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Important CE Update: NYSDA CE Registry is Now CE Navigator

The New York State Dental Association (NYSDA) recently launched CE Navigator, a new recordkeeping platform that allows NYSDA members to submit and track their CE credits more efficiently. **CE Navigator, which is FREE for NYSDA members, replaces the NYSDA CE registry. This means that ALL NYSDA members will now need to create a CE Navigator account to enable NYSDA to upload CE credits from courses taken with Second District Dental Society (SDDS) or any other component dental societies to their CE Navigator accounts.** Additionally, since Sept. 30, 2024, NYSDA has stopped accepting CE certificates via fax, email and mail. If you take courses with providers who are NOT component dental societies, you will need to upload any certificates you receive from them to your CE Navigator account via the CE Navigator website or app for the credits to appear on your transcript.

To create your CE Navigator account, visit nysdentalnavigator.com or download the CE Navigator app via the App Store or Google Play. You will need your license number, license expiration date and your ADA member. To help guide you through the sign-up process, visit bit.ly/CE-Navigator-demo to watch a demo created by NYSDA, which covers everything from setting up your account to adding your CE courses.

FAQs

Will SDDS courses continue to be added to my CE Navigator account?

Yes, SDDS will continue to submit CE rosters to NYSDA for addition to your CE Navigator account.

I have created a CE Navigator account, but I don't see a record of credits from a Second District course I recently took. What should I do?

It can take up to three weeks after a course for credits to show up in your account. If it has been over three weeks and the credits are still missing, it is possible the credits were not uploaded to your account because it was not active at the time NYSDA received the attendance roster. Email info@sddsny.org

Will my current NYSDA registry automatically carry over to CE Navigator?

No, your current NYSDA registry will not transfer over to CE Navigator. However, in the event of an audit or credentialing, contact NYSDA at (800) 255-2100 or ce@nysdental.org for assistance.

Where can I find my NYSDA transcript?

Your transcript is still available and your CE history will not be lost. To access it, log into the members-only section at nysdental.org. You may also contact NYSDA to request a transcript; however, there is currently a delay in processing requests due to a recent ADA system migration.

Visit nysdental.org/ce-events/ce-navigator for comprehensive information about CE Navigator. You can also visit bit.ly/CE-Navigator-FAQs to view an FAQ. If you have additional questions or concerns, please contact NYSDA at ce@nysdental.org or (800) 255-2100.

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The graphic features a central smartphone displaying the CE Navigator app interface with a blue and orange logo. Surrounding the phone are icons and text boxes: a 'FREE' tag for 'Free for NYSDA Members', a smartphone with a clock for 'Set Reminders', a smartphone with a checklist for 'Track CE', and a document with a ribbon for 'Pull Transcripts & Store CE Certificates'. A 'LEARN MORE' button is at the bottom, and contact information for phone, email, and website is provided.

GNYDM 100th-Year Celebration

by Stuart L. Segelnick, D.D.S., M.S., C.D.E., SDDS Bulletin Editor



The excitement of the century is almost upon us. The Greater New York Dental Meeting (GNYDM) will celebrate its 100th anniversary from Friday, Nov. 29 through Wednesday, Dec. 4, 2024, and you won't want to miss it! What makes this dental convention stand out among the myriads of meetings? How is it able to connect in a meaningful way with so many different alliances, exhibitors, speakers, educators, dentists, hygienists, lab techs, dental assistants, office staff and laypeople from around the world? Being the largest dental meeting in the United States didn't happen by chance. Incalculable volunteers from the GNYDM's parent components – Second District Dental Society (SDDS) and the New York County Dental Society (NYCDS) – have dedicated countless hours of their lives to

propel the GNYDM to the pinnacle of dental shows.

Whether you ask a dentist or their family, an exhibitor, a continuing education speaker or anyone walking down the numerous aisles of the GNYDM's dazzling displays, do I need to ask what brings you here year after year? Even if I did you would not be surprised by any of the responses. Attending the meeting of the century during the holiday season in New York City itself is among the top reasons to be here.

Think back to the time you first set foot in the awesome atmosphere of the GNYDM. Could it have been when you were a dental student or resident and participated in the GPR residency fair? Or maybe it was to present a poster at the illustrious poster session? Then you must have walked the exhibit floor to see

Upcoming Events

***Advance registration is required for all events.**
Visit sddsny.org to register.

THURSDAY NOV 14	<i>Dyker Beach Golf Course, Brooklyn, NY, 6:30 P.M.</i> SDDS November General Membership Meeting "Update for Medication-Related Osteonecrosis of the Jaws" by Kenneth E. Fleisher, D.D.S., F.A.C.S.
TUESDAY NOV 19	<i>Max's Es-Ca Restaurant, Staten Island, NY, 7 P.M.</i> RCDS November Membership Meeting "Dental Esthetics in Modern Times" by Patricia H. Swanson, D.D.S., F.A.C.P.
FRIDAY NOV 29 — WEDNESDAY DEC 04	<i>Jacob K. Javits Convention Center, New York, NY</i> 100th Annual Greater New York Dental Meeting

all the newest dental technology, pharmaceuticals and revolutionary inventions.

As a young new dentist, I was stunned to have been invited by one of the many organizations that meet under the umbrella of the GNYDM. In November 1998, I spent untold hours preparing my two-and-a-half hour lecture to the American Society for Geriatric Dentistry. I was so excited to see my name in the program guide that I've kept a copy of the book all these years (Fig. 1)! The lecture was titled, "The Effect of Periodontal Disease in Relation to Cardiovascular Disease and Respiratory

Pneumonia." Toward the end of the lecture, I looked at the audience and couldn't help but notice most of the dentists sound asleep; there was even someone snoring in the first row whom I couldn't seem to rouse no matter how loud or entertaining I became. If only I knew about the deleterious effects of sleep apnea back then, I would surely have awakened him. Afterward, when the CE credit information was read, the whole group perked up and gave me a resounding round of applause. Thankfully, I was able to learn from my first GNYDM lecture, mainly by attending other lectures at the GNYDM and seeing firsthand

"For our 100th anniversary, we've pulled out all the stops for the GNYDM education program. We've curated a lineup featuring the brightest minds in dentistry, with sessions designed to address every stage of a dental professional's career. Whether you're a seasoned practitioner or just starting out, there's something for everyone. It's going to be a year of unparalleled learning and inspiration at the GNYDM!"

– Avery Sandiford, GNYDM Director of Education



Figure 2. Former First Lady Barbara Bush posing with SDDS Bulletin Editor Dr. Stuart Segelnick at the 2003 GNYDM. This is an artist's restoration of the original photo, which was destroyed during Hurricane Sandy in 2012

“This year’s Greater New York Dental Meeting is shaping up to be truly historic. We’re thrilled to celebrate our 100th anniversary as the largest dental convention in the U.S. It’s an incredible milestone and the energy and excitement from exhibitors are palpable. We can’t wait to showcase the latest innovations and connect dental professionals from across the country for another exceptional event.”
 – Carla Borg, GNYDM Exhibits Manager

what made the top-notch speakers in the country so engaging.

Five years later in 2003, I was asked to give an essay at the Meeting. I clearly remember members of the GNYDM Organization Committee and scouts dropping by to listen to me and letting me know afterward how well they thought I did. As I was leaving the lecture hall, I happened to run into then-GNYDM General Chairman Dr. Howard Lieb and SDDS Past President Dr. John McIntyre, who were on the way to a photo op with the guest speaker of the GNYDM Celebrity Luncheon – First Lady Barbara Bush. They engaged me in conversation and then invited

me to join them in the photo op! Not only did I get to meet Barbara Bush and take a photo with her (Figure 2), but I was also able to get her contact information so that I could send her the photo after the Meeting. When she received the photo, she autographed it and mailed it back! This moment of kindness sealed my respect for the GNYDM, which was being led by the nicest people, and made me want to become more involved as a volunteer the very next year (Figure 3,4).

At what other dental meeting can you see and speak with celebrities? Some famous people I met and spoke with through

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS!

NEW MEMBERS

DR. LIANA STEIN

(General Practice; The State University of New York, Stony Brook University, 2005)

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REINSTATEMENTS

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(Endodontics; Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, 2006)

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DR. POORIA SHAHIN

(General Practice; Columbia University, 2009)

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(Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery; New York University, 2019)

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Transferred from Detroit Dental Society

DR. AMANDA ABRAMS

(Periodontics; Columbia University, 2020)

6910 Avenue U, Brooklyn, NY, 11234

Transferred from New York County Dental Society

DR. SARAH FORGY

(Dental Anesthesiology; University of Southern California, 2020)

26 West St Apt 5G, Brooklyn, NY, 11222

Transferred from San Gabriel Valley Dental Society

DR. CHRISTINA RENEE ESKEW

(General Practice; Meharry Medical College, 2022)

1456 Fulton St Bedford Stuyvesant Family Health Center,
 Brooklyn, NY, 11216

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 New York County Dental Society

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the years at the GNYDM who were either at an exhibit booth or the guest celebrity speaker were: Willie Randolph, Reggie Jackson, Michael Strahan, Mariano Rivera (through his translator), George Stephanopoulos, Joan Rivers, Judge Patricia Di Mango, Randi Zuckerberg and her father Dr. Edward Zuckerberg (too bad they didn't bring Mark), and so many more.

