

Thursday, Oct. 6

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

So, You Have an Idea - Now What? Innovation to Commercialization Workshop

Non-CME

Directors: Frederick Beddingfield, MD, PhD; Lynn Drake, MD; Katie Given, MD, PhD, MBA

Faculty: Murad Alam, MD, MBA; Humberto Antunes, Partner, Gore Range Capital; Mathew Avram, MD, JD; Eric Bernstein, MD, MSE; Dhaval Bhanusali, MD; Reetika Bhardwaj, ARCH Venture Partners; Ashish Bhatia, MD; Jean Carruthers, MD; Sue Ellen Cox, MD; Kathy Fields, MD; Deirdre Hooper, MD; Janine Hopkins, MD; Niquette Hunt, CEO, Candescant Biomedical; Karen Long, MD, Managing Director, KCK MedTech; Steve Mandy, MD; Bob Rhatigan, CEO, Merz Aesthetics; Jason Richey, President & CEO, Cytrellis Biosystems; Heather Rogers, MD; Kristen Slaoui, Chief Corporate Development Officer, Galderma; Caroline Van Hove, President & CEO Revelle, Chair, Board of Stevra

How to start with an “idea” and then identify necessary steps to commercialization, thus bringing it to the clinic and ultimately helping the patient. Topics include first steps such as protecting your idea, prototyping, pitch decks, financing, building a team, avoiding mistakes, pathways to market, success stories and to partner or not. Major contributors to failure and how to avoid them will be covered and the important factors for success which will be discussed. A range of options for funding, creating value, mitigation of regulatory barriers and exit strategies will be included. Interactions with industry and networking is part of the program.

Attendees will learn:

- How Clinicians Can Initiate and Bring a Product to Market
- Identify, Analyze and Evaluate a New Idea
- Construct a Process to Advance Development of a New Idea
- Identify & Build Resources to Support Development
- Access and Mitigate Barriers
- Develop a Strategy & Plan for Translation for Commercialization

[View the Agenda Here.](#)



11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Chemical Peel Workshop

(additional fee, limited to 20 attendees)

SOLD OUT

CME: 6.00

Directors: Kachiu Lee, MD, MPH; Seaver Soon, MD

Faculty: Harold Brody, MD; Jennifer Rullan, MD; Peter Rullan, MD; J. Bart Sterling, MD; Carlos Wambier, MD, PhD

Learn new techniques that maximize the efficacy and safety of superficial to deep chemical peels in an exclusive small group setting. This high-yield session includes multiple chair-side patient demonstrations, to include dry ice plus TCA, segmental Hetter croton oil / phenol peels, Hetter lip peels, acne scar peels with CROSS carbolic, cannula subcision and TCA and more. Attendees will view a mixing demonstration and receive a handout filled with chemical peel guidelines and references.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Describe the science behind superficial, medium and deep chemical peels and recite the various medical uses for chemical peels.
- Perform appropriate chemical peel pre-operative tasks and chemical peel procedures.
- Identify potential chemical peel complications, as well as avoidance and management strategies.

4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Unplugged: Straight Talk About Devices and More

Non-CME

Directors: Jeannine Downie, MD; José Montes, MD, FACS

Faculty: Tina Alster, MD; Eric Bernstein, MD, MSE; Vivian Bucay, MD; Cheryl Burgess, MD; Lisa Donofrio, MD; Anna Guanche, MD; Mary Lupo, MD; Arisa Ortiz, MD; Amy Taub, MD; Sabrina Fabi, MD; Ava Shamban, MD

Faculty and attendees explore controversial aspects of cosmetic surgery and dermatology.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Discuss controversial cutting-edge technology for new lasers, noninvasive body sculpting, cellulite, cosmeceuticals, new techniques for fillers/toxins, hair growth, skin of color and skin tightening.

Friday, Oct. 7

7 – 8:15 a.m.

Best of Cosmetic Oral Abstracts

CME: 1.25

Moderators: Vincent Richer, MD, FRCPC;
Allison Sutton, MD, FRCPC

Presentations of the 10 highest scoring scientific abstracts in the Cosmetic Dermatologic Surgery category:

- Do Minimally Invasive Cosmetic Procedures Make Us Happier? A Multicenter Experience During the COVID-19 Pandemic, Rishi Chopra, MD, MS
- Upper Arm Toning and Strengthening with Simultaneous Application of HIFEM and Synchronized RF, Carolyn Jacob, MD
- A Single Center, Double Blind, Placebo-Controlled Study to Evaluate the Safety and Efficacy of OnabotulinumtoxinA to the Depressor Anguli Oris, Saami Khalifian, MD
- Combination 1550 NM Non-Ablative Fractional Resurfacing and Laser Hair Removal for Treatment of Hypertrichotic Becker's Nevi in Skin Types III-VI, Shelby Kubicki, MD
- Thermal imaging for detecting vascular occlusion and improving the safety of dermal fillers injections, Lais Lopes Almeida Gomes, MD
- Patient preferences and perceptions concerning aesthetic providers and social media, Morgan Murphrey, MD, MS
- Treating severe rhinophyma: a stepwise method, Patricia Richey, MD
- Highly Purified Microdroplet Liquid Injectable Silicone for the Treatment of Acne Scars in All Skin Types: A Retrospective Review, Nicole Salame MD
- Vision Loss After Platelet-Rich Plasma Injection: A Systematic Review of Medical Literature, Sean Wu, MD
- Combination of microfocused ultrasound with visualization and dilute calcium hydroxylapatite filler for moderate to severe knee skin laxity, Katerina Yale, MD

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Discuss advances being made through dermatologist conducted studies and patient treatments.
- Assess the significance of investigative studies in dermatology and dermatologic surgery.

