,000 each will be awarded to research teams in the categories of Basic Science, which is research to advance implant knowledge that does not include human subjects, and Applied Science, which is research to advance clinical implant dentistry that does include human subject(s). Additional awards of up to $15,000 each will be given to the second-place recipients in the same categories.

To qualify, research grant proposals must be submitted by an AO member, faculty member or student who conducts research in any academic dental institution, at least one person on the research team must be an AO member. First place grant recipients are required to present their results at the 2017 AO Annual Meeting, as well as to submit a research manuscript to The International Journal of Oral and Maxillofacial Implants no later than December 31, 2017.

2015-2016 award recipients

The 2015-2016 AO/Osseointegration Foundation research grant recipients are listed below. First place recipients will present their findings at AO’s 31st Annual Meeting to be held Feb. 17-20 in San Diego.

Basic Science
• First Place, $30,000: “MicroRNA Expression and Their Role During Osteoblast Differentiation on Nanoscale Titanium Surfaces,” by Gustavo Mendonca, DDS, MSc, PhD, University of Michigan
• Second Place, $15,000: “Mimic the Natural Bone Regeneration by Using Three-dimensional Co-culture of Adipose-Derived Macro Spheroids with Monocytes” by Hiromi Nakata, DDS, PhD, Tokyo Medical And Dental University

Applied Science
• First Place, $30,000: “Adhesion, Proliferation and Osteogenic Differentiation Potential of Gingival Mesenchymal Stem Cells Over Failed Implants” by Julio Carion, DMD, PhD, Stony Brook University
• Second Place, $15,000: “3D Printing Cell Sheet Technology: Development of Patient-Specific In Vitro Assessment Tools for Evaluation of Implant Surface” by Hyunim Choi, BDS, Yonsei University

About the Osseointegration Foundation

The Osseointegration Foundation is the philanthropic arm of the AO and is chartered to develop and provide financial support for the art and science of osseointegration. Grants are awarded annually for research as well as patient treatment.
#AskAO: How do I improve guided surgery outcomes?

Recent AO webinar offers Dr. Jaime Lozada’s down-to-earth tools to minimize complications

By AO Staff

Guided surgery for implant placement provides great benefits for clinicians but can also create complications. Because of this dichotomy, some dentists shy away from its use. As part of the new webinar series for the Academy of Osseointegration (AO), Dr. Jaime Lozada presented the advantages and disadvantages of guided surgery. He also shared how to minimize some of the common complications associated with it.

The webinar was titled “Guided Surgery: Heaven or Hell?” but Lozada explained that it’s actually neither of those. “It truly is a down-to-earth tool that we use in implant dentistry,” he said, emphasizing that guides do not replace insufficient level of training. “We need to use adequate clinical judgment and be well trained with our surgical and prosthetics skills to execute some of these procedures.”

The AO chose Lozada to present on the topic as he is instrumental in the training of residents and fellows in the latest techniques of oral implant surgery and prosthodontics. He is a professor at Loma Linda School of Dentistry, as well as the director of graduate programs, restorative dentistry and oral implant dentistry there.

Guided surgery has a 16-year history, which yielded significant literature in the process. Lozada presented the consensus on the advantages and disadvantages of the treatment procedure, including:

Advantages of guided surgery (Heaven):
- Reduction of surgical errors
- Accurate implant placement
- Less invasive and less pain for patients
- Improved treatment time efficiency
- Simplified prosthodontics rehabilitation

Disadvantages of guided surgery (Hell):
- Increased treatment time preparation
- Increased surgical errors

- Some inaccuracies during implant placement
- Increased cost
- Not easier than conventional implant placement

Lozada also discussed the conclusions of a systematic review of the literature on guided surgery. The conclusions revealed there is no difference to implant survival rate between conventional and guided implant treatments. The systematic review also showed guided surgery cannot be considered easier than conventional surgery and there were some common complications.

“If we are able to deliver a very strong provisional rate, now we are going to minimize the very high complication rate that has been described in the literature,” he said.

Lozada recommended the following considerations to minimize the disadvantages or the “Hell” side of guided surgery:
- Consider minor soft tissues reflection to minimize the damage and improve the bone support around the dental implant
- Correct within the guide as needed if you feel the implant isn’t going in the right position (most of the newer guides allow for this type of corrections)
- Use preprocessed acrylic monoblock for digital dentures to minimize the complications

Oral abstract sessions
Oral abstract sessions will be presented on Friday, Oct. 2. Each session will begin with a relevant presentation by an expert in the field, followed by oral abstract presentations. Tickets are not required for the oral abstract sessions.

For more information about the AAOMS annual meeting or to register and obtain hotel and travel information, visit www.aaoms.org.

