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Does your implant training meet the proposed guidelines?

Recommendations catch up to legal standard-of-care expectations

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Until recently, implant dentistry was considered to be a therapy that was primarily provided by dental specialists, and as such, training regulations were not an issue because most specialties incorporate implant therapy into their residency programs. With implant dentistry becoming more mainstream and being incorporated into general practices, educators and licensing bodies are starting to set training guidelines and parameters for practice.

Background

Several years ago, the Institute for Dental Implant Awareness (IDIA) released a document, "Recommended C.E. Training Protocols to Meet the Legal Standard of Care for Implant Placement." Although not legally enforceable, this document provided some guidelines for continuing education programs to meet the standard of care for implant therapy. These guidelines were based on existing guidelines in the United Kingdom and reviewed by many dentists, both general dentists and specialists.

The release of such a document indicates the awareness by the profession for guidelines to be established, both for the protection of patients and the profession.

Many undergraduate dental schools do not offer a full curriculum in implant dentistry. As such, many dentists are required to obtain their implant education through post-graduate continuing education programs.

With the proliferation of implant courses, it is critical to be aware of the training that is considered adequate by the profession in order to embark on implant therapy in your practice. It has been established that short-duration programs (one to three days in length) cannot fulfill the minimum standard that the profession considers appropriate for training in implant dentistry.



Regardless of what phase of implant therapy you choose to provide to your patients, you should be trained in all phases. Fred Michmershuizen/Dental Tribune File Photo

Standard of care

Did you know that although a licensed dentist can perform any dental procedure, if a general dentist chooses to perform treatments that are not routinely performed by general dentists, the law holds all practitioners to the same standard of care that would be provided by specialists providing similar treatments?

As such, it is imperative that dentists who are not formally trained in implant therapy pursue educational programs that meet and exceed the minimum guidelines that are proposed by not only the profession but by their licensing body.

Recently, the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario (Canada), the licensing body for dentists in Ontario, released a draft document proposing minimum standards of educational requirements for any dentist performing implant therapy. Although this document applies only to dentists in Ontario, it is suggestive of

the direction of the profession in establishing standards and indicative of what current practitioners of implant therapy consider the minimum educational requirements.

In addition, although these requirements are not legal requirements, when a licensing body takes these steps to provide recommendations regarding training, it can be assumed that should an issue arise for a dentist providing implant therapy, the college and other involved parties will defer to these recommendations regarding the type and scope of training that dentist received.

Cross-training

One interesting aspect of these proposed guidelines is that regardless of what phase of implant therapy you choose to provide to your patients, you should be trained in all phases. Dentists providing only the surgical phase need to be trained in implant prosthetics, and those providing prosthetics need to be trained in surgical considerations. This cross-training is indicative of the complex, integrated nature of implant therapy and the suggestion that one is not competent in one aspect of implant therapy without understanding all aspects.

Another interesting aspect is the requirement for continued education and training. Implant dentistry is such a new and exciting area within dentistry that

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So what does this all mean for you?

If you are considering incorporating implant dentistry into your practice, or if you already provide one or both phases of implant dentistry, we recommend you follow these steps:

- Review the RCDSO proposed guidelines and review the IDIA training protocols. Both these articles can be found on our website, www.handsontaining.com, under the “Downloads” tab.
- Research your licensing body and determine if it has set any minimum standards or guidelines.
- Make sure the training you are considering, or have already taken, fulfills those minimum standards (or refer to

the existing guidelines if your licensing body has not yet set any guidelines).

- Make sure the training institution that you choose provides not only a comprehensive training program but also provides tools and resources that allow you to review, refresh and continue to learn.

It is critical to emphasize that even with continued education, a general dentist should only practice in accordance with his or her training and experience. As such, patients who present with complex treatment situations — or a level of difficulty beyond the practitioner’s training and skill set — should be referred to a specialist.