Brought to Light: Aesthetic Considerations in Ethnic Skin Using Lasers and Devices

CME: 1.25

Directors: Monica Li, MD, FRCPC;
Douglas Wu, MD, PhD, FRCPC

Faculty: DiAnne Davis, MD; Jaishree Sharad, MD;
Heidi Wat, MD

NEW This session presents updated, evidence-based practices and clinical pearls using lasers, energy-based devices and minimally invasive procedures to manage benign dermatoses affecting patients with darker skin phototypes. Management strategies targeting common pigmentary and non-pigmentary conditions that may be reviewed include photo dyschromia, melasma, scarring of various aetiologies, keloids, post inflammatory hyperpigmentation and striae.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Evaluate evidence-based practices of using lasers, energy-based devices and minimally invasive procedures for managing pigmented and common dermatoses in those with more richly pigmented skin.
- Demonstrate the safe and effective use of lasers, energy-based devices and minimally invasive procedures in patients with more richly pigmented skin as performed in real world clinical practice.
- Formulate approaches and treatment plans to address the aesthetic skin needs of patients with more richly pigmented skin.



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Best of Skin Cancer & Reconstruction Oral Abstracts

CME: 1.25

Moderator: Melanie Clark, MD

Presentations of the 10 highest scoring scientific abstracts in the Skin Cancer and Reconstruction category:

- Healthcare Maintenance Organization Insurance is Associated with Increased Risk of Metastasis of Cutaneous Squamous Cell Carcinoma, Andrew Kwong, MD
- Effect of mitotic rate on melanoma-specific survival: A SEER population-based study of 54,598 cases, Maria Bell, MD
- Upstaging of cutaneous squamous cell carcinoma debulk specimens sent for permanent read in the setting of Mohs micrographic surgery, Brianna Castillo, MD
- Keratinocyte carcinoma resected by Mohs micrographic surgery in individuals with skin of color: an observational study, Marcus Elias, MD
- Upstaging Cutaneous Squamous Cell Carcinoma of the Scalp in the Mohs AUC: from "M-zone" to "H-zone", Basia Michalski, MD
- Survey on Sharps Injuries during Micrographic Surgery and Dermatologic Oncology Fellowship Training, Monica Rosales Santillan, MD
- Merkel cell carcinoma primary sites and overall survival: The prognostic indications of head and neck tumors, Alexandra Rzepecki, MD
- Anatomic Site Impacts Duration of Action of Ropivacaine During Dermatologic Surgery, Kira Minkis, MD, PhD
- Valuation of Mohs Defect Reconstruction: A Multi-Institutional Health Utility Study, Raghav Tripathi, MD, MPH
- Controlled Hyperthermia for Superficial and Early Nodular BCC: An Alternative for Excisional / Mohs Surgery in Select Patients, Christopher Zachary, MD, MBBS, FRCP

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Discuss advances being made through dermatologist conducted studies and patient treatments.
- Assess the significance of investigative studies in dermatology and dermatologic surgery.

Advanced Wound Closure Videos

CME: 1.25

Directors: Bryan Carroll, MD, PhD; Daniel Eisen, MD

Faculty: Mariah R. Brown, MD; Melissa Pugliano-Mauro, MD; David Zloty, MD, FRCP

Design advanced layered closures in challenging anatomic locations; assess patient and tissue properties that can increase complications with incomplete planning; apply safe surgical techniques for optimizing surgical outcomes; techniques for performing surgery on the genitals; surgical revisions for suboptimal outcomes; medial canthus and banner flap repairs and how to repair defects on the nose using the nasalis island flap.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Formulate a reconstructive algorithm for defects on challenging anatomic locations.
- Anticipate the limitations of movement and vascular support of compromised tissue.
- Apply advanced modifications of excision and suturing to create optimal reconstruction outcomes.

Therapeutic Uses of Botulinum Toxin that Dermatologists should be able to Perform

Director: Nowell Solish, MD, FRCP

Faculty: Dee Anna Glaser, MD; David Ozog, MD; Jaishree Sharad, MD; Maral Skelsey, MD

Botulinum toxin injections have been synonymous with cosmetic dermatology. Its use, however, has always started in therapeutics for the treatment of many conditions. This session will highlight some of the therapeutic indications of the use of botulinum toxin that dermatologists may be able to perform, including, hyperhidrosis, migraine headaches, pain and pruritus and scars. It will also touch upon future possible indications such as its use in depression and arthritis.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Discuss the different therapeutic indications for the use of botulinum toxin injections.
- Safely administer therapeutic botulinum toxin injections in the clinical setting.
- Recognize the limitations and possible potential adverse events of therapeutic botulinum toxin injections.

Office Crib

CME: 1.25

Directors: Mathew Avram, MD, JD; Shannon Humphrey, MD, FRCP

Faculty: Kristina Collins, MD; Dhaval Bhanusali, MD; Sarah Gee, MD; Amelia Hausauer, MD; Carolyn Jacob, MD; Vincent Richer, MD, FRCP

A series of seven 5-minute snappy movie quality videos highlighting form and function design aspects of each practitioners' office (crib). The videos will take a total of 40 minutes leaving 2-3-minutes for questions after each video and 10-15-minute panel discussion at the end of the session.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Evaluate a variety of dermatology practice office designs.
- Discuss design elements and practical tips for functional office design considerations.
- Explore the financial considerations of effective office design.

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8:30 – 9:15 a.m.

Opening Session: President and Chairs Welcome; Advocacy Update and FLN Mentee Presentations

CME: .75

Directors: Sue Ellen Cox, MD, ASDS/A President; H. William Higgins, MD, MBE, Annual Meeting Co-Chair; Deirdre Hooper, MD, Annual Meeting Chair; Mona Sadeghpour, MD, Advocacy Update

9:15 - 10:15 a.m.