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Silhouette also allows for the efficient and effective administration of nitrous oxide, creating a more predictable analgesic experience for each patient, according to the company. Dentists may find they can actually use less gas, as the potential for the patient to inhale ambient air is diminished when using the Silhouette Nasal Mask.

As a single use disposable product (both the mask and 36-inch tubing), set up and room turnover times can be improved. There is also less time needed for infection control protocols (compared with standard nitrous breathing circuits).

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Above, the Silhouette Nasal Mask and protective eyewear.

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At left, the Silhouette Nasal Mask and 36-inch tubing.

Below, left, the Silhouette Nasal Mask allows for front teeth access.

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‘An alternative to any procedure’

Dr. John Russo talks about the benefits of his Ellman radiosurgery unit and why the return on investment is so good

By Implant Tribune Staff

John Russo, DDS, MHS, is a periodontist in Sarasota, Fla. He graduated from The Ohio State University College of Dentistry and received a periodontics certificate from the Medical University of South Carolina as well as a master in health sciences degree.

Today he is a clinical assistant professor of periodontics at the Medical University of South Carolina, a diplomat of the International Congress of Oral Implantologists and a nationally recognized expert in dental implants and bone grafting.

One of the products Russo spends a lot of time with is his Ellman radiosurgery unit, which can be used for more than 30 different dental procedures and appeals to those ready to move beyond the scalpel as well as those looking for an alternative to lasers and electrocautery units.

Russo said he has been using his unit for more than 10 years on a daily basis. Implant Tribune talked with him to get a little more insight into what he likes about it.

What do you use your Ellman radiosurgery unit for? How many procedures can it be used for?

The Ellman radiosurgery unit can be used as an alternative to any procedure performed with a scalpel. I use my unit for: cautery of donor sites for gingival grafts, making incisions, harvesting donor tissue for soft-tissue grafts, excisional biopsies, gingivoplasty, removal of pigmentation, frenectomies and many other procedures.

What do you see as the benefit of Ellman's radiofrequency technology as compared to lasers and electrocautery?

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By DENTSPLY Implants Staff

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By Keith Peters, Contributing Editor, Inclusive magazine

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ince placing his first implant nearly 45 years ago, Dr. Jack Hahn has spent much of his career as an implantologist thinking of ways to make treatment more accessible to the practitioner as well as the patient. Implant design has improved dramatically during that time, with Hahn spearheading key innovations that have helped make implant therapy the essential mode of dental treatment it is today. From the endosseous blade-form implant he helped Miter Inc. develop in 1978 to the newly released Hahn™ Tapered Implant, Hahn’s efforts have been driven by the desire to continually improve in order to make treatment simpler and more predictable.

“The easier we make it to position the implant for a restoration that looks like a natural tooth, the better results we’ll have,” Hahn said in a recent interview.

It was this line of thinking that inspired Hahn’s idea for the first tapered implant. After a long day that included several cases in which he had difficulty placing parallel-walled implants in the anatomically restricted space of the anterior maxilla, Hahn had an epiphany: “The tooth I was replacing was taper-shaped, so why was I putting in a squarepeg?” That very night, he sketched out the concept.

Steve Hurson, former chief scientist for Nobel Biocare, has said of this industry-changing innovation: “Dr. Hahn identified a need for an implant with a narrower apex, which would achieve higher primary stability in soft bone. The concept was to have an implant design that would have the tapered shape of a tooth root … resulting in a system with outstanding predictability.”

In essence, this was an extension of the philosophy that inspired the design of the machined collar Hahn helped Steri-Oss develop. “By designing a 4 mm machined collar that was more like the neck of a natural tooth root, we were able to prevent crestal bone loss and improve outcomes,” he said.

This drive to constantly improve has not always been met with open arms. In fact, his role with Steri-Oss was borne of a disagreement with Miter Inc.

“The Titanodont implant had some problems, including an abutment attachment that lost its retention after a few years and fins that would become exposed if there was any crestal bone loss. So I proposed a machined collar with a new prosthetic connection,” Hawn continued, “I had been placing implants for decades, and there were still problems we could solve with a new design. I had this implant that would be easier for doctors to place, with a simpler drilling protocol and a thread design that would allow for efficient placement and a high degree of primary stability.”

Wanting to take his design concept to the next level, Hahn began pursuing alternatives, an effort that eventually led him to Glidewell Laboratories.

“I knew a lot of the Glidewell people from my days at Steri-Oss and Nobel, and they were happy to meet with me,” he said.

The resulting partnership culminated in the recent launch of the Hahn™ Tapered Implant System, and Hahn said he couldn’t be happier with the results.