In any profession, guidelines are set to not only protect the providers within that profession but to protect the interests of the public. Without proper guidelines, the standard of care is diminished, and in many situations, a low standard of care not only affects treatment outcomes but also establishes a damaging reputation for that particular therapy.

Guidelines within implant dentistry are long overdue, and the establishment of educational recommendations will serve to raise the standard of implant therapy provided and improve treatment outcomes to protect both the public and the profession.

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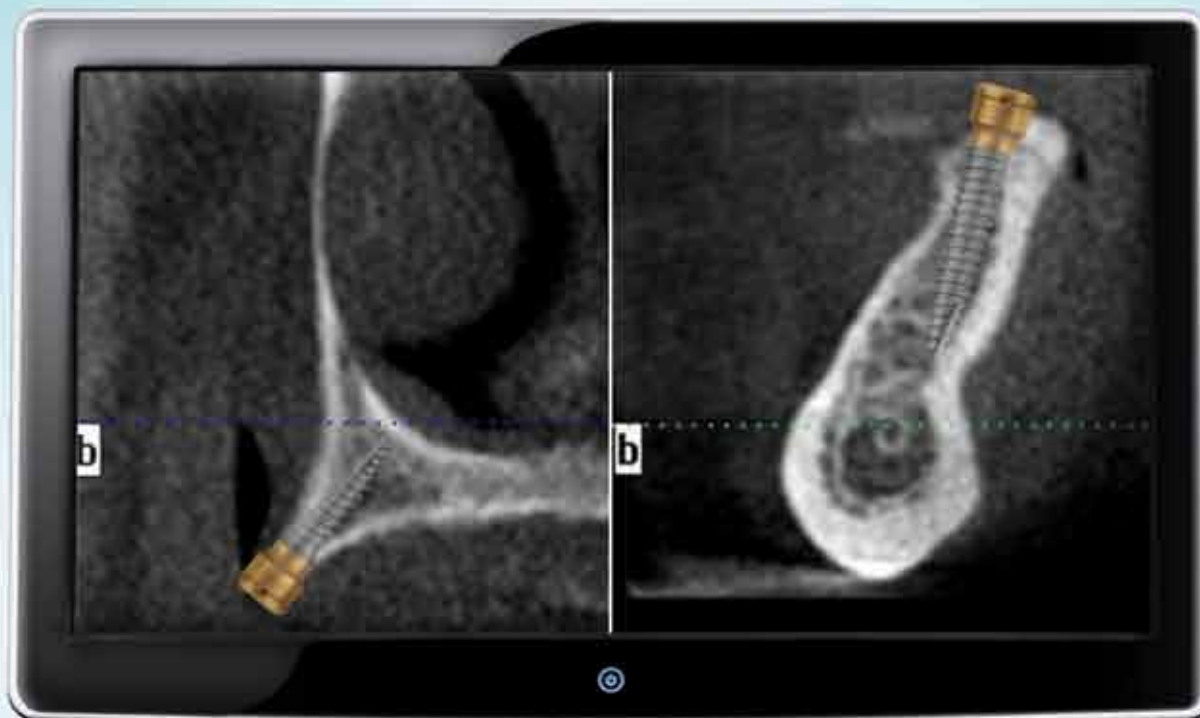
