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Dr. Pankaj Singh spoke at the AAID Annual Meeting. (Photo/Provided by Dr. Singh)

AAID: Botox, fillers can maximize cosmetic outcomes

For many dental implant patients, restoring facial volume can be as critical as the dental restoration for optimizing cosmetic outcomes.

In a workshop at the American Academy of Implant Dentistry Annual Scientific Meeting, Pankaj Singh, DDS, urged attendees to pay close attention to facial structures and consider using Botox and dermal filler agents for patients who need facial volume restorations.

"Besides creating beautiful smiles, we like to create harmony between the dento-facial complex by addressing the deep lines and wrinkles in the face that can prevent our patients from looking their best," Singh said. "Soft tissues that ring the mouth are as important as perfectly restored teeth for an attractive and confident smile."

Botox is a natural and purified protein that relaxes facial muscles by blocking nerve impulses. Once the

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Celebrating 60



Dr. Jaime Lozada speaks on "Treatment Planning: Implants vs. Root Canal Therapy," at the AAID annual meeting in Las Vegas. Lozada is a professor and director of the graduate program in implant dentistry at Loma Linda University. (Photos/Sierra Rendon, Managing Editor)

American Academy of Implant Dentistry's longevity, legacy recognized at annual meeting in Las Vegas

By Sierra Rendon, Dental Tribune

What better city than Las Vegas to celebrate a major milestone?

In October, the American Academy of Implant Dentistry (AAID) commemorated the 60th anniversary of dental implants during its annual scientific meeting at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

Most AAID conference attendees were not around in 1951. At the time, dental implants had, at best, a dubious reputation among most dental professionals. What a difference 60 years makes, as implants are now the preferred choice for replacing missing teeth.

"What I believe is most compelling about AAID's history is the courage and confidence shown by the founders who stepped out of comfort zones and went against their professional societies to promote dental implant training and establish the AAID implant credentialing program," said AAID President Joseph Orrico, DDS. "Today, the AAID credential is the most rigorous and respected implant training program in the world, and without the vision and fortitude of our founders, implant dentistry would not be a mainstream procedure in dentistry."

AAID's goal at the meeting was to "Stack the Deck in Your Favor" with

sessions aimed to give attendees the most success in their clinical endeavors. For instance, in one session, Dr. Jack Hahn offered "Tips and Tricks for Single Tooth and Partially Edentulous Replacements."

Additionally, Hahn spoke on "Implants for Immediate Function — Fact or Fiction" at a separate session.

"The benefit of immediate function for patients is they leave with stable teeth at the first surgical appointment," Hahn said. "From a practice marketing perspective, it creates a 'wow' effect that can generate more referrals. Implica-

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tions for patients considering dental implants are significant because of the time-saving convenience, lower cost and ability for patients to eat and chew normally immediately following the procedure.”

Hahn said newer dental implants designed with tapered aggressive threads and rough surfaces are simple to place and offer more convenient restorative options. He added that advances in imaging technologies also have made immediate load implants more predictable.

“With cone-beam radiography and computerized treatment planning, we can predetermine implant positioning according to the desired prosthesis and bone quality,” Hahn explained.

Other main podium presentations included “Risk Assessment in the Esthetic Zone” with Dr. Andre Saadoun and “Soft-Tissue Esthetics and Health with Dental Implants: Ten Key Criteria for Success” with Dr. Sascha Jovanovic.

In addition to a compelling education program, attendees had all their product and technology needs met at the Implant World Expo of the meeting. The expo featured more than 120 exhibitors with products ranging from implants to bone-grafting materials to digital imaging technology and much more.

To keep up on all aspects of the meeting, attendees were able to download the AAID’s mobile application. With the application, attendees were able to Tweet about AAID experiences in real time, receive alerts about changes in the schedule, map out exhibit hall visits and plan attendance at the scientific programs and more.

Following the meeting, AAID is continuing to place updated information on the app, so be sure to keep checking for new information and interaction. **m**



From left, Chad Bartee, Jason Brown, Betsy Hartman and Russ Rowan offer smiles and information at the Osteogenics Biomedical booth.



ACE Surgical’s James Aduna, left, offers AAID attendees information about products such as NuOss XC, the Infinity internal hex implant and the Infinity tri cam implant at the ACE booth.



Denise Manekas, left, and Nita Weissman of Dentatus USA spoke to AAID attendees about the company’s show specials and new products.



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For older dental implant patients with facial aging, the corners of the mouth begin to turn down and wrinkles appear around the lips. "Botox can be used by dentists to relax affected muscles to raise mouth corners and smooth wrinkles to assure successful and satisfying outcomes," Singh said.

Dermal filler agents, such as Restylane, treat fat and collagen volume loss due to the aging process that causes static lines to develop.