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A T-MIXER’s endorsement by The Dental Advisor affirms its clinical evaluation. This product enables dentists to not only improve the health and well-being of their patients, but also make their business more efficient, according to the company.

Learn more about Sulzer’s T-MIXER product family from your specialty retailers and by viewing a short film at bit.ly/T-Mixer.

Reference
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Coming soon! A new dental implant concept designed to optimize your digital and analog workflows

By Henry Schein Dental Surgical Solutions Staff

The iSy Dental Implant System is a unique concept designed to optimize the implant treatment with digital dentistry while minimizing the complexities of the treatment workflows. Its name, iSy (pronounced, easy), is a play on the words “Intelligent System,” and it is the first system to allow you access to the three main treatment workflows: digital, conventional and flexible, all in a single package.

We know that today’s clinicians are looking to effectively integrate implant dentistry into their digital workflows. The idea of virtual surgery and virtual restoration is a widely accepted concept. In practice, however, treatment complexities become immediately evident. iSy’s seamless digital integration makes it an ideal choice to minimize those complexities. The components of an implant digital workflow, which are intended to improve and accelerate outcomes, are as follows:

• Diagnosis and treatment plan with a cone-beam
• Introral digital impression pre-surgery
• Guided surgery implant placement and CAD/CAM abutment delivery during the first stage surgery
• Optional final crown delivery during the first stage surgery or at a later phase after healing

These steps require equipment, technology and training to effectively integrate along the treatment workflow. The most complex component is the dental implant because the restorative and surgical components must be adapted and optimized to allow use across a spectrum of technologies. The “Intelligent System,” iSy, has taken the guesswork out of the implant portion of the digital, conventional and flexible workflows.

The comprehensive packaging is at the core of what makes iSy so innovative. The iSy implant system comes packaged with everything a clinician needs to place and restore the implant.

Each iSy package includes the implant, a pre-mounted CAD/CAM final Ti-Base abutment, two scan caps, a protective cap and a final drill. Clinicians can utilize the implant with a full digital workflow or a conventional workflow right from the package. The system is fully integrated in every major CAD/CAM, intraoral scanning and CBCT system.

Please stop by the Henry Schein Dental Surgical Solutions booth at AAOMS to find out why clinicians around the world are excited about digital implant dentistry the “iSy” way!

Sirona’s C30 extravaganza designed to provide clinicians with advanced education in digital dentistry

By Sirona Dental Staff

Sirona Dental, Inc., a worldwide leader and pioneer of digital dentistry, aims to provide dental professionals with the highest level of education at its CEREC® 30th (C30) Anniversary Celebration. The three-day CAD/CAM extravaganza is scheduled at The Venetian Hotel and The Palazzo Hotel in Las Vegas from Sept. 17-19.

Recognized as one of the world’s premier digital dentistry meetings, C30 is a comprehensive educational forum comprised of the leading minds and speakers in the CAD/CAM dental world. C30 will provide up to 18 C.E. credits across a full spectrum of digital dentistry topics and tracks including CEREC, Schick intraoral imaging, GALILEO® Extra Oral Imaging, inLab® and orthodontics.

Sirona recruited a plethora of top-notch keynote speakers to enlighten and inspire C30 attendees, focusing on techniques, issues and solutions unique to CEREC users. General session speakers include Frank Spear, who will discuss optimal patient care in the digital world, Reita Christensen, who will instruct how to overcome challenging clinical situations related to lithium disilicate, Sam Puri, who will review how to properly prepare, fit and finish CEREC restorations; and James Klim, who will delve into the art of creating esthetics.

Additionally, breakout sessions are available to cover many disciplines, including digital radiography, laboratory, implantology and much more.

In addition to clinical education, C30 will keep attendees engaged with world-class entertainment, including business and leadership speeches made by globally renowned life success coach Tony Robbins, and Emmitt Smith, former NFL legend turned business entrepreneur and philanthropist.

Furthermore, Grammy-Award winning rock band Train is set to perform on Friday, and C30 attendees will close out the event as they “Party Like a Rock Star” Saturday night at TAO the Nightclub.

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Five foolproof ways to get a ‘yes’ to more treatment plans

By Dee Dee Reid, Principal at Dz Coaching and Consulting.

L et’s face it, no one likes to hear the word “No.” But the reality is, despite the economic upturn, patients are still reluctant to say “Yes” to larger treatment plans. A 2014 American Dental Association (ADA) study found your treatment plan presentation. Try using these five proven techniques, and you’ll have more patients saying “Yes.”

1. Listen and learn
Did your last case presentation seem a little one-sided? The patient was nodding as you talked, but then at the end of the exam he or she just left without committing to the procedure. The problem starts with the communication technique. Often, patients don’t fully comprehend what you’re proposing and how they can afford to pay for it. Remember, it’s hard to focus on anything when your mouth is full of equipment.