With close to 450 companies in about 1,050 booths, there is nowhere else in America where you can find such a smorgasbord of dental delight. Any company

worthy of your business will be found at the GNYDM and that is why most attendees save their purchasing power just for this occasion — because they know the best deals will be negotiated on the floor of the Javits Center. Although, admittedly, it's hard to stay focused when step after step takes you on your journey to finding such super sales opportunities from floss and fluoridated toothpastes to CBCT scanners, loupes and lasers. All while you can socialize with students, residents, classmates, colleagues, mentors and long-lost friends.

This year's meeting will surely exceed your expectations. I personally guarantee it, or your money back! Oh, did I forget to mention registration is **FREE** until the very day of the Meeting! Last year, the GNYDM outperformed while recovering from the COVID-19 pandemic and still managed to rank highest out of all U.S. dental trade shows!

In this issue of the SDDS Bulletin, I have asked Dr. Howard Lieb and Dr. David Kratenstein, two past general chairmen of the GNYDM, along with current General Chairman Dr. John

Young, Jr. to talk about their experiences and observations of the GNYDM in this centennial year. I have also requested the GNYDM staff dig deep into our history to find and produce a graphic timeline see pages 12 and 13 of the Meeting, which they have spectacularly helped to create and can also be viewed on their website at gnydm.com. Now, with the continued support of our steadfast volunteers and the GNYDM staff efforts, we are surely assured of continued success and many future festivities. Let the celebration begin!



Figure 3. The author, Dr. Stuart Segelnick (second from right), delivers a lecture to GNYDM attendees during a "Luncheon and Learning" event at the 2004 GNYDM

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR GERIATRIC DENTISTRY (Greater New York Chapter)	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN DENTISTS OF NEW YORK
SCIENTIFIC SESSION 2:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. ROOM IA03 Moderator: TERRY E. GRANT, D.M.D. The Effect of Periodontal Disease in Relation to Cardiovascular Disease and Respiratory Pneumonia STUART SEGELNICK, D.D.S. Assoc. Chief, Periodontics, Brookdale Univ. Hospital	NEW YORK MARRIOTT MARQUIS HOTEL GRAMERCY, HERALD AND SOHO ROOMS SEVENTH FLOOR RECEPTION 5:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. SCIENTIFIC SESSION 6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. Presiding: STELLA EFSTRATIADIS, D.D.S. New York State AAWD Trustee Laminate Veneers: "Wild Things are Happening" R.W. TOOTHAKER, D.D.S., New York, NY Dipl. Amer. Bd. of Prosthodontics; Assoc. Prof. of Advanced Prosthodontics Education, Columbia U.
AMERICAN ACADEMY OF IMPLANT DENTISTRY	HEARING SCREENING PROGRAM
Under the auspices of the American Academy of Implant Dentistry - Northeast District SCIENTIFIC SESSION 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. NEW YORK MARRIOTT MARQUIS HOTEL - EMPIRE HUDSON AND CHELSEA ROOMS, SEVENTH FLOOR Moderators: EMILE MARTIN, D.D.S. JOHN MINICHETTI, D.M.D. Single Surgery Implant Success: Seven Years Documentation KIM GOWEY, D.D.S. Bone Grafting - Newest Technique for Success NORMAN CRANIN, D.D.S. Chrmn., Dental and Oral Surgery, Brookdale Hosp. Medical Cn. Prosthetic Treatment Planning of Implant Position for Reconstructive Success EDWARD AMET, D.D.S., M.S.D. Dipl., Amer. Bd. of Prosthodontics	9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. in Mobile Van adjacent to Booths 2927 and 2928 Repeated Tuesday and Wednesday See page 99 for details. Avoid standing in long lines PREREGISTER! See page 222.

Figure 1. GNYDM 1998 First Lecture: A page from the 1998 GNYDM Program Guide listing SDDS Bulletin Editor Dr. Stuart Segelnick's first presentation at the GNYDM (left page, first section)

Luncheon and Learning
Tuesday, November 30 -- 12:00-1:30
Fourth Floor Galleria
Tickets are Available Here

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. John Cavallaro, Jr., B.A., D.D.S. <i>Sold Out</i> Maximizing Esthetics and Efficiency in Implant Dentistry 2. Hilton O. Hosannah, M.P.H., D.D.S. <i>Sold Out</i> 3. Robert Sicurelli, D.D.S. <i>Sold Out</i> Fee for Service Practice- Less is More 4. Dean C. Vafiadis, D.D.S. <i>Sold Out</i> Implants in the World of Aesthetics 5. Leigh R. Busch, D.D.S. <i>Sold Out</i> Let's Talk About Endodontic Failures 6. Louis F. DeSantis, D.D.S. <i>Sold Out</i> A Review of Dental Impression Materials: Choosing What's Right for You 7. James J. Sconzo, D.D.S. <i>Sold Out</i> Anterior Esthetic Restorations with Severe Bone Loss 8. Robert W. Carter, D.D.S. <i>Sold Out</i> Preparation for the Pre-Trial Deposition Examination Before Trial "E.B.T." 9. Florence Certo, D.D.S. <i>Sold Out</i> Successful Posterior Chairside Composite Restorations 10. Stuart L. Segelnick, D.D.S., M.S. <i>Sold Out</i> Forced Eruption to Enhance Esthetic Outcomes and Save the "Non-Restorable" Tooth 11. Richard L. Rausch, D.D.S. <i>Sold Out</i> Dispelling the Fear about "Peer Review" 12. John L. Santopolo, D.D.S. <i>Sold Out</i> One Visit Rotary Root Canal 13. David B. Rappaport, D.M.D. <i>Sold Out</i> Esthetics in Dentistry 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 14. Joseph Brofsky, D.M.D. <i>Sold Out</i> Whatever Works! Pediatric Behavior Management Techniques in the 21st Century 15. Leslie Andrews, R.D.H., M.B.A. <i>Sold Out</i> Enhancing Patient Compliance Through Technology 16. Linda Blackiston, R.D.H., B.S. <i>Sold Out</i> Fluid Dynamics in Action - A New Look at Biofilm Disruption 17. Joseph Como, D.D.S. <i>Sold Out</i> Mini Implants - Immediate Load & Treatment Plan 18. Steven Mitchnick, D.M.D. <i>Sold Out</i> Endodontic Diagnosis 19. Bruce Lish, D.D.S. <i>Sold Out</i> Mini Dental Implants - Their Use and Place in Dentistry 20. Ian M. Lerner <i>Sold Out</i> Porcelain Laminates: Solutions to Unusual Problems 21. Anthony Ienna, D.D.S. <i>Sold Out</i> Periodontal Plastic Surgery 22. Robert E. Zeitlin, D.D.S. <i>Sold Out</i> Interceptive/Anticipatory Oral Surgery 23. Miranda Beeson, B.S.D.H., M.S. <i>Sold Out</i> Effects of Ultrasonic and Hand Activated Scaling on Tactile Sensitivity 24. James R. Dunn, D.D.S. <i>Sold Out</i> Conservative Aesthetic Dentistry in a Non-Conservative World 25. Alan Boghosian, D.D.S. <i>Sold Out</i> Contemporary vs. Classic Materials and Equipment
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Figure 4. A sign advertising multiple "Luncheon and Learning" events, including the author's (item #10), at the 2004 GNYDM

The Miracle of the GNYDM

by Howard I.A. Lieb, D.M.D.



Past GNYDM General Chairman Dr. Howard Lieb and his wife, Joyce Lieb, at the 2019 GNYDM

The Greater New York Dental Meeting (GNYDM) is the largest, most successful annual dental meeting in the United States and one of the largest dental congresses globally. Second District Dental Society (SDDS) is extremely fortunate to be one of the two owners of the meeting, along with New York County Dental Society. The Meeting has benefitted SDDS members in many ways through the years by providing world class educational programs and an extraordinary exhibit hall from which members have been able to peruse and try out the most up-to-date materials and equipment available. It is a venue in which to interact with individuals in the forefront of education, research, technique and practice management. In addition, attendees have the opportunity to join with their colleagues in a relaxed, stimulating atmosphere benefitting educationally and even socially, exchanging ideas, experiences and simply catching up.

The true miracle of the Meeting is the fact that since its inception 100 years ago this year, it

has been created, supported and maintained by volunteer dentists, not professional meeting planners. The brilliance of the concept, the dedication of the many member volunteer colleagues and the extraordinary evolution and growth of the GNYDM is nothing short of miraculous.

This year's 100th annual session will provide you with a historical journey allowing you to see the meeting evolve from the early days as a local gathering, through the ever expanding venues from the Hotel Pennsylvania to the New York Hilton and finally to today at the Javits Center. A wonderful photographic retrospective will take you through the iterations of the sessions and see the many volunteers who contributed to making the GNYDM what it is today.