Keynote: Running Toward Chaos

CME: 1.00

Speaker: Natalie Stavas, MD



On April 15, 2013, Dr. Stavas approached the finish line of her fifth Boston Marathon. Just blocks away, she heard explosions, ran towards them and began administering CPR, applying tourniquets and triaging the wounded. Dr. Stavas attacks every obstacle with the same attitude: "You run towards that which you fear that which challenges you, that which is oppositional." Running toward chaos makes chaos more manageable.

10:45 a.m. - Noon

Cosmetic Dermatologic Surgery Pearls Plenary

CME: 1.25

Directors: Rebecca Kazin, MD; Allison Sutton, MD, FRCP
Faculty: Gabriella Casabona, MD; Anne Chapas, MD; Jeremy Green, MD; Michelle Henry, MD; Nowell Solish, MD, FRCP

Highly selective, fast paced, informative discussion in which some of the most sought-after speakers in aesthetics deliver their most effective, cutting edge and unique tips and tricks that they currently use in their daily practices. A variety of subjects will be covered including valuable pearls pertaining to non-surgical rhinoplasty, automation and robots in cosmetic procedures, "game changers" in clinical practice and much more. You are guaranteed to learn something!

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Build on current knowledge of aesthetic procedures.
- Challenge the status quo of how to approach our patients' concerns.
- Propose new methods and treatment options to implement now and plan for in the future.

Skin Cancer and Reconstruction Pearls Plenary

CME: 1.25

Directors: H. William Higgins, MD, MBE; Leah Spring, DO
Faculty: Anna Bar, MD; Jeremy Bordeaux, MD, MPH; Patrick Lee, MD; Ian Maher, MD; Christopher Miller, MD

This session will simplify and deliver tips on complex reconstructive concepts and skin cancer management that dermatologic surgeon can implement in their practice.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Improve decision-making during region specific reconstruction.
- Provide specific measures / tips to improve and refine closures.
- Decrease complications and improve outcomes for patients.

1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

Practice Changing Publications in Cosmetic Dermatology

CME: 1.00

Directors: Kachiu Lee, MD, MPH; Molly Wanner, MD, MBA
Faculty: Shannon Humphrey, MD, FRCP; Hyemin Pomerantz, MD

NEW Have you ever wanted someone to scour the literature for all the "can't miss" publications? This session will include the most important publications in the last five years. It will focus on evidence-based publications; but also include case reports of interesting new techniques and approaches. Speakers will include experts in fillers, neuromodulators, energy-based devices, anatomy and skin lifting / tightening.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Describe key publications in the literature.
- Assess the literature for new approaches that can improve safety.
- Demonstrate new techniques that improve efficacy.

Nasal Reconstruction

CME: 1.00

Directors: Rajiv Nijhawan, MD; Joseph Sobanko, MD
Faculty: H. William Higgins, MD, MBE; Iren Kossintseva, MD, FRCP

A comprehensive session on nasal reconstruction from simple repairs to complex and out of the box approaches with the goal of optimizing functionality and cosmetic outcomes. A wide range of flaps will be covered along with pearls for success.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Design and implement various reconstructive techniques for both simple and challenging nasal defects.
- Address nasal valve incompetence with both nasal valve suspension sutures and cartilage grafts
- Break down reconstructive techniques that minimize complications and optimize cosmesis in nasal reconstruction.

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Melanoma Update

CME: 1.0

Directors: Divya Srivastava, MD; Christopher J. Miller, MD
Faculty: S. Tyler Hollmig, MD; Kimberly Ken, MD

This session will highlight updates in the management of melanoma with special emphasis on the surgical approach for primary melanoma and guidelines-based recommendations for advanced melanoma.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Delineate the optimal surgical approach to primary melanoma.
- Identify special considerations for Mohs micrographic surgery for melanoma.
- Discuss the management of advanced melanomas including imaging, sentinel lymph node biopsy and systemic therapy.

Already Have a Laser Device? Think Beyond Wrinkles and Sun Damage

CME: 1.00

Directors: Hyemin Pomerantz, MD; E. Victor Ross, MD
Faculty: Arisa Ortiz, MD; Allison Weinkle, MD

Review medical applications of laser / light technologies. Devices obtained for the purpose of treating cosmetic conditions can also be used to treat general dermatologic conditions. The conditions to be discussed in this session will include birthmarks, acne, scars, warts, post-inflammatory hyperpigmentation and AK / skin cancer. The device types and appropriate settings will be discussed for each condition as well as how to bill third party payers for some of the conditions.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Treat general dermatologic conditions with energy-based devices that are already present in practice for cosmetic purpose and use appropriate device settings.
- Increase patient satisfaction by offering device treatment options along with prescriptions and injections.
- Identify conditions and energy-based treatments that may be covered by medical insurance.



1:30 – 3:45 p.m.

Patient Demonstrations: Advanced Injection Techniques

CME: 2.25

Directors: Melanie Palm, MD, MBA; Susan Weinkle, MD
Faculty: Shawn Allen, MD; Sebastian Cotofana, MD, PhD, PhD; Lisa Grunebaum, MD; Mary Lupo, MD; Mona Sadeghpour, MD

Experts from around the country demonstrate advanced injection techniques with dermal fillers, neuromodulators, collagen stimulating agents and deoxycholic acid. Faculty will cover diverse approaches using structural tissue layers for the precise placement of injections to improve outcomes, minimize complications and enhance natural appearing results. Additionally, the educational experience on facial anatomy will feature live simultaneous anatomy demonstration on a prosected cadaveric cephalus specimen.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Recognize and identify facial and neck anatomy as it relates to cosmetic injections.
- Optimize patient treatments through effective patient assessment, selection of appropriate agents, and advanced injection techniques.
- Assess and avoid complications injecting at various face and neck locations and depths.

2:45 – 3:45 p.m.