"As we age, our body's production of hyaluronic acid (HA), the

'Dentists have as much training and knowledge in the oral and maxillofacial area as dermatologists and other providers, so they, with proper training, can be as proficient in administering these agents.'

body's natural filler, decreases, which causes facial lines to appear," Singh explained.

He added that it takes about two weeks for dermal filler agents to show results, and some patients experience

side effects, such as localized pain, infection, bleeding, swelling, redness, bruising and tenderness in and near the injection site. Results are not permanent and injections will need to be repeated periodically to maintain the cosmetic improvement.

An estimated 8 percent of dentists in North America now provide Botox and dermal filler cosmetic treatments for patients, and the number is growing as state dental boards lobby to allow dentists to use the agents for cosmetic dentistry.

"Facial volume restoration is the future for achieving optimal esthetic outcomes in the delivery of cosmetic and restorative dental care," Singh said. "Dentists have as much training and knowledge in the oral and maxillofacial area as dermatologists and other providers, so they, with proper training, can be as proficient

in administering these agents."

About AAID

AAID is the leading professional society dedicated to maintaining the highest standards of implant dentistry through research and education. The group's annual meeting is the field's leading venue for cutting-edge, evidence-based implant research presentations and demonstrations of state-of-the-art implantation techniques. AAID is based in Chicago and has more than 3,500 members. It is the first organization dedicated to maintaining the highest standards of implant dentistry by supporting research and education to advance comprehensive implant knowledge. For more information, see www.aaid.com. **IT**

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It was the inaugural conclave of the American Academy of Implant Dentures, which today is AAID.

In the 1950s, very few dentists were performing implants and the nation's dental schools refused to teach the procedure. "Implant dentistry had no respect, and when we started doing implants, it was kind of a mentor system. You tried something out, and if it worked, you told your friends and they did it or they'd come to your office to watch you do a procedure," recalled Norman Goldberg, DDS, a spry nonagenarian who served as AAID's first president.

"We had enough people involved in implants after the first teaching and decided it was too important to go without further development. So we decided to form an academy to discuss the different problems that come up with implants and provide forums for everybody to learn from everybody else," Goldberg said.

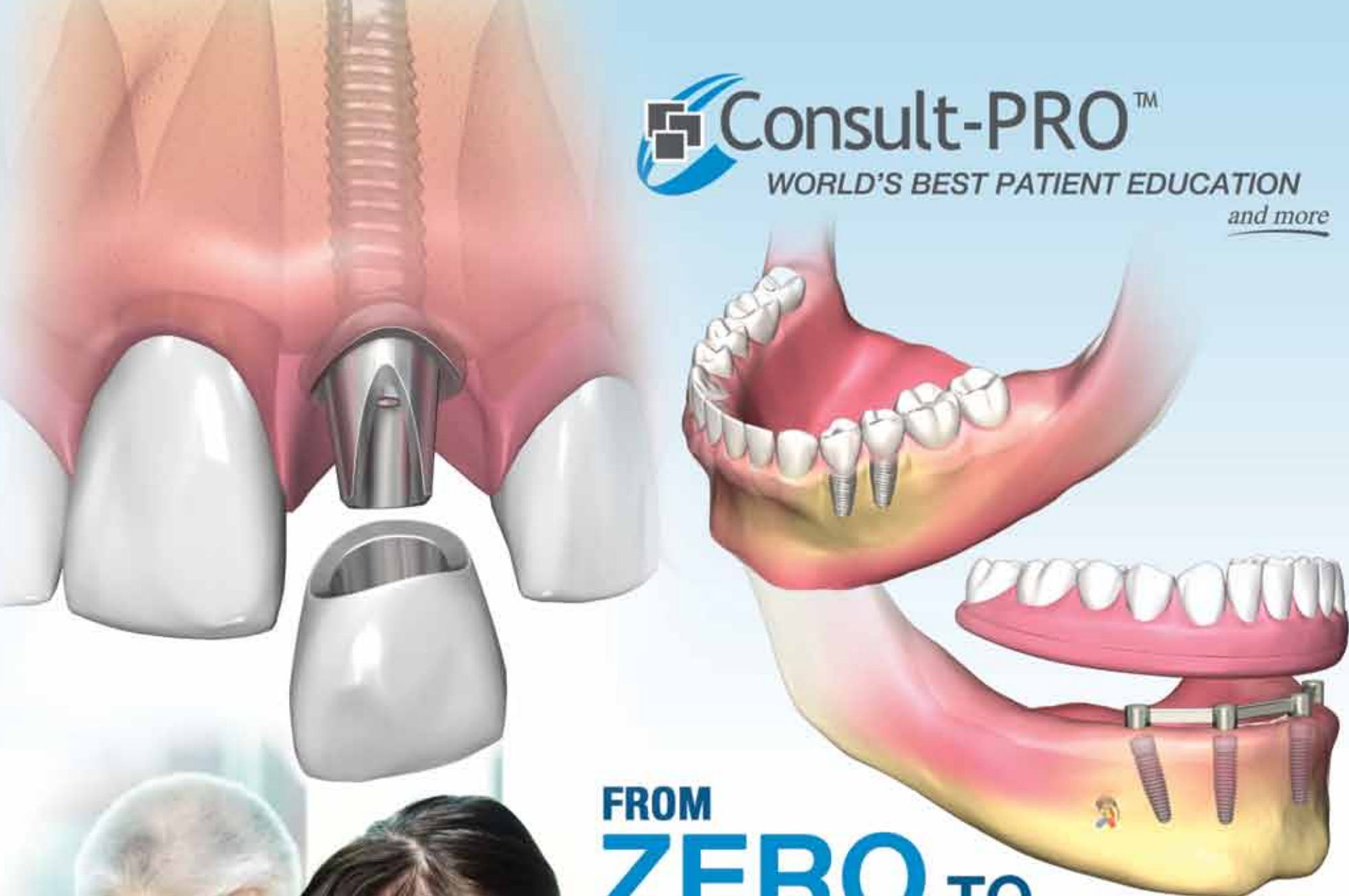
Today, the persistent work and advocacy of the AAID pioneers helped create interest and escalating demand for dental implants.