As a new dentist in the 1970s, I first volunteered to serve at the Meeting as a subcommittee member. Through subsequent years I continued to volunteer, looking forward to spending time with my colleagues, taking a wide variety of CE both didactic and hands-on, shopping for office



Past GNYDM General Chairman Dr. Howard Lieb (back row, sixth from right) with some of the SDDS and NYCDS members who have served and/or volunteered at the GNYDM throughout the years. Standing, from left to right: Drs. Lois Jackson, Anthony Di Mango, Elliot Moskowitz, Theodore Edwards, Clifford Salm, James Spencer, Robert Seminara, Harold Gelb, Morton Divack, Jay Glat, David Kratenstein, Howard Lieb, Donna Rumberger, Ronald Maitland, Reneida Reyes, Paul Weseley and Joseph Schahner. Seated, from left to right: Drs. Gerard McGuirk, John Halikias, Joseph Cipollina, Steven Schwartz and Steven Gounardes, former GNYDM Executive Director Dr. Robert Edwab, Drs. John McIntyre, Leslie Seldin, Steven Mondre, David Momtaheni, Lawrence Bailey and Richard Rausch

supplies, trying out new materials and techniques and renewing the excitement of actually being a dentist. I always returned to my office renewed and refreshed knowing that all was well in the dental profession.

In the 1990s, after having served as president of the SDDS, I was appointed to the GNYDM Organization Committee (OC), joining the other seven OC members who actually make the Meeting happen. It was an extraordinary, eye-opening experience, which added a new perspective to my understanding of how the Meeting is created. I served four years on the OC, subsequently serving three years as a troubleshooter. In 2002, I began serving a two-year term as general chairman of the GNYDM, followed by two as an advisory chair. I continue to serve as a member of the Advisory Committee to this day.

Today, as an old, retired practitioner (where has the time gone???) looking back upon the evolution of what was originally a small, local gathering into a global phenomenon admired and respected through the dental profession, I am amazed at the present, latest iteration of the Meeting, which now draws attendees in the tens of thousands

from over 130 nations, numbers that couldn't have been imagined 100 years ago.

With the assistance of a small, dedicated and highly skilled staff and the many volunteers dedicating themselves to the annual recreation of the GNYDM phenomenon, the Meeting continues to grow to even greater heights despite wars (World War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, etc.), plagues (the 1918-19 flu and COVID-19 pandemics), economic chaos (the 1929 market crashes and others through the years), terrorist attacks and other challenges. I look forward to watching the continued upward trajectory of the GNYDM with the confidence that the extraordinary volunteers at every level will support and drive the Meeting to even greater unanticipated heights. I have come to understand that:

**YOU, THE VOLUNTEERS,
ARE THE MIRACLE OF
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Dr. Howard I.A. Lieb served as general chairman of the Greater New York Dental Meeting from 2002–2003.

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Introducing the GNYDM General Chairman

by John J. Young, Jr., D.D.S.

It's an honor to be elected as the general chairman of the Greater New York Dental Meeting (GNYDM) and I am excited that we will be celebrating the 100th anniversary of the meeting in 2024.

I think I was born to be a dentist because my father, also a dentist, was my first and still the most influential mentor in my life. To this day, whenever I have an important decision to make, my wife, Susan, will ask me the question "What would your dad do?" I graduated from New York University College of Dentistry in 1986, married Susan two days later and completed a one-year general practice residency (GPR) program at Staten Island University Hospital. I was able to join dad in his practice after my residency and we worked together for 20 years. It was a wonderful experience to practice together and treat all his wonderful patients, sometimes treating three generations in one family in our practice. I particularly enjoyed treating developmentally disabled children and adults at the Terence Cardinal Cooke Health Care Center in Manhattan every Tuesday, also for 20 years. Susan and I have two children: our daughter, Anne Marie, who works for New York City in public health, and our son, John, who works for an investment firm as a medical device analyst.

I attended my first GNYDM as a resident in 1986, when I gave a table clinic about TMJ arthroscopy. I had learned about this treatment by assisting in the operating room with Dr. David Hoffman and Dr. Bernard "Bud" McGivern during my residency. The next year, I gave a lecture about the influence of dentistry on the development of plastic surgery as a specialty during the World War I. Ever since, I have volunteered at the Meeting

every year and served on almost all the committees. The Meeting was a great experience for me because I learned how to prep and cement porcelain veneers, place posterior composite restorations, make impressions for and insert implant crowns and complete endodontic treatment with titanium rotary files. All these things I never learned in school despite being a new, young dentist.

In the late 1990s, my dad was appointed to the GNYDM Organization Committee. Through him, I got to know so many wonderful people like the past general chairmen Drs. Anthony Di Mango, James Spencer, Robert Seminara, Howard Lieb and John McIntyre, all from Second District Dental Society (SDDS). Although I am a member of New York County Dental Society (NYCDS), I became friends with the so many of the wonderful people from SDDS. Past General Chairman Dr. John Halikias and I went to Xavier High School and



GNYDM General Chairman Dr. John J. Young, Jr.

New York University undergraduate and dental school together. His dad, Dr. Robert Halikias, was also a dentist who served on the GNYDM Organization Committee. Dr. Arthur Puglisi was the director of my GPR program and Dr. Robert Carter was my attending. Drs. Edward Sherman and Joseph Cipollina, along with SDDS Executive Director Mr. Bernard Hackett, encouraged me to continue to be active in organized dentistry. I became chair of the New York Section of the American College of Dentists and president of the New York Academy of Dentistry.

The GNYDM has had an exciting history over the last 100 years. Its first venue was the Hotel Pennsylvania, followed by the New York Hilton and most recently, the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center. Despite the problems of wars and economic downturns during that time, the Meeting flourished to become the largest dental meeting in the United States and has been a happy and profitable partnership between Second District Dental Society and New York County Dental Society.

Dr. John J. Young, Jr. is the general chairman of the Greater New York Dental Meeting.

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GNYDM 100 Year Anniversary

by David I. Kratenstein, D.D.S.

As a past general chairman of the Greater New York Dental Meeting (GNYDM) whose life was dramatically changed after being involved in the GNYDM, I can say with definite certainty that it was phenomenal. My years in organized dentistry were a way that I could give back to the profession I loved, but it was not until I got involved in the GNYDM that I really understood the sense of purpose, family and camaraderie that make up this organization.

In the past, the two dental societies that co-own the GNYDM – Second District Dental Society (SDDS) and New York County Dental Society (NYCDS) – chose the best of their leadership to participate in the GNYDM Organization Committee. Past presi-

dents of SDDS and NYCDS all became involved over the years and were the mainstay of the organization. The two societies allowed the Organization Committee to run independently. This was a good thing, but it has changed. The Organization Committee may be losing some of the independence it had and our Meeting is changing. History will tell if that was the right decision.

Over the years, I had the pleasure of working with three GNYDM executive directors. For the most part they led the Meeting to great heights. We became an international Meeting, an evolution that had its benefits and drawbacks. When I was general chairman of the GNYDM, the 9/11 terrorist attacks occurred. We were the first meeting that

came back to the Javits Center after that tragedy. Those were interesting and difficult times, to say the least.

When I was involved with the GNYDM, the New York Marriot Marquis served as the GNYDM's headquarters hotel. We were partners – so to speak – and our relationship with the hotel staff was beautiful. For a time, the GNDYM was within the Marriott. When they needed the space for themselves, they moved us out, set us up and paid the rent for our new offices. This was unheard of in a normal business sense. That was how we did it.

Over the years, many memorable events have occurred. Two come to mind. The first was when First Lady Barbara Bush was our celebrity speaker. It was interesting to see how the Secret Service took over protecting her. It was also interesting that those on the stage with her had obviously been vetted by the secret service. The second event was our weekly Nathan's Hall afternoon break. At selective times the entire GNYDM Organization Committee and staff, except for essential

individuals, would gather for a short break at Nathan's to enjoy hot dogs and fries. The camaraderie and team building were incredible, truly making this meeting unique.

In my years involved in the Meeting, I truly learned meeting planning. Those lessons served me well and I soon became executive director of the Northeastern Society of Periodontists, a position in which I served for 32 years until I retired. The GNYDM was the source of all my meeting planning experience.

To say my years at the GNYDM were the most satisfying time of my professional career is putting it mildly. Dentistry has always been good to me, but my time at the GNYDM was truly special. I only wish that those involved actively with the Meeting come away with the same feeling that I have about this gem of a meeting. I wish all good things for the next 100 years of the GNYDM's existence.

Dr. David I. Kratenstein served as general chairman of the Greater New York Dental Meeting from 2000–2001



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History of the GNYDM Retold

by Stuart L. Segelnick, D.D.S., M.S., C.D.E., SDDS Bulletin Editor

As generations pass, the history of our dental accomplishments slowly dissipates like long forgotten dreams. Seeded within a few published historical records that were written well after the events described herein, we travel back in time 100 years ago to December 1924. At that time, Dr. James Foster Hasbrouck, the president of the First District Dental Society (FDDS), now called New York County Dental Society (NYCDS), was working in conjunction with Dr. Armin Wald (FDDS president of 1928-1929) and immediate past presidents Dr. John L. Peters (1923-1924) and Dr. Alfred Walker (1922-1923). They decided it was time to start a continuing education program for dentists. This idea was originally expressed at the Bronx County Dental Society, which was part of the FDDS at the time, at one of their meetings five years before.¹

Dr. Armin Wald was appointed chairman of the FDDS Executive Committee, which consisted of eight men. They worked together and produced the first meeting, which was called the “**Better Dentistry**” Meeting. For the first five years of the Meeting, it was run by the Executive Committee and its chairman. The executive chairman (Table 1) was the precursor of the Greater New York Dental Meeting (GNYDM) general chairman (Table 2).

