Session 1 – The New Periodontal & Peri-Implant Classification System: What You Need to Know
(Morning: 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM)

It is now estimated that over half of the North American population suffers from some degree of periodontal disease. In fact, this number is considered a gross underestimation of the true prevalence as it represents patients who actually see dentists for care. Such staggering numbers point to the importance of the dental team’s role in one’s oral and overall health. Now more than ever it is the responsibility of not only the dentist but also hygienists and auxiliary staff to properly identify and establish accurate diagnosis of the various periodontal conditions that exist in our practices to ensure supervised neglect is not occurring.

Recently, a new classification system has been implemented across the dental field which has changed the foundation by which we diagnose our patients in an effort to improve communication within the dental team and elevate patient care/outcomes. With periodontal disease control and maintenance programs being considered the cornerstone of successful dental practice, it is a must that any provider involved in patient interaction be up to date on these pertinent changes.

This comprehensive lecture will review the important updates of the new classification system and distill the information into a user-friendly fashion to aid in creation of a diagnosis and coincident treatment algorithms.

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

- Identify and classify periodontal disease by utilizing the new staging and grading system
- Master the overlying rules which result in quick and accurate diagnosis creation
- Review case examples to aid in diagnosis formulation
- Apply the new periodontal and peri-implant disease classification system to clinical practice to improve patient care
- Recognize the need for a new classification system for periodontal and peri-implant disease
- Understand the key differences between the old and new classifications
- Explain the classification system for periodontal and peri-implant disease and related conditions

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Session 2 – Implant Maintenance the Entire Dental Team Must Know  
(Afternoon: 12:30 PM - 3:30 PM)

Dental Implants have a long and proven track record. Millions of patients have been successfully treated using this treatment modality. Our current focus in implantology is the adaptation of protocols to make the process more simple, convenient, and predictable.

A surge of recent product and technical innovation has had a corresponding impact on the maintenance requirements and recommendations for dental implants. Ironically, the protocols that we follow for natural teeth can be problematic if followed on dental implants in certain situations. There are many significant differences between a natural tooth root and a dental implant. We will review these differences and discuss the related differences in the required protocols for maintenance.

This course for both dentists and dental hygienists is geared towards the prevention of disease and treatment algorithms around implants. Course attendees will be provided with an updated understanding of the concepts required for the maintenance of dental implants vs. natural teeth.

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

- Gain familiarity with the components and instrumentation of implant dentistry
- Review pertinent anatomy
- Understand traditional implant protocols vs same day implant care
- Identify patient candidacy and risk factors
- Appreciate the important differences between natural teeth and dental implants
- Radiographic interpretation
- Understand key features of peri-implant disease
- Discern the probe vs no probe dilemma
- What instrumentation & armamentarium is safe to use around implants
- Apply treatment algorithms for varying degrees of disease presentation
- Institution of home care protocols

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