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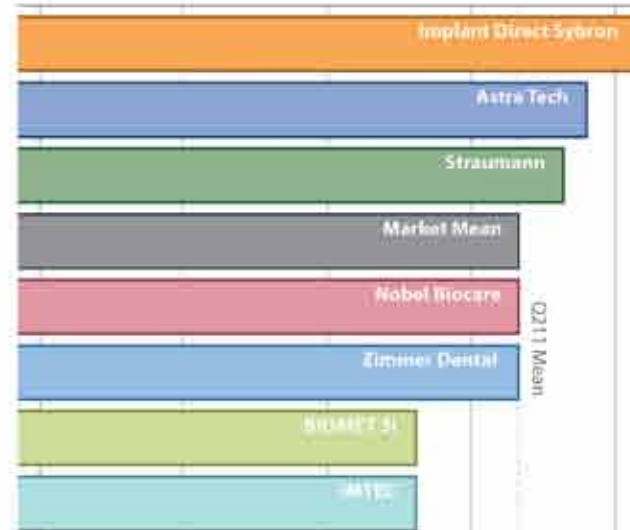
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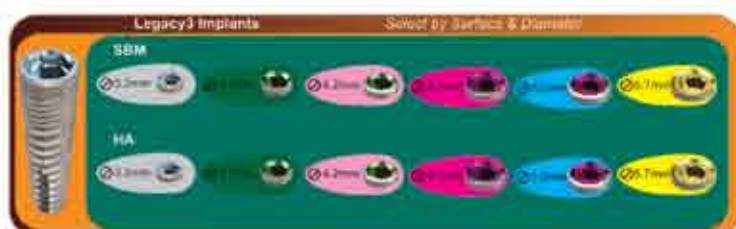


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The exhibit hall, left, and an educational session of the Journées dentaires internationales du Québec (JDIQ) at the 2011 meeting. (Photos/Provided by Ordre des dentistes du Québec)

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DTSC session schedule

Here is a sneak peek at a portion of the DTSC schedule. For complete program details, check the schedule at www.dtstudyclub.com/gnydm.

Sunday, Nov. 27

11:15 a.m.–12:15 p.m.: Dr. Shamshudin Kherani, "Comprehensive Dentistry Using Digital Impression Technology."

12:45–1:45 p.m.: Dr. Ron Kaminer, "Minimally Invasive Dentistry: Tips and Tricks to Maximize Success."

Monday, Nov. 28

11:15 a.m.–12:15 p.m.: Dr. Damien Mulvany, "Why View Your 3-D Patients With 2-D Images? A Common Sense Approach to 3-D Imaging in the General Practice."

2–3 p.m.: Dr. Fay Goldstep and Dr. George Freedman, "Diode Lasers and Restorative Dentistry."

3:15–4:15 p.m.: Dr. Shamshudin Kherani, "Laser Dentistry Overview with an Update on Closed Flap Osseous."

Tuesday, Nov. 29

12:45–1:45 p.m.: Dr. Fay Goldstep and Dr. George Freedman, "The Diode Laser: The Essential Soft Tissue Handpiece."

Wednesday, Nov. 30

12:30–5 p.m.: Dr. David Hoexter, Dr. Ron Kaminer, Dr. Armin Nedjat and other implant experts, "The 2nd Annual Osseo University Summit: Revolutionary Implant Design Unveiled." ■

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