The location of the first Meeting is controversial and may have been at the Commodore Hotel, Hotel Pennsylvania, or even the New York Academy of Medicine. In the GNYDM 1949 program guide celebrating the 25th year anniversary of the meeting, Dr. K. Neil Donally wrote how the first Meeting occurred in the “old Academy of Medicine building on West 43rd Street and the demonstrations were given at various colleges and in some of the hospitals.” We do know

Executive Chairman and General Chairman

1924	– Armin Wald Chairman of the Executive Committee
1925	– Alfred Walker Chairman of the Executive Committee
1926	– Waldo Mork Chairman of the Executive Committee
1927	– Alfred Walker Chairman of the Executive Committee
1928	– John T. Hanks Chairman of the Executive Committee
1929	– John T. Hanks General Chairman
1930	– John T. Hanks General Chairman and Charles McNeely Vice-Chairman
1931	– John T. Hanks General Chairman
1932	– Carrol Whitcomb General Chairman

Table 1

that 250 dentists registered for the 1924 Meeting and they gave overwhelmingly positive five-star ratings on their experience. The following year, 1925, the Meeting was held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, which was the largest hotel in New York City at the time. Only members of the American Dental Association were allowed to attend. Exhibit space was not sold because they did not want to be seen as interfering (and causing any bad feelings) with the New York State Dental Society’s annual meeting in May. To defray costs, a \$5 admission fee was charged.² The Meeting ran for three days from Wednesday, Dec. 2 to Friday, Dec. 4. There was also a Thursday evening formal dinner that concluded with dancing late into the night.³ By 1927, the Meeting began allowing exhibitors; however, the \$5 registration fee continued. There is some discrepancy on what year manufacturers were allowed to exhibit. Some believe it started in 1926; however, the 1926 publication *Dental Cosmos* has a blurb from Dr. Waldo Mork, who wrote that there would be no Manufacturer’s exhibit that year.⁴ In 1928, the meeting went from three days to four days.⁵

During the first five years of the Meeting, registration exploded.

There was such a tremendous increase that the FDDS needed help to handle the expansion and called upon their Second District Dental Society (SDDS) colleagues. Dr. Charles M. McNeely, who was president of the SDDS in 1929 and later of the Dental Society of the State of New York (now the New York State Dental Association) in 1935, helped persuade the SDDS Board to join the FDDS as co-promoters of the meeting. It was felt that the SDDS could further increase the scale and participation. And so, in 1929, the meeting’s name changed again to the “**December Meeting for Better Dentistry**”⁶ and went from a four-day meeting to a five-day meeting. That same year, they formed the Organization Committee and elected their first general chairman, Dr. John T. Hanks. The meeting was open to all SDDS and FDDS members without a fee.

It seemed every year the meeting’s name changed. In 1930, the meeting was billed as “**The Greater New York December Meeting for Better Dentistry**”⁷ A year later in 1931, the Meeting was billed as “**The Greater New York December Meeting**”⁸ In 1937, the final name change occurred and the Meeting was called and continues to be

known as **The Greater New York Dental Meeting**. The first rules and regulations of the Meeting were also promulgated this same year.

Though where exactly the first Meeting took place is debatable, we do know that from 1925 to 1948 it was housed in the Pennsylvania Hotel and continued there even as the hotel was sold a few times and underwent name changes and renovations. Its new name became Hotel Pennsylvania – The Statler Hotel in New York, which was originally built by the Pennsylvania railroad and the majority share of the lease was later acquired by Ellsworth M. Statler.

Pennsylvania Hotel property was bought by the Statler Hotel chain in 1948 and became the Hotel Statler In 1949. Conrad Hilton acquired the Hotel Statler in 1954 and renamed it the Statler Hilton in 1958.⁹ Here, the GNYDM continued its exponential growth until it was bursting at the seams and moved to the New York Hilton Hotel in 1973.¹⁰ When the New York Hilton opened for business in 1963, it overshadowed the Hotel Pennsylvania, becoming the largest hotel in New York City. Registration continued to rise and the GNYDM further evolved, leading to another venue change in 1987

and landing at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center, the largest convention center in New York City, where it still resides.

Besides the amazing GNYDM volunteers, a meeting the size of the GNYDM must employ full and part-time loyal, hard-working and creative staff year-round to help conduct operations. The Meeting office staff was initially led (Table 3) by Mrs. Edith Davies as general secretary and then Mrs. Mabel Purdy as executive secretary. After almost 35 years of service, Mrs. Purdy retired and Helen M. Harrison took over as executive secretary. In 1974, Dr. Irving Gruber became the meetings first executive director, followed by Dr. Howard Menell and then Dr. Robert Edwab. Today the GNYDM has its own office and a staff of seven, led by Tom Loughran, who serves as the GNYDM general manager.

A century has passed and the GNYDM continues to flourish. In 1924, 250 eager dentists convened together to participate in postgraduate education. At the spectacular 2023 GNYDM, 36,081 attendees navigated the massive Javits Center meeting space, with 508 exhibitors displaying their products in 990 booths. This year's 2024 GNYDM can only be better and will have over 250 education programs spanning six days. Thanks to the years of tenacity, diligence and determination of our volunteers and staff, as well as the GNYDM Organization Committee, Advisory Committee and general chairman, the GNYDM continues to dominate dental meetings. It remains the largest dental meeting in the country and is optimally positioned for another 100 years of greatness.

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Past General Chair

Carroll Whitcomb*	1932-1934	Anthony DiMango*	1982-1983
Waldo H. Mork*	1935-1937	Morton L. Divack*	1984-1985
Charles McNeely*	1938-1939	Ralph B. Weil*	1986-1987
Percy T. Phillips*	1940-1941	Ronald I. Maitland	1988-1989
Gustav P. Frahm*	1942-1943	James E. Spencer	1990-1991
Walter A. Quinn*	1944-1945	Joseph Schachner	1992-1993
Willard S. Bell*	1946-1947	Robert A. Seminara	1994-1995
K. Neil Donally*	1948-1949	Jay I. Glat*	1996-1997
Stanley G. Standard*	1950-1951	Robert R. Edwab	1998-1999
Arthur E. Corby*	1952-1953	David I. Kratenstein	2000-2001
Matthew Besdine*	1954-1955	Howard I.A. Lieb	2002-2003
Ronald E. Morse*	1956-1957	Leslie W. Seldin	2004-2005
Adolph G. Wagner*	1958-1959	John S. McIntyre	2006-2007
David Tanchester*	1960-1961	Clifford E. Salm	2008-2009
Leo E. Sherman*	1962-1963	John R. Halikias	2010-2011
Alfred A. Lanza*	1964-1965	Richard L. Rausch	2012-2013
George E. Mullen*	1966-1967	Ian M. Lerner	2014-2015
David S. Shelby*	1968-1969	Marc B. Gainor	2016-2017
Irving E. Gruber*	1970-1971	Lauro Medrano	
Harold Gelb*	1972-1973	-Saldaña	2018-2019
Gerard E. McGuirk*	1974-1975	James H.	
Howard B. Menell*	1976-1977	Doundoulakis	2020-2021
Michael Tuoff*	1978-1979	Richard L. Oshrain	2022-2023
Alfred J. Keck*	1980-1981		

*Deceased

Table 2

Meeting Office Staff Leaders

1924-1934	Edith M. Davies was the meeting General Secretary
1935-1969	Mabel Purdy – Executive Secretary
1970-1973	Helen M. Harrison – Executive Secretary
1974-1989	Dr. Irving Gruber – Executive Director
1990-2002	Dr. Howard Menell – Executive Director
2003-2022	Dr. Robert Edwab – Executive Director
2023-Present	Tom Loughran – General Manager

Table 3

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History of the GNYDM Timeline:



1924–1949

Hotel Pennsylvania - The Statler Hotel in New York (built by the Pennsylvania railroad and the majority share of the lease acquired by Ellsworth M. Statler)



1924

Dr. Armin Wald, Chairman of the Executive Committee



1925

Dr. Alfred Walker, Chairman of the Executive Committee

428 registrants attend the GNYDM



1926

Dr. Waldo Mork, Chairman of the Executive Committee



1927

Dr. Alfred Walker, Chairman of the Executive Committee



1928

Dr. John T. Hanks, Chairman of the Executive Committee

1929

Dr. John T. Hanks, General Chairman



1930

Dr. John T. Hanks (top), General Chairman and Dr. Charles McNeely (bottom), Vice-Chairman



1931

Dr. John T. Hanks, General Chairman



1932

Advisory Chairman John T. Hank (top)

Dr. Carrol Whitcomb, General Chairman (bottom)



1924

The Greater New York Dental Meeting begins with 250 registrants.

1924–1934

Edith M. Davies was the meeting General Secretary

1934

94 exhibitors



1949–1972

Pennsylvania Hotel property was bought by the Statler Hotel chain in 1948 and became the Hotel Statler. In 1949, it was bought again by Conrad Hilton and became the Statler Hilton in 1958.