I recommend to my clients that they modify their consultation process. Start by conducting the usual exam but pause before delivering the prognosis. Ask the patients what’s important to them. Ask about their goals, their overall health and not just their oral health. Ask if they have a history of dental problems. Ask for their concerns. How much do they want to pay is just as important as understanding what they’re paying for. Patients also like that coordinators understand the need for affordability and financing options. I see collaboration in a good consultation can make all the difference in closing the case.

What about the cost of this new position? The good news is that adding a skilled treatment coordinator can pay for itself. Here’s the math: A skilled coordinator will cost between $3,500-$5,000 per month depending on where your practice is located. But that same coordinator can schedule and close an average of $2,000-$5,000 per month. Plus, the increase in practice collections is often between $25,000-$75,000 per month. All this while freeing up the clinical team and the doctor to do what they do best — procedures. Now that’s a healthy ROI!

2. Educate everyone — not just the patient
Clearly, creating a patient coordinator position is important. But I reinforce with my clients the need to educate the entire support staff on frequently performed procedures, treatment schedules, common medical terms, financing option details and practice protocols. That way, no matter who interacts with the patient, the conversation is seamless.

As a practice becomes more successful and (and everyone becomes busier), an office-wide communication strategy is essential. This can be accomplished a number of ways: weekly staff meetings, office-wide emails or memos, even a company newsletter. It’s your choice, just as long as everyone is kept up-to-date on important practice developments.

3. Success takes teamwork
No matter how hard-working or talented, every dentist needs a good support team. That’s why (if you don’t already have one), I strongly recommend creating the position of patient coordinator. I’ve also seen this work with “patient care coordinators,” “patient program manager” or, as in my case, “patient concierge” — but call it what you like, this position is key. You see, the design of the treatment plan, it’s the coordinator who works out the details with the patient.

I’ve found many patients are more comfortable talking to the coordinator. That’s because they can use layman’s terms to review procedures, insurance coverage and the ease of third-party financing options. For many patients, how to pay is just as important as understanding what they’re paying for. Patients also like that coordinators understand the need for affordability and financing options. This is important in a good consultation can make all the difference in closing the case.

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5. Make it easy to say ‘Yes’
I started this story with news of an ADA study. The fact is that more than 40 percent of adults are still concerned about paying for dental care. Clearly, ease of obtaining affordable financing is an important factor for getting patients to say “Yes.”

Many doctors don’t feel comfortable talking about money — but I always discuss third-party financing with patients. I also recommend my Dz Coaching and Consulting clients do the same. You see, as concierge, it’s my job to make it as easy as possible for the patient to say “Yes” to the doctor’s treatment plan. That’s why I love working with Lending Club Patient Solutions (formerly Springestone Patient Financing).

Honestly, it’s a great partner. I’ve worked very closely with them, and the financial services they provide can be a great asset to your practice. Some dental practices do still use self-funded patient financing. But the half now half later business can be a recipe for disaster. No one wants to have the tough “your payment is late” conversation — after all, you’re not in the debt collection business. With a good financing partner, you can avoid all that. Its no-default risk means the office receives payment upfront so collections never cross your mind. Plus, working with an exceptional vendor like Lending Club Patient Solutions says a lot for your practice’s reputation and helps you build lasting patient relationships to grow your business.

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Time to put the steps into practice
Naturally, there are lots of ways to help patients get the dental care they need and the services they want. But I hope you’ve found the tips I’ve covered here helpful, including honing your listening skills, using visuals, adding the role of patient coordinator and recommending third-party financing like plans offered through Lending Club Patient Solutions.

Imagine how successful your practice would be if just 50 percent more of your patients actually scheduled a procedure after their consultation? This type of conversion rate is possible when you follow these five easy steps.

By Dee Dee Reid, Principal at Dz Coaching and Consulting.

About the author
Dee Dee Reid has focused her 20-plus year career in dentistry, and her experience spans the spectrum of care. Reid began her career in the back office where she gained a deep understanding of clinical details and practice dynamics. She collaborated with patients as a top producing patient care coordinator. Reid helps doctors explain and schedule large cases and works alongside general dentists, dental specialists and others to advance practice goals and get results. Most recently, Reid was a guest lecturer and workshop coordinator for the Functional Aesthetics Series with Dr. Mark Montgemery u and Consulting clients do the same. You see, as concierge, it’s my job to make it as easy as possible for the patient to say “Yes” to the doctor’s treatment plan. That’s why I love working with Lending Club Patient Solutions (formerly Springestone Patient Financing).

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