Superficial and Medium Depth Peels: What You Need to Know

CME: 1.00

Directors: Gary Monheit, MD; Seaver Soon, MD
Faculty: Harold Brody, MD; Pearl Grimes, MD; Jaishree Sharad, MD

Chemical peeling is an important component to a dermatology and cosmetic practice. The use of superficial and medium depth peeling for resurfacing is a vital part of skin rejuvenation. The common uses and precautions will be reviewed in this session.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Discuss the differences between superficial and medium depth peeling and conditions for which each is indicated.
- Summarize the differences in peel solutions and techniques of application.
- Utilize precautions of peeling and care of complications.

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Reconstructive Conundrums

CME: 1.00

Directors: David Brodland, MD; Todd Cartee, MD
Faculty: H. William Higgins, MD, MBE; Geoffrey Lim, MD

Challenging wounds will be presented as "unknowns", or Reconstruction Conundrums to the audience who will be encouraged to consider how they would reconstruct the defect. Faculty will then review the various reconstructive options that were considered along with the pros and cons of each. The actual reconstruction of the wound will then be presented as a resolution to the Conundrum. The presenter will review the reasons for the chosen resolution and the "how to" in successfully executing the repair. Conundrum Keys will be presented to summarize the important learning points of the cases.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Develop a viable list of possible reconstruction options when presented with a Reconstruction Conundrum, based on the challenges presented.
- Learn to critically assess the anticipated pros and cons of multiple reconstruction options and then decisively select the best option for the circumstance.
- Be mindful of all the factors that enter into solving Reconstruction Conundrums including the unique qualities of the patient's defect and surrounding tissue, the importance of restoring function first followed by optimizing the esthetic results and taking into account each patient's unique social and psychological situation and how that may impact the choice of reconstruction.



Established and New Immunostains in Mohs Surgery

CME: 1.00

Directors: Evans Bailey, MD, PhD; Abigail Waldman, MD, MHS
Faculty: Sumaira Aasi, MD; Addison Demer, MD

NEW Review the established immunostain techniques for Mohs surgery for both melanoma and non-melanoma skin cancers as well as a review of emerging immunostain protocols. For melanoma, this includes a review of protocols on Mart-1 and MITF as well as emerging protocols for SOX10 and PRAME. Also including modification of DAB staining to enhance melanoma staining. For non-melanoma skin cancers, this includes reviewing protocols for cytokeratin staining as well as newer immunostains for nuclear markers such as p63 and p40 in poorly differentiated squamous cell carcinomas and combination immunostains for perineural invasion of tumors.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Describe cytokeratin and new non-cytokeratin immunostains for non-melanoma skin cancers in Mohs micrographic surgery and recognize when these protocols improve tumor detection in Mohs surgery.
- Summarize the immunostain protocols for cytoplasmic (Mart-1) and nuclear stains (MITF and SOX10 and PRAME) in Mohs for melanoma and describe cases when these protocols should be used in Mohs surgery for melanoma.
- Discuss new protocols for nerve invasion in Mohs surgery and the use of modified DAB colors to improve immunostain sensitivity.

Dermatology Malpractice Real Case Reports and Avoidant Strategies

CME: 1.00

Directors: Cheryl Burgess, MD; Amy Taub, MD
Faculty: Mathew Avram, MD, JD; Michael Gold, MD, JD

Practitioners that perform cosmetic procedures and surgery are exposed to a substantial high risk of medical malpractice claims. Every dermatologist, regardless how skilled, stands a chance of being sued. This session covers reasons and risk factors for malpractice claims in dermatology and protocols to decrease exposure to patient medical-legal issues.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Develop protocols to decrease exposure to patient medical-legal issues for physicians and employees.
- Recognize the most common reasons and risk factors for malpractice claims in dermatology
- Discover ways to minimize the emotional impact on the physician.

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Business of Skin Care

CME: 1.00

Directors: Missy Clifton, MD; Marguerite Germain, MD
Faculty: Patty Farris, MD; Allison Sutton, MD, FRCPC

Skin care recommendations are a vital part of dermatologic care. Our thought leaders in the industry come together in this session to discuss the path to successfully sell the best products in our offices. The cutting-edge sales models from web stores to retail stores to in-office dispensing will be discussed. Bring your questions to make this session interactive and informative to all attendees.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Describe the process of researching the best products to sell in the office.
- Recite examples of best practices, successful strategies and sales models for a successful skin care business.
- Outline a business and sales model for their own practices.

4:30 – 5:45 p.m.

Facial Assessment and Fillers

CME: 1.25

Directors: Vince Bertucci, MD, FRCPC; Annie Chiu, MD
Faculty: Rebecca Fitzgerald, MD; Corey Hartman, MD; Omer Ibrahim, MD;

A systematic, pragmatic and prioritized anatomical approach to facial filler assessment and consultation will be provided in this session. Guidance on facial proportion, balance and shape will be emphasized. Gender identity and ethnic-cultural considerations will be highlighted. Methods to achieve facial harmony and natural correction with soft tissue fillers will also be presented.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Assess facial anatomic features in the context of gender and ethnic-cultural background.
- Develop and prioritize filler treatment sequencing based on anatomic features, patient need and practical concerns such as budget planning.
- Explore techniques and areas for filler correction for the upper, mid and lower face.

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Cultural Competency and Wellness

CME: 1.25

Directors: Kavita Mariwalla, MD; Seaver Soon, MD
Faculty: Sarah Arron, MD, PhD; Patrick Lee, MD; Desiree Ratner, MD; Hema Sundaram, MD

NEW The practice of dermatology is fast paced, physically and intellectually demanding and requires us to meaningfully engage with an increasingly diverse population, reflected in the patients we care for, and the staff and colleagues with whom we collaborate. Explore how care of self and care of others, through the lens of cultural sensitivity, may be instrumental in personal and professional success.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Identify how cultural bias may impact patient and workplace relationships.
- Develop and apply strategies to improve cultural competence within the workplace.
- Identify how ergonomics in dermatologic surgery may reduce risk of injury.



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7 – 8:15 a.m.