1940

First Advisory Chair
Dr. Charles McNeeley



1935–1969
Mabel Purdy
– Executive Secretary

13,841 registrants



1973–1986

GNYDM changes Venue to the New York Hilton Hotel

1974

302 exhibitors and 593 booths.⁶

50 years of the Greater New York Dental Meeting



1974–1989

Executive director Dr. Irving Gruber



1987–Present

GNYDM moves to the Jacob Javits Center



1990–2002

Dr. Howard Menell – Executive Director



2003–2022

Dr. Robert Edwab – Executive Director



2023–Present
Present Tom Loughran – General Manager

1960

17,726 registrants

1973

25,474⁶ registrants

1970–1973

Helen M. Harrison
Executive Secretary

1999

600 exhibitors and over 1200 booths

508 exhibitors and 990 booths

2023

36,081 registrants

2024

GNYDM 100 Year Anniversary

Celebrating a Century of Excellence: The Greater New York Dental Meeting

by Jayme Spicciatie, GNYDM Program Manager

As we mark the centennial celebration of the Greater New York Dental Meeting (GNYDM), it's a fitting moment to reflect on the remarkable journey that has brought us to where we stand today – as the largest dental convention and event in the United States.

The GNYDM story began humbly in the 1920s with just a few hundred attendees and a couple of educational programs. It was the collective efforts of a group of dentists from Brooklyn, Staten Island and Manhattan that laid the foundation for what would become an iconic event in the field of dentistry.

The 1940s brought with it new challenges as the United States faced the threat of war and the possibility of air strikes. Dentistry found itself at a crossroads, with a new need for dentists to become more active auxiliary surgeons,

treating facial injuries during World War II. This period marked the beginning of a new era in which Americans recognized the importance of proper oral health care and the need for dental reform and access to care.

With fewer than 1,000 attendees from the tri-state area, the GNYDM began at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City. The concept was simple yet groundbreaking: create a platform where dental professionals could come together to learn, share ideas and advance their profession.

In 1973, the GNYDM moved to the Hilton Hotel, expanding to incorporate exhibits and dental product companies alongside dental education. This integration of exhibitor-attendee interactions and networking experiences paved the way for sales opportuni-

ties and propelled the GNYDM to new heights.

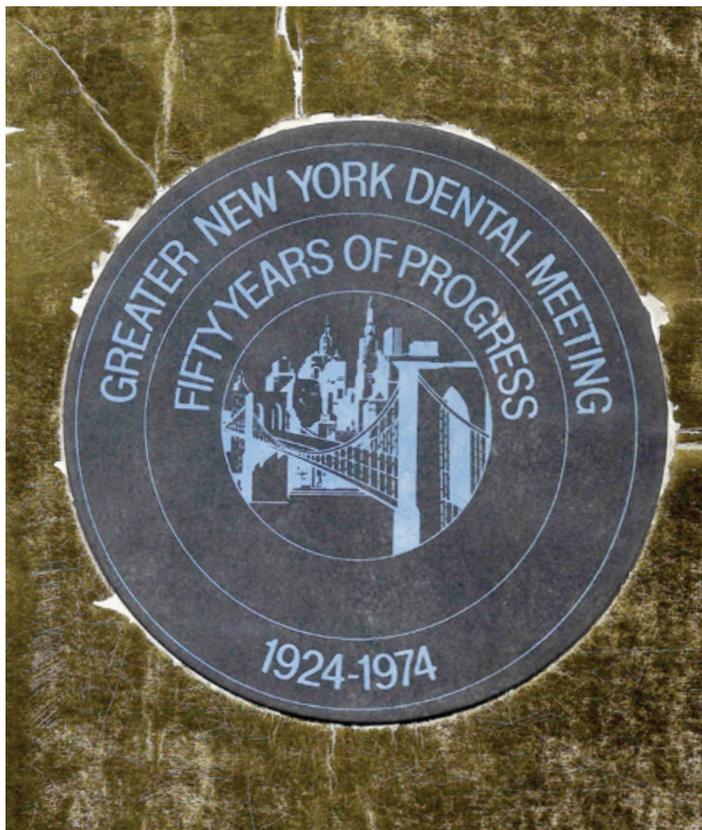
In 1987, the GNYDM signed papers with the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center, marking a fresh beginning with new prospects. Recognizing its responsibility to both attendees and exhibitors, the GNYDM became the only dental meeting chosen by the United States Department of Commerce to help manufacturers succeed in a global marketplace. Today, we remain the U.S. dental industry leader in international trade and commerce.

In 2023, the GNYDM registered a record-breaking 36,081 attendees, including 13,302 dentists, 2,793 dental students and residents, 2,027 dental assistants and 2,320 dental hygienists from 139 countries. The GNYDM exhibit floor offers special discounts and giveaways,

with dental professionals visiting over 1,020 exhibit booths.

But it's not just about the numbers – it's about the quality of education and experiences we provide. With over 265 seminars and hands-on workshops, including programs in Spanish, Portuguese, Russian and Chinese, we strive to meet the diverse needs of our attendees. Additionally, our meetings for specialists cover a wide range of topics, from implant dentistry and orthodontics to pediatric dentistry, sleep apnea and oral cancer.

As we look back on a century of excellence, we are grateful for the support of our attendees, exhibitors, and partners who have helped us reach this milestone. Here's to another century of advancing oral health and transforming lives through the Greater New York Dental Meeting!



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SDDS Board of Trustees Meeting Minutes

The April 1, 2024 minutes were incorrectly labelled in the July/August 2024 Bulletin (see page 12) as the March 4, 2024 minutes.

MAY 6, 2024 BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

President, Dr. Tricia Quartey-Sagaille, to call the meeting to order at 7:07 p.m.

PRESENT: Drs. Quartey-Sagaille, Teplitzky, Venterina, Merlino, Libramonte, Buchalter, De Leonibus, Demas, Eliscar-Hewett, Sager, Segelnick, Shalan, Turchak, Albicocco, Wolfe, Butt, Mindlin, Richard and Flagiello; Mr. Hackett

EXCUSED: Drs. Meiselman, Mistretta, Scibetta, Donato, Jr., Pieroni and Merola

GUESTS: Drs. Flamer-Caldera, Oshrain, Ratner, Rusi (Dr. Pavlakos' associate), Lyrystis (invited by Dr. Bina), Young, Jr., Pavlakos and Tran

Acceptance of the minutes of the April 1, 2024 board of trustees meeting

DECEASED MEMBERS: (none)

ELECTION OF MEMBERS

NEW MEMBERS: (none)

TRANSFERS:

Dr. Arielle Statham – University of Maryland Dental School, Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, 2020 (Transferred from Ninth District Dental Association)

Dr. Karen Lee – The State University of New York: Stony Brook University, 2020 (Transferred from Suffolk County Dental Society)

REINSTATEMENTS: (none)

RESIDENTS: (none)

Motion Passed: To accept the transfer members as reported

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

See “Upcoming Events” calendar.

CORRESPONDENCE:

(none)

REPORT OF OFFICERS AND STAFF

President – Dr. Tricia Quartey-Sagaille:

- First hands-on CE course at SDDS. Hands-on with Bioclear

- Please register for the ADA meeting if you are a delegate
- Please attend a GNYDM organization meeting and register to volunteer

President-Elect – Dr. Paul Teplitzky:

- Attended the NYSDA president-elect conference in Albany. Well done, well run

Treasurer – Dr. Cherry Libramonte:

- Balances for the checking, savings and peer review accounts and the Vanguard portfolios read
- The April 5 and May 3 installments from the GNYDM have been received

Executive Director – Mr. Bernard Hackett:

- NYSDA HOD Thursday through Sunday. Ten delegates and seven alternates. Will be getting an email of resolutions and a Zoom meeting will be scheduled
- Past President's dinner on Thursday, May 9
- Nominating committee on June 6
- Please look out for phone calls and think of people who can contribute to our Board and for peer review chair and hospital council
- Dr. Gounardes to begin serving on the NYSDA Council on Dental Education and Licensure
- Graduation awards given at City Tech: Two on May 29 for hygienists and four on May 28 for restorative awards with two to underclassmen. Dr. Quartey-Sagaille will give out the awards
- Speed networking event on Sunday, May 19 to introduce young dentists to older ones seeking to hire new associates. Looks like about 15 people at this point have registered
- Residency program visits going well
- “ADA membership information system” new software program training has started. So far, a “tough” transition and websites will undergo some modifications
- NYSDA may need to delay the CE Navigator program until certain concerns are addressed
- SDDS in need of repairs to the heating system, needs to be painted, needs new safety strips on the stairs and the main office redone

Motion passed: To give up to \$30,000 for painting at this time

NYSDA REPORTS:

NYSDA Trustee Report – Dr. John Demas:

- Can go onto the NYSDA website to see resolutions
- Radiation/Lead apron discussed – collimator must be rectangular to be safe with minimal scatter.
- 3 resolutions are being pushed to the HOD for 2025
- NYSDA working on CE Navigator software to get it all straightened out
- No resolution this year for a new “sugar tax”

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion – Dr. Lauro Medrano-Saldaña (not present):

- Dr. Quartey-Sagaille announced that the AAPI event at New York County is tomorrow

Council on Government Affairs – Dr. Valerie Venterina:

- Virtual credit card bill on hold – no sponsors
- “Non-covered services” bill has passed the Senate insurance committee and is headed to the senate floor. Confident it will pass this year – good news
- Waiting for HOD to propose an official position for “network leasing and license portability compact.” On hold for now
- A bill to add implants and dental prostheses to Medicaid
- “Healthcare Professional Transparency Act” – must introduce ourselves to patients as NOT being a physician
- “Scope of Practice” bill proposal – no sponsor, looks to be dead
- Some talk about expanding the scope of practice of dental hygienists
- “Collaborative Practice Act” may be able to be interpreted as allowing hygienists to have a private practice