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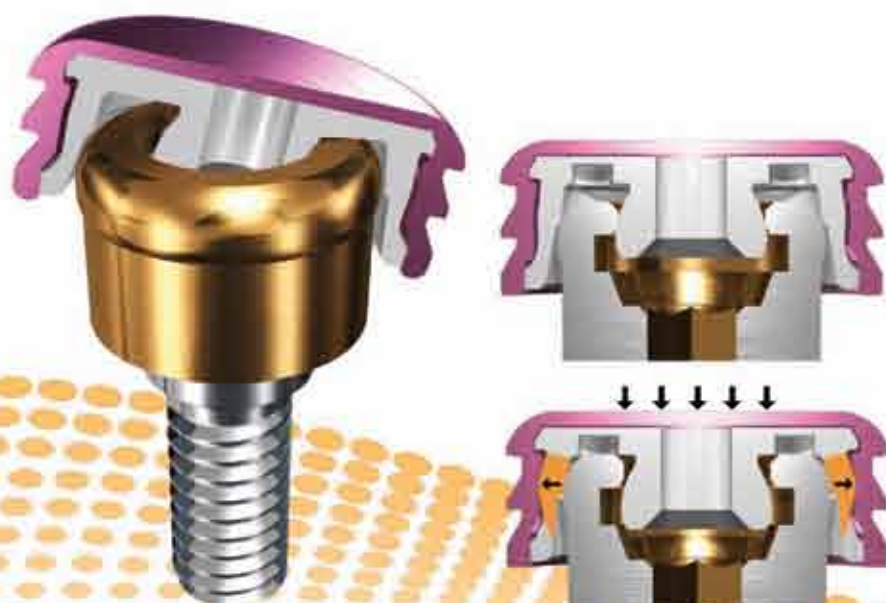
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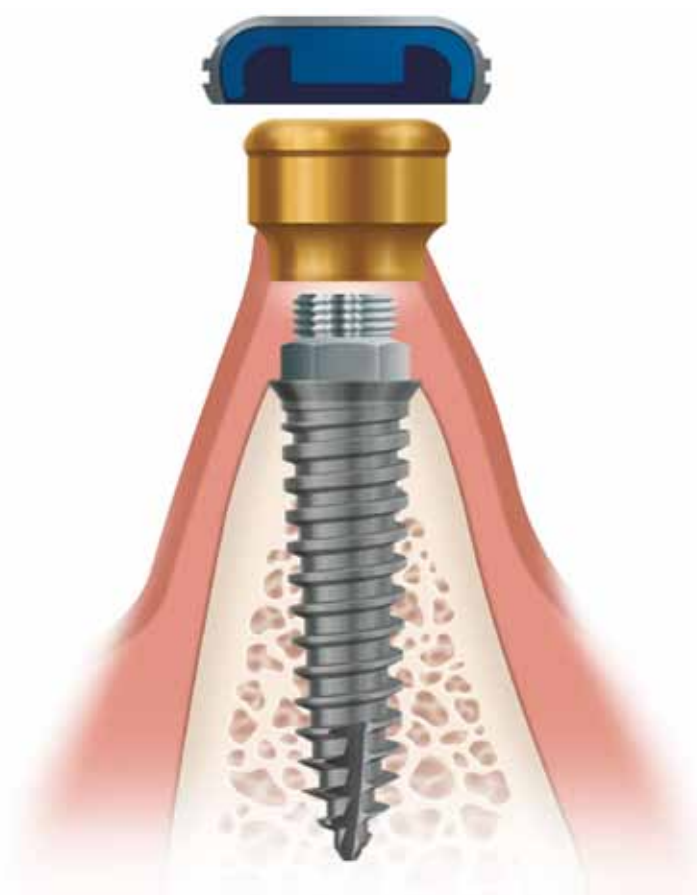
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"The LOCATOR Overdenture Implant System is the result of a collection of inputs from market demands and clinicians expressing their needs," said Steve Schiess, CEO of ZEST Anchors. "To the many clinicians who asked us why a trusted leader in overdenture attachments that has a proven, 40-year track record of continuous innovation doesn't make a narrow diameter implant for overdentures, I can finally say here is LODI."