Tackling Veins: Tips and Tricks

CME: 1.25

Directors: Vineet Mishra, MD; Gilly Munavalli, MD, MHS**Faculty:** Daniel Friedmann, MD; Robert Weiss, MD

NEW The basics of leg vein anatomy, venous disease and treatments available for spider, reticular, tributary, perforator and saphenous veins.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Discuss the basics of venous anatomy and pathology.
- Select the most appropriate treatment modality for the treatment of veins.
- Manage complications seen in the treatment of veins.

Advanced Laser Combinations

CME: 1.25

Directors: Joel Cohen, MD; Arisa Ortiz, MD**Faculty:** Mathew Avram, MD, JD; Catherine DiGiorgio, MD; Omar Ibrahim, MD, PhD

This session is designed for experienced laser surgeons as well as medical dermatologists seeking new therapeutic options. Expert faculty will provide advanced treatment algorithms and clinically relevant laser and light procedure techniques on how to combine multiple devices with injectables. Topics include laser safety, vascular lesions, pigmented lesions, noninvasive fat removal, skin tightening and laser resurfacing including scar revision.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Assess safe practices of laser, light source, and energy-based device procedures.
- Recognize appropriate clinical endpoints for assessing treatment parameters with laser, light source and energy-based device procedures.
- Diagnose and effectively manage complications from laser, light source and energy-based device procedures.



Advanced Nail Surgery Videos

CME: 1.25

Directors: Maral Skelsey, MD; Divya Srivastava, MD**Faculty:** Chris Adigun, MD; Charlene Lam, MD; Christopher Miller, MD

This session highlights the optimal approach to different nail procedures. There will be a discussion of peri-operative considerations, technique, post-operative care and complications. Specific techniques will include nail matrix biopsy, nail avulsion and en bloc resection.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Describe nail unit anatomy to implement safe and effective surgical technique.
- Describe peri-operative considerations specific to nail surgery.
- Identify the optimal surgical approach to specific nail diseases.

Hard Procedures

CME: 1.25

Directors: Mariah Brown, MD; Ian Maher, MD**Faculty:** Jeremy Bordeaux, MD, MPH; Addison Demer, MD; Kathryn Shahwan, MD

High quality videos and description of key steps by expert faculty will make “intimidating techniques” accessible.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Summarize the key steps in full thickness periocular repairs.
- Recite the key steps in cartilage manipulation for refining nasal repairs.
- Identify pearls for execution of larger repairs.

How to Build and Design a Dermatologic Practice

CME: 1.25

Directors: Ashish Bhatia, MD**Faculty:** Mona Gohara, MD; Michelle Henry, MD; Melissa Levin, MD

One of the key components of creating and growing a successful practice is to build relationships with your colleagues, your patients, your professional organizations and industry. Whether you are opening a new practice or growing an existing one, this session will provide practical tips on how to develop your brand and market yourself.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Identify key elements needed to open a new practice and/or expand an existing practice.
- Assess methods to establish and grow your professional brand.
- Develop strategies to market both yourself and your practice.

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Primer in Leadership Skills

CME: 1.25

Directors: Jeremy Bordeaux, MD, MPH; Melanie Palm, MD, MBA
Faculty: Seemal Desai, MD; Katie Given, MD, PhD, MBA; Susan Weinkle, MD

NEW Leadership is a skill to be learned and practiced. By developing our leadership skills, we will be more effective at directing our practices and giving back to our societies and communities. In this session we will explore how we can grow as leaders and highlight leadership opportunities within ASDS and beyond.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- List qualities of an effective leader.
- Define high quality feedback.
- List leadership opportunities available within ASDS and other organizations.

8:30 – 9:45 a.m.

ASDS Annual Membership Breakfast Meeting

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ASDS/A members attend to hear the past year's achievements and future plans, includes a complimentary breakfast buffet and the Cosmetic Dermatologic Surgery Fellows graduation.

10:45 a.m. – Noon

Innovative Treatments from Around the World

CME: 1.25

Directors: Sue Ellen Cox, MD; Deirdre Hooper, MD
Faculty: Gabriella Casabona, MD; José Montes, MD, FACS; Patricia Ogilvie, MD; Peter Peng, MD

NEW Faculty from around the globe present information on what is most relevant in the international community. Discuss perceptions and ideals of beauty, hear best practices from international key opinion leaders and learn what is on the horizon in treatment options.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Summarize how our international colleagues are using filler in the temples for invisible support and recite key evaluation and injection techniques for the periocular region.
- Gather an international perspective on treating Hispanic male patients.
- Collect insight on international trends and what is coming down the pipeline.

Noon – 1:30 p.m.

Resident / Early Career Roundtables: Creating Connections for Advice, Leadership, Practice Management and Career Development

Non-CME

Directors: Heidi Prather, MD; Allison Sutton, MD, FRCP
Faculty: Maressa Criscito, MD; Kim Drew, MD; Timothy Flynn, MD; Ronda Farah, MD; Lawrence Green, MD; Saami Khalifian, MD; David Laub, MD; Kachiu Lee, MD; Geoff Lim, MD; Frankie Rhodon, MD; Vincent Richer, MD; Evan Rieder, MD; Mona Sadeghpour, MD; Nkem Ugonabo, MD; Ashley Wysong, MD

A collaborative session with expert faculty leading experience-based conversations on four target topics:

- 1) What I Wish I Had Known: Navigating Contracts, the Art of Negotiation and Securing Your Dream Job
- 2) Real Life Perspectives on Practice Management, Networking and Leadership
- 3) Pearls to Implement, Integrate and Master Aesthetics in Your Practice
- 4) Turning Lemons into Lemonade: How to Best Navigate the Impact of the Pandemic on Your Practice

Participants will be asked to choose ONE topic to explore within a small, breakout group led by one of our expert faculty for experience driven discussions. The session will conclude with pearls from each faculty and highlights from each breakout group sharing with the entire audience. Bring your tough questions and leave with new friends and mentors!