Council on Membership and Communications – Dr. Phyllis Merlino:

- Pilot program for ADA new membership dues structure discussed and Greg Hill is on the task force to encourage younger

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dentists to join. Want to show value to our membership

- No longer have to be an ADA member to be in the specialty memberships
- SDDS needs 74 new members for the year as per the NYSDA numbers to keep up
- New York State Dental Association (NYSDA) has dental school signing days and targets the graduates to boost numbers
- NYSDA has more new members and this is good. Coming back from COVID
- Push for “mid-career dentists” to become members because that age group is not represented enough

Council on Dental Practice –

Dr. Tricia Quartey-Sagaille:

- Lead shielding – NY and NYC will be putting forth their own resolutions. Looking into it
- Resolution 5M03 will remain an active policy – alternate pathway to dental assisting education as a course and hours as a working assistant
- DOH looking into a CBCT accreditation \$3,000 fee as well as an annual testing of \$1,200
- Dental therapy/scope of practice discussed the current duties of dental hygienists if they were to become dental therapists (impressions, removing cement)

Dr. Ratner commented:

- Lead shielding discussion may be frivolous because patients and practitioners do not have a problem with shielding
- CBCT increased fees are at the STATE DOH level IN ADDITION to the city fees. Not good

Investment Committee Meeting –

Dr. Mitch Mindlin:

- Inaugural meeting discussed that the Vanguard no longer “manages” the Vanguard accounts and a company called Mercer does.
- Need to keep this on the SDDS radar because our fund is through Vanguard too

SDDS REPORTS:

Greater New York Dental Meeting –

Dr. John Young, Jr. (previously emailed):

- Contract with facilitator/consultant for strategic planning purposes was accepted and first meeting of the committee will be on May 29
- Registration opened on April 1
- Richmond County Dental Society – Dr. Bryan Pieroni (given by Dr. Phyllis Merlino):
- Golf outing at the Richmond County Country Club on June 27. All invited for a day of golf or even just for dinner

Awards Committee – Dr. Craig Ratner:

- Awards committee met Thursday night via Zoom
- Use a third-party company to review applicants anonymously
- Fees for this third-party are increasing. Committee to look for another company before agreeing to this increase – will bring findings to Board
- Applicants’ essays revealed: Young dentists want to meet older dentists; they want a mentorship program; younger dentists want to engage in CE of value; younger dentists interested in engaging with Board members
- As good as program is, it needs to be advertised more. May do a mailing too

Resolution passed: To approve 20 awards of \$10,000 each for this year’s recipients

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: (none)

NEW BUSINESS: (none)

GOOD & WELFARE:

Dr. Mitchell Mindlin:

- A moment of silence for Rico, our beloved SDDS employee and friend to all
- Congratulations to all for the hands-on CE course

Dr. Raymond Flagiello:

- June 19 Nicole Malliotakis fundraiser at Dr. Flagiello’s house

Dr. Phyllis Merlino:

- Congratulations to Noah, Dr. Segelnick’s son, on being the valedictorian of his high school – Yeshiva University High School – and for his acceptance into the Macaulay Honors program at Queens College
- Congratulations to Liam Hackett on his acceptance to Ole Miss (University of Mississippi)
- Congratulations to Dr. Merlino’s son, Jack, on representing Xavier High School in the robotics competition and on his acceptance to Stevens Institute of Technology for Civil Engineering

ADJOURNMENT: Meeting adjourned at 8:38 p.m.

JUNE 3, 2024 ZOOM BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

President, Dr. Tricia Quartey-Sagaille, to call the meeting to order at 7:04 p.m.

PRESENT: Drs. Quartey-Sagaille, Venterina, Merlino, Libramonte, Buchalter, De Leonibus, Demas, Eliscar-Hewett, Sager, Segelnick, Shalan, Turchak, Albicocco, Wolfe, Mindlin, Richard, Flagiello, Meiselman, Scibetta, Donato, Jr., Pieroni, Merola, Carute, Sconzo, Gounardes and Santana; Mr. Hackett and Ms. Terrio

EXCUSED: Drs. Teplitsky, Mistretta, Young, Jr., and Butt

GUESTS: Drs. Flamer-Caldera, Oshrain, Ratner, Rusi (Dr. Pavlakos’ associate), Pavlakos and Sherman; Mr. Tom Loughran

Acceptance of the minutes of the May 6, 2024 board of trustees meeting

DECEASED MEMBERS: (none)

ELECTION OF MEMBERS

NEW MEMBERS: (none)

REINSTATEMENTS:

Dr. Oluremi Ogunsanya – Howard University, 2010

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TRANSFERS:

Dr. Monica Chen – Touro College of Dental Medicine at NYMC, 2022 (Transferred from New York County Dental Society)

Dr. Rebecca Weisman – The State University of New York: Stony Brook University, 2022 (Transferred from Queens County Dental Society)

RESIDENTS: (none)

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

See “Upcoming events” calendar

CORRESPONDENCE:

(none)

REPORT OF OFFICERS AND STAFF:

President – Dr. Tricia Quartey-Sagaille (action required):

- Thanks to all who attended the NYSDA HOD meeting. SDDS brought six new dentist delegates and alternate delegates – the most from any component
- Resolutions that DID NOT pass: reducing the size of the house, lead shield removal and dues increase. Thanks to Dr. Mindlin for giving good input to try and focus on non-dues revenue
- Attending the Bronx County installation and CE class on June 11
- In an effort to include our mid-career members and those with young families, RCDS President Christen Carute and Dr. Quartey-Sagaille would like Second District and RCDS to host a family fun day at Brooklyn Children’s Museum. Rental of a room is \$400 for up to 50 guests and includes entry into the museum and a fun scavenger hunt. We are allowed to bring our own food and beverages and Dr. Quartey-Sagaille is asking for money to help with these costs. All members are invited to attend. Dr. Buchalter proposed a motion to allow for up to \$1,500 for this event

Motion Passed: That SDDS budget up to \$1,500 for a family fun day event in September for rental costs, food and drinks

Vice President – Dr. Valerie Venterina:

- EDPAC raised \$9,000 at HOD meeting through contributions made there and will be sending out another letter asking for donations

Secretary – Dr. Phyllis Merlino:

Progress

Treasurer – Dr. Cherry Libramonte:

- Balances of all accounts as of June 3, 2024 read aloud

Executive Director – Mr. Bernard Hackett:

- Nominating Committee to meet this week
- All the delegates from the SDDS to the HOD were excellent. Thank you to Dr Aia Shalan for getting up there and challenging all component dental societies to bring in more young dentists to the House of Delegates
- The ADA Conference week is important as there are so many changes at the ADA level going on
- The ADA is moving from their building in Chicago. They have sold the building and will now be leasing office space
- The large balance in our checking account reflects the money that will be awarded to the loan forgiveness recipients shortly

NYSDA REPORTS:

NYSDA Trustee Report – Dr. John Demas:

- Wonderfully strong caucus at the HOD by the SDDS
- We have a reputation for being heavy hitters, being involved and being able and well prepared
- HOD went very well
- Dr. Demas will continue to work hard as a trustee to work with the new NYSDA board

NYSDA Committee on Substance Abuse and Well-Being – Dr. Phil Buccigrossi:

- New name of committee is to change to “Substance Use Disorder and Well-Being”

NYSDA Council on Government Affairs – Dr. Valerie Venterina:

- There are three days left in the legislation session for the year. Vaccination bill may pass
- Dr. Raymond Flagiello added that EDPAC gives contributions equally to all politicians and parties and to all who ask for it

SDDS REPORTS:

Greater New York Dental Meeting – Dr. John Young, Jr. (previously emailed):

- Mr. Tom Loughran, GNYDM general manager, gave additional report
- The entire staff at the GNYDM have taken on the task of going over the existing P & L of the GNYDM and reviewing it. It has been a difficult task to straighten it out, but it has been a positive move. They have made strides and it has been a bit bumpy, but it has come down to show a better bottom line
- Revenue has increased due to increasing booth space and sponsorships and increased interest income
- Expenses have decreased due to savings in workshops, food costs, special affairs, promotional items and staff travel
- Due to the more detailed P&L, with the addition of more detailed line items it is easier to understand where the money is being spent and where it can be saved
- No more mailed program guide; savings in printing expenses and postage is large savings
- Total expenses for the year are forecasted to be up by 2%, which is quite good

Richmond County Dental Society – Dr. Bryan Pieroni:

Progress

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: (none)

NEW BUSINESS: (none)

GOOD & WELFARE:

- Dr. Eliscar-Hewett reported that there was a successful new dentist event at SDDS headquarters with 18 attendees, including nine seeking new hires. Good feedback from those who attended
- Dr. Gounardes’ grandchild was born today
- Dr. Buchalter: peer review extended to three-term limit

ADJOURNMENT: Meeting adjourned at 8:04 p.m.

CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSE #2024-16

Advance Registration Required—Register online at sddsny.org

Friday, November 8 ♦ Live webinar via Zoom ♦ 10 A.M.–12 P.M. ♦

MCEU—2 HOURS



Cracked Teeth Update

Featured Clinician: **MARCUS D. JOHNSON, D.D.S., M.S.D.**

President, New York State Association of Endodontists; Chief of Endodontics, One Brooklyn Hospitals

Note: CEUs from this course WILL count toward relicensure. A link to join the meeting will be emailed to all registrants ONE WEEK prior to the meeting date. This webinar will delve into the updated nomenclature of cracked teeth, which also breaks way into thoughts on new technology. This enlightening lecture will also tackle the phenomenon of cracked teeth literature, management and protocols.

Upon successful completion of this course, attendees will be able to:

- Define the various classifications of cracked teeth and relative prognosis.
- Identify the best ways to diagnose cracked teeth using clinical and imaging modalities.
- Better evaluate the classic and contemporary literature on cracked teeth management and protocols.

SDDS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Advance Registration Required—Register online at sddsny.org

Thursday, November 14 ♦ Dyker Beach Golf Course, Brooklyn, NY ♦ 6:30 P.M. ♦

MCEU—1 HOUR



Update for Medication-Related Osteonecrosis of the Jaw

Featured Clinician: **KENNETH E. FLEISHER, D.D.S., F.A.C.S.**

Clinical Professor, Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, New York University College of Dentistry

Bone health and maintenance of bone integrity are important concerns during comprehensive cancer care and management of osteoporosis. Bisphosphonates and denosumab are antiresorptive medications widely used for the prevention and treatment of osteoporosis and skeletal complications associated with metastatic cancer and multiple myeloma. Medication-related osteonecrosis of the jaw (MRONJ) related to antiresorptive therapy is a condition that has created numerous dilemmas in patient management and may have a broad health impact. Minimizing the risk of MRONJ is critical, not only to prevent MRONJ but also to maximize the benefit of antiresorptive therapy. This case-based presentation will review evidence-based data that has led to paradigm shifts for pathogenesis and innovative strategies for risk assessment, prevention and management of MRONJ.

Upon successful completion of this lecture, attendees will learn:

1. Strategies for diagnosis of MRONJ related to clinical presentation, imaging and differential diagnosis.
2. Risk assessment and prevention related to dental treatment: What works and what doesn't.
3. Recent advances in pathogenesis: What we know today and how this may impact clinical decisions.
4. Strategies for improving oral health and function via dentoalveolar surgery, restorative dentistry and implant surgery.
5. Management options for patients with MRONJ.

RCDS Membership Meeting

Advance Registration Required—Register online at sddsny.org

Tuesday, November 19, 2024 ♦ Max's Es-Ca Restaurant, Staten Island, NY ♦ 7 P.M. ♦

MCEU—1 HOUR

Dental Esthetics in Modern Times

Featured Clinician: **PATRICIA H. SWANSON, D.D.S., F.A.C.P.**

Director of Predoctoral Prosthodontics, University at Buffalo School of Dental Medicine

The beauty of an esthetic dentistry lecture is that it applies to not only restorative providers, but specialists as well. Esthetic dentistry is a booming business and our patients' expectations are increasing every day. This lecture will enable participants to review the fundamentals of dental esthetics with real life application and find ways to improve outcomes in their practice. It will also include information on how soft tissue, hard tissue, vertical dimension and intraoral and extraoral structures impact esthetics.

Upon successful completion of this lecture, attendees will:

- Understand trends in esthetics over time.
- Identify fundamentals of dental esthetics.
- Distinguish criteria that influence treatment success.
- Comprehend the influence of multidisciplinary treatment on dental esthetics.

Advance registration required for all listed events. Register online at sddsny.org (excluding SDDS Hospital Resident members, SDDS Associate members and SDDS Life members).

SDDS members: Buy more, SAVE MORE! Register for any TWO SDDS courses and get ONE course of equal or lesser value for free (excluding CPR and hands-on courses). To redeem this offer, download a course registration form at www.sddsny.org and mail, fax or email to SDDS Headquarters.

#2024–16 “Cracked Teeth Update”

SDDS Life Members	\$52.50
SDDS Members	\$75
SDDS Member's Staff	\$50
SDDS Hospital Residents	\$25
ADA Member's	\$100
ADA Member's Staff	\$75
Non-ADA Members/Staff	\$110

Marcus D. Johnson, D.D.S., M.S.D.

Friday, November 8, 2024

Live webinar via Zoom*

10 A.M.–12 P.M.

MCEU – 2 hours

*CEUs from this course WILL count toward dental relicensure. A link to join the meeting will be emailed to all registrants ONE WEEK prior to the meeting date.

“CPR and Medical Emergencies in the Dental Office”

excluded from discount offers

SDDS Members	\$180
SDDS Member's Staff	\$175
SDDS Residents	\$125
ADA Members/Staff	\$200
Non-ADA Members/Staff	\$295

Michael Kaliroff

MCEU – 4.5 hours

SDDS Headquarters, Brooklyn

(9:30 A.M.–3 P.M.)

#2024–17 December 13, 2024



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Report of the Nominating Committee — 2024

The following slate of nominees for 2025 elective positions, designated by the Second District Dental Society (SDDS) Nominating Committee, will be reported to the membership at the October 10, 2024 General Membership Meeting. Elections will take place at the SDDS General Membership Meeting on November 14, 2024.

OFFICERS

President-Elect Valerie Venterina
Vice President Phyllis Merlino
Secretary Cherry Libramonte
Treasurer Joseph Merola

ALTERNATE DELEGATES TO A.D.A.—1 Year

(in order of preference)

1. Paul Teplitsky
2. Valerie Venterina
3. Tricia Quartey-Sagaille
4. Kirstin Wolfe
5. Theresa Eliscar-Hewett

ALTERNATE DELEGATES TO NYSDA—1 Year

1. Treasurer—
Joseph Merola
2. President Elect RCDS—
Brian Perrone
3. Mitchell Mindlin
4. Michael Donato, Jr.
5. Sandra Scibetta
6. Tricia Quartey-Sagaille
7. Emma Guzman
8. Raymond Flagiello
9. Thema Hepburn
10. Joann De Leonibus (p)

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—2 Years

1. Joann De Leonibus
2. Raymond Flagiello
3. Charles Mistretta
4. Stephanie Sager
5. Sandra Scibetta
6. Aia Shalan
7. Jose Santana
8. Sejndi Rusi

DELEGATES TO NYSDA—1 Year

(in order of preference)

1. President—
Paul Teplitsky
2. President Elect—
Valerie Venterina
3. Vice President—
Phyllis Merlino
4. Secretary—
Cherry Libramonte
5. RCDS President—
Bryan Pieroni
6. Aia Shalan
7. Theresa Eliscar-Hewett
8. Stephanie Sager
9. Jose Santana
10. Christen Carute (p)

DELEGATES TO A.D.A.—1 Year

(in order of preference)

1. John Demas
2. Cherry Libramonte
3. Richard Oshrain (p)

REPRESENTATIVES TO NYSDA BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND COUNCILS

Council on Dental Health
Planning & Hospital Dentistry
(four years to expire June 2029)
Cherry Libramonte

Council on Professional Liability Insurance
(four years to expire June 2029)
Sandra Scibetta

Council on Nominations
(one year to expire June 2026)
John Demas

MEMBERS OF THE 2024 NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Tricia Quartey-Sagaille—**Chair**, Paul Teplitsky—**Recording Secretary**, Christine Terrio—**Staff**

Paul Albicocco, Babak Bina, Alyson Buchalter, Saad Butt, Joann De Leonibus, Michael Donato, Jr., Raymond Flagiello, Steven Gounardes, Cherry Libramonte and Richard Oshrain

(a) denotes absent

SDDS Job Board

POSITIONS WANTED

GENERAL DENTIST AVAILABLE PART-TIME:

Experienced General Dentist available 1–2 days/ week and alternate Saturdays. Bay Ridge area, Park Slope, North Brooklyn and Staten Island. **Contact:** Dr. Jack Bender | (917) 301-4436

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

ORAL PATHOLOGIST—ONE BROOKLYN

HEALTH: Location: Interfaith Medical Center. Part time (1 day per week). Responsibilities: provide oral pathology services, supervise and teach dental residents. **Contact:** Dr. David J. Miller, Chairman, Department of Dental Medicine | (718) 613-4707 | dmiller@interfaithmedical.org

ASSOCIATE ENDODONTIST IN DOWNTOWN BROOKLYN

Seeking an associate endodontist in downtown Brooklyn. We have microscope, cone beam, latest technology. Pay 2–3K a day, 5–6 days a month. **Contact:** Dr. Robert Amirian | bkdentist@gmail.com

PART TIME PEDIATRIC DENTIST WANTED:

Seeking a part time Pediatric dentist for a busy well established practice in Williamsburg, Brooklyn. **Contact:** Dr. Howard Silver | (718) 486-8900 | hsilverdds@verizon.net

ASSOCIATE DENTIST WANTED:

Modern private practice in Brooklyn (Kings Highway) is seeking an associate dentist proficient in performing all phases of dentistry. There are both part-time and full-time opportunities. If you are looking for a career opportunity with unlimited professional growth potential or a partnership track, please contact us or email your resume. **Contact:** Dr. Safonova | (718) 376-1090 | taladentalinfo@gmail.com

ENDODONTIST IN TODT HILL:

Seeking Endodontist for busy Staten Island endodontic practice (Todt Hill area). PPO/Fee for service. Hours Flexible. High Pay (2k + per day). **Contact:** Dr. Brad Levine | Blevinem@aol.com