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DENTSPLY Implants and 3Shape jointly release new lab-based scanning solution

3Shape, a technology leader in 3-D scanning and CAD/CAM software for dental applications, and DENTSPLY Implants, a market leader in the field of implant dentistry and CAD/CAM abutments, have announced the joint release of a new software interface solution linking 3Shape 3-D dental scanners and ATLANTIS™ VAD™ (Virtual Abutment Design) software.

With a single click, 3Shape scanner users in the many dental labs all over the world can now transfer digital scan information, containing the patient's oral geometry with implant positions, straightaway into DENTSPLY Implant's ATLANTIS design and manufacturing facilities. For labs working with ATLANTIS abutment design services, this direct new connectivity reduces costs, eliminates the shipping of physical models and reduces turnaround time.

The solution gives users additional choices when providing customized abutments for their customers. It is available as an option for all users with 3Shape's powerful Abutment Designer™ module — an add-on to 3Shape's user-acclaimed Dental System™.

For customers without the Abutment Designer module, 3Shape has recently announced the coming release of CAD Points — a new and flexible service that allows 3Shape users to access scanning

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"3Shape is always seeking new ways to provide maximum flexibility and a wide range of options to dental labs who are using 3Shape scanners and software," said, 3Shape President and CEO Flemming Thorup. "We are very happy that this collaboration between DENTSPLY Implants and 3Shape makes it possible for many laboratories to benefit from the unique strengths of our respective products and companies."

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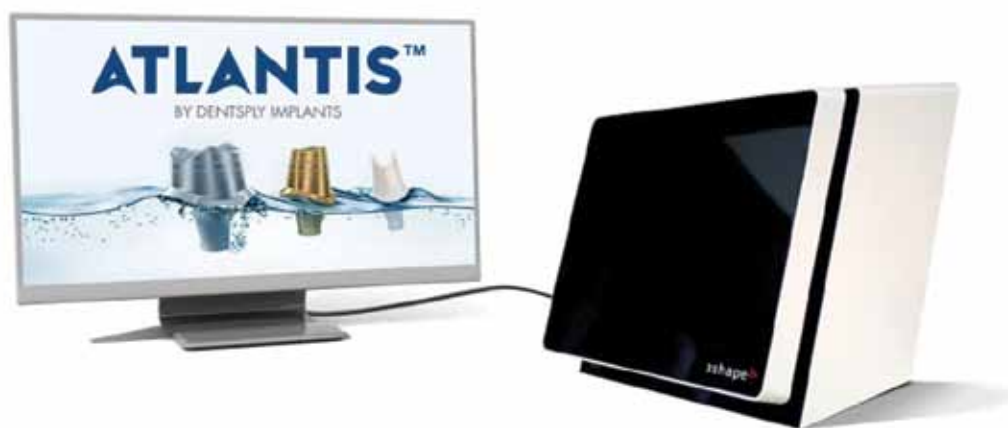
3Shape A/S is a Danish company specializing in the development and marketing of 3-D scanners and CAD/CAM software solutions designed for the creation, processing, analysis and management of high-quality 3-D data for application in complex manufacturing processes.

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3Shape is a privately held company headquartered in Copenhagen, with the market's largest team dedicated to scanner and software development for the dental segment based in Denmark and Ukraine, production facilities in Poland and business development and support offices in New Jersey and Asia. For more information regarding 3Shape, visit www.3shapedental.com.



3Shape and DENTSPLY Implants have announced the joint release of a new software interface solution. Photo/Provided by 3Shape

Glidewell Laboratories announces the Open Platform Inclusive Tooth Replacement Solution

Glidewell Laboratories, an industry-leading provider of digital dental laboratory products and services, announced recently the expansion of the Inclusive® Tooth Replacement Solution to accommodate a number of popular implant systems including DENTSPLY Implants, BIOMET 3i, Nobel Biocare, Straumann and Zimmer.

"Clinicians who want to take advantage of this restorative-driven solution featuring custom tissue management but who prefer to place their existing implant system can now prescribe the Open Platform Inclusive Tooth Replacement Solution," said Glidewell Laboratories Chief Operations Officer Greg Minzenmayer.

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Glidewell Laboratories has expanded its Inclusive Tooth Replacement Solution to accommodate a variety of popular implant systems. Photo/Provided by Glidewell

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The Open Platform Tooth Replacement

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