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Establish mentorship through unique and personal conversations in our dermatology community.
- Identify key elements they need to know about job negotiation from contracts to navigating between private equity groups, private practice or academic medicine.
- Recognize the next steps to developing career networks and leadership opportunities with industry, colleagues and our societies.

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1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

Neuromodulators: The Cutting Edge

CME: 1.00

Directors: Deirdre Hooper, MD; Seth Matarasso, MD
Faculty: Vince Bertucci, MD, FRCPC; Patricia Ogilvie, MD; David Ozog, MD; Nowell Solish, MD, FRCPC

This session covers FDA approved toxins in-depth as well as others that are on the horizon. Faculty will analyze facial expressions that may be amenable to treatment with neuromodulators, focusing on aesthetics of the upper and lower face, as well as therapeutic applications. Additionally, recognizing, treating and preventing toxin complications will be covered. Our international faculty will further discuss what is on the horizon from the European and Canadian experience.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Discuss available and upcoming toxins and their distinct biological differences.
- Assess facial rhytides that would be amenable to toxin treatment and review injection techniques.
- Identify complications and how to treat them safely and appropriately.

Ear Reconstruction

CME: 1.00

Directors: Ramona Behshad, MD; Melissa Pugliano-Mauro, MD
Faculty: Todd Holmes, MD; Andrew Kaufman, MD

Review various approaches for both commonly encountered and more complex auricular defects.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Define reconstructive algorithms for moderate to complex defects on the ear.
- Outline the individual steps involved in the design and execution of specific closures of auricular defects.
- Recognize pitfalls and possible complications associated with these closures.



Defining "High-Risk" for Squamous Cell Carcinoma: Implications for Treatment Paradigms

CME: 1.00

Directors: Sherrif Ibrahim, MD, PhD; Stacy McMurray, MD
Faculty: Paul Massey, MD; Emily Ruiz, MD

NEW This session will be multi-disciplinary in nature to identify clinical, pathological and newly described molecular factors that contribute to the definition of high-risk cutaneous squamous cell carcinoma in an effort to stratify risk with consensus recommendations for treatment options and ongoing management. Considerations include frequency and intensity of clinical follow up, imaging and other nodal surveillance, radiation and systemic therapy.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Evaluate features of high-risk cutaneous SCC.
- Discuss options for management of high-risk SCC tumors.
- Discuss treatment algorithms for high-risk cutaneous SCC in multidisciplinary fashion.

How to Build Influence: What Dermatologic Surgeons Need to Know to Get Seats at the Table

CME: 1.00

Director: Brian Petersen, MD
Faculty: Murad Alam, MD, MBA; Amy Derick, MD; George Hruza, MD, MBA

NEW Learn strategies for becoming involved in policymaking arenas for state and federal jurisdictions that influence patient safety and access to board certified dermatologic surgeons.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Recognize elected official opportunities in the states and federally.
- Prepare to be considered for medical board openings in your state.
- List ways political donation can influence policymaking opportunities for dermatologic surgeons.

Lights, Camera, Action!

CME: 1.00

Directors: Doris Day, MD; Noëlle Sherber, MD
Faculty: Jeanette Black, MD; Shereene Idriss, MD

NEW Details and shortcuts to help you get started and tips for the advanced social media maven to increase their following and views. Specifics on equipment, editing apps, website development, search engine optimization (SEO) and more.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Develop strategies to grow your social media platform.
- Improve your video content, including setup and recording.
- Identify opportunities to expand your influence and reach online.

Saturday, Oct. 8

1:30 – 3:45 p.m.

Patient Demonstrations: Rejuvenation Without Fillers or Toxins - Devices, Peels and Threads**CME: 2.25****Directors:** Tina Alster, MD; Kimberly Butterwick, MD**Faculty:** Harold Brody, MD; Joel Cohen, MD; Catherine DiGiorgio, MD; Paul Friedman, MD; Suzanne Kilmer, MD

NEW Live interactive session features experts from around the country demonstrating procedures for chemical peeling, microneedling, radiofrequency microneedling, microcoring, fractionated high-intensity, high-frequency ultrasound and thread lifts. Attendees observe how faculty assess the aging face and neck and utilize an advanced armamentarium of cosmetic dermatology tools and techniques. Faculty engage in lively discussion of the pros and cons of various treatments throughout the session.

Learning Objectives:*Following this activity, participants should be able to:*

- Review the indications, select the optimal treatment modalities and potential complication profile for cosmetic rejuvenation without injectable agents.
- Assess the latest techniques for optimal placement of suspension sutures based on current clinical evidence and practice pearls.
- Recommend and refine current tools and techniques for performing advanced cosmetic procedures for reliable and safe results.

2:45 – 3:45 p.m.

Platelet Rich Plasma and Regenerative Medicine**CME: 1.00****Directors:** Amelia Hausauer, MD; Shilpi Khetarpal, MD**Faculty:** Neil Sadick, MD; Hema Sundaram, MD

NEW Regenerative medicine therapies, specifically platelet rich plasma (PRP) and stem cell/exosome preparations, are being used in aesthetic procedures for skin rejuvenation and hair restoration. Review the literature on techniques and discuss various types of preparation devices that are available and how they differ. With an increasing amount of scientific literature and updates on FDA regulations, it is important to understand the science, mechanism of action, various protocols and varying preparation systems. Additionally, legal implications of using blood derived, stem cells and exosome products as it pertains to FDA clearance will be covered.

Learning Objectives:*Following this activity, participants should be able to:*

- Describe the mechanism of action of platelet rich plasma in the skin and hair.
- Recognize the difference between platelet rich plasma and platelet rich fibrin as well as potential applications.
- Explore legal implications of using blood derived, stem cells and exosome products as it pertains to FDA clearance.