PERIODONTIST WITH PREMIER PRACTICE:

Looking for a Periodontist with high quality practice to join/merge into my well established, restorative/cosmetic practice in Staten Island, NY. My

practice is high end and focused on fee for service. The office is conveniently located near mass transportation and easily accessible. We have a professional and capable staff. For further details, please contact Steven G. **Contact:** (917) 428-8848 | steven.g@btqconsult.com

ASSOCIATE GENERAL DENTIST—STATEN ISLAND, NY:

State of the art practice in South Shore looking for a part-time associate general dentist 1–2 days per week. We have iTero, Medit, Panoramic, CBCT, Digital Crown/Bridge Impressions, Zimmer implants, Composites only (no amalgam, no PFM). **Call/text:** Dr. Balaes to discuss opportunity. **Contact:** (646) 830-1223

DENTIST WITH NUCLEUS PRACTICE:

Looking for dentist with high quality practice to join/merge into my well established, restorative/cosmetic practice in Park Slope, NY. Potential for future buy out. My practice is high-end and focused on fee for service. The office is located conveniently by train lines; with a professional and capable staff. For further details, please contact Dr. Leonard Brenner. **Contact:** (516) 840-6153 | BRNRDNTL@AOL.COM

GENERAL DENTIST:

Large dental practice on Staten Island looking for General Dentist. Flexible hours. **Contact:** Jill | (718) 494-0100 | jilldon310@gmail.com

ORTHODONTIST:

Full or part-time position, for a busy Staten Island general and multi-specialist practice. **Contact:** Jill | Jilldon310@gmail.com

ENDODONTIST AND PERIODONTIST (STATEN ISLAND):

Multi-specialty practice is looking for an endodontist and periodontist to join our team. Flexible hours. **Contact:** hwdentalcare@gmail.com

PEDIATRIC DENTIST—BROOKLYN HOSPITAL:

Board certified/Board eligible pediatric dentist wanted for an attending position in a Brooklyn hospital, supervising pediatric dental residents. NYS license required. Please email your resume to Rena Kravitz. **Contact:** Rena Kravitz | rkravitz@maimonidesmed.org

PEDIATRIC DENTISTS—ONE BROOKLYN

HEALTH SYSTEM: Part-time (3 days/week with full benefits package) at Brookdale Hospital Medical Center. Responsibilities: supervise and teach pediatric dental residents. **Contact:** Dr. David J. Miller | (718) 613-4707 | dmiller@interfaithmedical.org

ORAL SURGEON—NYP BROOKLYN METH-

ODIST HOSPITAL: Seeking part time oral surgeon to help with clinic and on-call coverage. You have the skills and expertise that these new dentists need. Compensation, free precious Park Slope parking, and the satisfaction knowing you have helped the new dentist be the best they can be. If interested please email your CV to Dr. Sconzo. **Contact:** Dr. Sconzo | jjs9014@nyp.org

GENERAL DENTIST—ONE BROOKLYN

HEALTH SYSTEM: Part-time (2 days/week) at Brookdale Hospital Medical Center. Responsibilities: supervise and teach general practice residents. **Contact:** Dr. David J. Miller | (718) 613-4707 | dmiller@interfaithmedical.org

ORAL SURGEON—ONE BROOKLYN HEALTH

SYSTEM: Part-time (1 day/week) at Brookdale Hospital Medical Center. Responsibilities: supervise and teach oral surgery residents. **Contact:** Dr. David J. Miller | (718) 613-4707 | dmiller@interfaithmedical.org

FULL-TIME LICENSED DENTIST:

Full-Time Licensed Dentist to take over patients as soon as possible. Hours and salary will be discussed upon interview. **Contact:** Dr. Nicholas Mattia or Alyssa | (718) 442-8440 | nmattiadds@gmail.com

ADVERTISING IN THE SDDS JOB BOARD

The SDDS Job Board is a free member-benefit program for all Second District members who are seeking employment and for all SDDS members who have positions available at their office address in Brooklyn or Staten Island. This member benefit is available only to Second District members in good standing. **Please call** Christine at (718) 522-3939 or send us an email at info@sddsny.org

Classifieds

STOP PAYING RENT—OWN: 4 op dental condo for sale. With or without P/T general practice in Boro Park, Brooklyn. Good for a specialist—very few in area. Great location - very busy area near all. Also good for a dentist starting out—can be busy right away — or as a second office because of the many potential patients in the area. Purchase includes half ownership of entire building with rent paying tenants. Very few properties available in this area. Great for a future investment. Owner is flexible. Can stay on, or not, as needed or desired. Contact dds7723@gmail.com

GENERAL DENTIST PRACTICE FOR SALE IN THE "HOTTEST" AREA | GREENPOINT, BROOKLYN: Dreams do come true! The practice you've been waiting for is this thriving long-established family practice in PRIME location. Private pay and better PPO plans. Five operatories with pan/ceph unit. Four intraoral X-ray units with Schick digital software. Practice management system is Dentrrix. Real estate for sale. Contact: drDDS100@gmail.com.

BAY RIDGE, PRIME LOCATION: State-of-the-art, fully equipped, ultra-modern office on first floor in private building. 1,200 square feet, handicap accessible, heavy traffic. One block from train/bus. Two

operatories available 1–3 days. Fully computerized, digital Sirona Panorex, Dexis digital X-ray system. TV/ computer screens in front/back of treatment rooms, lab, private office, N202. Surround sound stereo system throughout office, 24-hour surveillance cameras and basement storage space. Have your own space without the headaches. Turn key situation. Option for future purchase of long-established private practice is negotiable. Daily rates also available. Unique opportunity. Contact: Dr. D. at (917) 658-4954 or docs@amementalsmiles.com

PRACTICE FOR SALE: Midtown. 24/7 accessible. two chair GP office retiring. 80 active patients. \$30,000. **CV to:** cldds@optonline.net

DENTAL OFFICE FOR RENT/SALE: Modern dental practice in a very busy area of Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, 11204 / 1st floor / corner building / approx. 1000 sq. feet (high ceiling). Three fully equipped operatories / custom cabinets / flat screen TVs / computerized /central AC & heat. Nitrous oxide / pulse oximeter. Eagle software system, digital schick X-rays, panoramic machine, waiting room area & nice size reception area plus flat screen TV. Fully equipped laboratory area/kitchen/

storage room/basement. Alarm & stereo system/ phone system/24 hrs surveillance camera. Private office (separate entrance). Near public transportation. Long term lease / available immediately. **Please Contact Us At:** (718) 435-0045

STATEN ISLAND GENERAL PRACTICE: Fantastic opportunity. Two-dentist partnership transitioning to retirement. Five operatories (3 dental, 2 hyg), avg. gross \$1.3 mil. 80% PPO & 20% FFS. No Medicaid, no DMOs. **Contact:** Paul Flagg at dental-busdevel@gmail.com.

DENTAL PRACTICE FOR SALE: Establish office for over 30 years. Six operatories, staff lounge, doctors office and reception area large building area. It's on a corner location. **Call:** (646) 522-0318.

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If you are interested in placing a classified ad online and in the SDDS Bulletin, please download the SDDS 2023 Advertising Contract at www.sddsny.org, which details ad rates, submission guidelines and submission instructions. Further inquiries may be directed to Shayo Farinre at sfarinre@sddsny.org



2025 SDDS DENTAL STUDENT LOAN FORGIVENESS PROGRAM

Don't miss out on this opportunity!

Are you:

- A newly licensed dentist who has had your license for **five years or less** and has completed your residency program or specialty training program?
- **Licensed in New York** and in second year of postgraduate training (if you have converted to full Active membership)?
- An **Active tripartite member** of Second District Dental Society?
- Burdened with over **\$50,000** in verified dental school loan debt?
- Practicing the majority of the time in **Brooklyn** and/or **Staten Island**?

If so, now is your opportunity to apply for the SDDS Dental School Loan Forgiveness Program. You could be one of several new dentists selected to receive an award of up to \$10,000 to decrease your dental student loan debt.

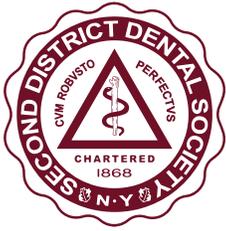
Visit www.sddsny.org for complete program eligibility details.

Apply by March 31 and you could be one of several new dentists selected to receive an **award up to \$10,000** to help decrease your student loan debt.

View eligibility requirements to see if you qualify.

Application opens on January 1, 2025
Application closes on March 31, 2025





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Are you
in need of a
**DENTAL
ASSISTANT?**

The Dental Auxiliary Training Center's (DATC) "Fundamentals of Chairside Dental Assisting" course which started in March 2024 ended in June 2024 and graduates are ready for employment.

As a service to SDDS members, DATC has a placement service to help dentists

find trained prospective employees. We will be happy to discuss your job requirements and help you find a mature, responsible and motivated dental assistant.

Your job information can also be anonymously posted on the DATC Facebook page. DATC students and graduates search this page to find out about current dental assistant positions and must call DATC to obtain details and point of contact information. To view these postings, look at our Facebook page under the "NOTES" tab and don't forget to "Like Us." Visit us on the web at www.datcny.com. As has been our policy for the last 38 years, there is never a fee for this service. Please call Lisa Lyle at 1(888) 595-3282 for more information.