The Scar Session**CME: 1.00****Directors:** Jill Waibel, MD; Mara Weinstein, MD**Faculty:** Nathan Uebelhoer, DO; David Ozog, MD

Examine multiple facets of scar management and get an update on frequently used and cutting-edge scar treatment techniques. Areas of focus include lasers in the treatment of multiple types of scars, from surgical to burn and trauma scars; injectable and topical treatment of scars, covering the wide array of products available in the contemporary market; surgical management of scars, emphasizing techniques to optimize scar outcome.

Learning Objectives:*Following this activity, participants should be able to:*

- Recognize the impact of treatment choice, number and timing on results of scar treatment.
- Assess the latest research in scar treatments and what is on the horizon for difficult to manage scars.
- Discuss pearls and pitfalls in common scar treatments and how to avoid common mistakes.

Our Take on a Good Take: Making Your Grafts Successful**CME: 1.00****Directors:** Elizabeth Billingsley, MD; Kimberly Brady, MD**Faculty:** John Albertini, MD; Ramona Behshad, MD; Mariah Brown, MD

The basics of successful skin grafts — from deciding when a skin graft is a good reconstructive option, to execution, suturing tips and postoperative management. Pearls will be presented to maximize successful outcomes, and advanced techniques for challenging scenarios will be discussed.

Learning Objectives:*Following this activity, participants should be able to:*

- Recognize surgical wounds that would benefit from reconstruction with a skin graft.
- Execute donor site selection and harvesting and placement of a skin graft.
- Manage post-operative care of a skin graft and potential complications.

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Saturday, Oct. 8

Telemedicine: How to Make it Tolerable and Profitable

CME: 1.00

Director: Thomas Bander, MD
Faculty: Hillary Johnson, MD; Dennis Porto, MD;
 Anthony Rossi, MD

The multiple uses of and integration of telemedicine into a dermatologic surgery practice is highlighted. Tips for utilizing different platforms and modalities that are readily available to improve workflow and the patient experience applicable to dermatologists practicing general dermatologic surgery, cosmetic and laser dermatology and micrographic surgery.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Recite the basic concepts of telemedicine and teledermatology.
- Incorporate different telemedicine platforms into dermatologic surgery practices.
- Integrate different aspects of telemedicine including preoperative consults and post-operative management.

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion

CME: 1.00

Directors: Jeanine Downie, MD; Omer Ibrahim, MD
Faculty: Cheryl Burgess, MD; Mona Gohara, MD;
 Corey Hartman MD; José Montes, MD, FACS

Discuss different aspects of listening, strategies for understanding patients and identifying your own unique micro aggressions and individual biases so you can work towards correcting them for improved patient care.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Review points of diversity, equity, accessibility and inclusion.
- Identify their own unique micro aggressions and individual biases.
- Improve patient care through correction of biases.

Cosmetic Dermatologic Surgery Complications Plenary

CME: 1.25

Directors: Marc Avram, MD; Mara Weinstein, MD
Faculty: Brian Biesman, MD, FACS; Jeremy Green, MD;
 Arisa Ortiz, MD; Rachel Pritzker, MD;
 Ashley Wysong, MD

Review how to identify and treat complications following cosmetic skin surgery. Presenters will review how to best avoid complications and if they occur how to best treat them.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Identify and treat complications related to periocular fillers and laser.
- Identify and treat complications related to laser skin surgery.
- Identify and treat complications related to laser body contouring.

Skin Cancer and Reconstruction Complications Plenary

CME: 1.25

Directors: Patrick Lee, MD; Kishwar Nehal, MD
Faculty: Ashley Elsensohn, MD; Ian Maher, MD;
 Valencia Thomas, MD; Ashley Wysong, MD;
 Siegrid Yu, MD

Faculty will review histopathologic mimickers and pitfalls in the diagnosis of complex skin cancers. We will also discuss management and complications of challenging skin cancers, including Merkel Cell Carcinoma and high-risk squamous cell carcinoma. Surgical pearls for the management of reconstruction complications and revisions will be addressed.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Distinguish histopathologic mimickers of complex malignant tumors.
- Describe the appropriate work-up for challenging skin cancers.
- Recognize potential complications in skin cancer reconstruction.



Sunday, Oct. 9

7 – 8:15 a.m.

Real World, Small Volume: High Yield Filler Injection Techniques

CME: 1.25

Directors: Sabrina Fabi, MD; Joely Kaufman, MD

Faculty: Vince Bertucci, MD, FRCPC; Rebecca Kazin, MD; Wendy Lee, MD, MS

Clinical approaches to filler injection techniques including filler choice, placement and advanced methods of injection to obtain high yield results while utilizing approachable quantities of product will be covered. Anatomical locations to be discussed will include both on and off face indications. Possible complications related to these specific techniques and locations will also be addressed.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Demonstrate methods of filler injection to obtain the most effective outcomes.
- Compare different filler choices for various anatomic sites.
- Develop a plan to approach each region using lower volume techniques.

Lasers and Energy-Based Devices for Newly Minted Dermatologists

CME: 1.25

Directors: Eric Bernstein, MD, MSE; Nazanin Saedi, MD

Faculty: Vincent Richer, MD, FRCPC; Thomas Roher, MD; Brooke Sikora, MD

NEW Review the essentials of laser surgery and energy-based devices. Treatments with vascular lasers, lasers for pigmentation, lasers for resurfacing, devices for tightening and devices for body contouring will be covered. The session is geared towards early career dermatologists with pearls for all levels.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Distinguish the treatment endpoints for vascular lasers and lasers for pigmentation.
- Describe different forms of resurfacing and variety of conditions to treat.
- Discuss the scope and limitations of non-invasive skin tightening and body contouring.

Perioral Reconstruction

CME: 1.25

Directors: Nicholas Golda, MD; Roberta Sengelman, MD

Faculty: Sarah Alison Basak, MD; Jeremy Bordeaux, MD, MPH

Participants will learn when certain reconstructions are superior to others for repairing both simple and challenging perioral defects. Both common and advanced approaches will be described and illustrated to include refinements in technique that will improve efficiency as well as cosmetic and functional results for patients

undergoing such repairs. This activity will be appropriate for and have something to offer all stages of skill and training from early career to advanced.

Learning Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Identify the considerations involved in planning a functionally and cosmetically excellent reconstruction of the lip.
- Distinguish various approaches for reconstruction and explain the benefits and drawbacks of reconstructive options that make certain repairs most appropriate in different scenarios.
- Formulate advanced reconstruction plans that may require multiple reconstructive interventions or complex techniques to yield the best possible results for the patient.

Transplant Tumor Board

CME: 1.25

Directors: Sean Christensen, MD, PhD; Matthew Fox, MD

Faculty: Sarah Arron, MD, PhD; Bryan Carroll, MD, PhD; Fiona Zwald, MD

This session will focus on the comprehensive and multidisciplinary approach to caring for patients who have undergone organ transplantation or are otherwise immunosuppressed and who are at high risk for cutaneous malignancy.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Assess options for management of field cancerization among transplant patients.
- Discuss surgical management of transplant patients with high-risk skin cancer.
- Explore systemic treatment options for patients with high-risk skin cancer with a multidisciplinary lens.

Dermatologic Surgery Coding and Reimbursement

CME: 1.25

Directors: Howard Rogers, MD, PhD

Faculty: Murad Alam, MD, MBA; Brent Moody, MD

Correct and accurate coding is critical for prompt and appropriate reimbursement for services rendered and for defending against ever increasing audits and chart reviews. In particular, the new evaluation and management codes have resulted in significant disagreement in how to code common dermatology visits. This session provides a summary and review of current coding and reimbursement principles, with a view to their practical implementation in clinical care.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Discuss recent changes to billing and coding rules and documentation requirements.
- Understand targets of audits and chart reviews.
- Implement documentation strategies to support level of service provided.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Ethical Dilemmas: Are the Latest Trends in Filler Cutting Edge or a Product of Dismorphia?**CME: 1.25****Directors:** Omer Ibrahim, MD; Evan Rieder, MD
Faculty: Elyse Love, MD; Kavita Mariwalla, MD

NEW A comprehensive overview of contemporary ethical dilemmas in cosmetic dermatology including the effects of social media, racial morphing, visual perception and related phenomena. We will discuss how these dilemmas affect the psychology of our patients, their requests for treatments and the office management of these issues.

Learning Objectives:*Following this activity, participants should be able to:*

- Articulate the phenomenon of racial morphing and how it affects the practice of cosmetic dermatology.
- Distinguish between body dysmorphic disorder and related phenomena and how social media may affect our patients' views of themselves.
- Efficiently perform a cosmetic consultation to determine the appropriateness of a patient for soft tissue filler augmentation.

8:30 – 9:45 a.m.**Emerging Concepts****CME: 1.25****Directors:** Katie Given, MD, PhD, MBA; H. Ray Jailan, MD
Faculty: Murad Alam, MD, MBA; Sarah Arron, MD, PhD; Pearl Grimes, MD; Lilit Garibyan, MD, PhD; Saranya Wyles, MD, PhD

NEW A dynamic session that spans a variety of topics including innovations and updates in surgical management, practice management, data utility and cosmetic interventions. We will discuss early stage, cutting edge ideas in development, as well as recent advances that clinicians can utilize in their practice today.

Learning Objectives:*Following this activity, participants should be able to:*

- Understand and summarize the importance of data collection and data-driven tools in advocacy and scope of practice initiatives.
- Apply advances in molecular diagnostics for cutaneous oncology to your practice today.
- Understand the basic science of aging and how new developments in regenerative medicine can help your patients today.
- Assess trends and upcoming treatments and strategies in aesthetic, medical and surgical dermatology.

10:45 – 11:15 a.m.**KEYNOTE: Lawrence M. Field, MD, Honorary Lecture The House That Larry Built - Observations from a Field inspired South African Builder****Non-CME****Speaker:** Peter du Plessis, MD

Dr Pieter du Plessis was trained as a dermatologist at the University of Pretoria in Pretoria, South Africa. As a registrar he spent time in the Dermatological Surgery Unit of the Department of Dermatology, University of Newcastle, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, United Kingdom where he received training in dermatological and Mohs surgery.

This lecture honors the legacy of Dr. Field's lifelong contributions to international dermatologic surgical education. Dr. du Plessis will discuss his dermatologic journey in South African and the influence of Professor Field, MD.

**10:45 – 11:45 a.m.****Surgical Lifting Procedures****CME: 1.00****Directors:** Neal Goldman, MD; José Montes, MD, FACS
Faculty: Cameron Chesnut, MD; Hayes Gladstone, MD

A multidisciplinary perspective on aging face surgery to offer alternatives to injectables, laser and skincare. Four presentations include: lower lid blepharoplasty, upper lid blepharoplasty, facelift/neck lift and browlift focusing on indications and techniques.

Learning Objectives:*Following this activity, participants should be able to:*

- Identify conditions and patient complaints which may benefit more from surgical intervention than minimally invasive or noninvasive approaches.
- Describe step-by-step surgical demonstrations on how to perform surgical procedures of upper and lower blepharoplasty, brow lifts and face/neck lifts.
- Recognize the logistics of performing these procedures in an office/outpatient setting.



Sunday, Oct. 9

10:45 – 11:45 a.m.

Liposuction: Why, Where and How

CME: 1.00

Directors: Lisa Donofrio, MD; Heidi Prather, MD

Faculty: Kimberly Butterwick, MD; Kyle Coleman, MD;
Daniel Friedmann, MD

NEW This session was created to empower dermatologists to see the value in offering liposuction as a patient service, provide the essential tools and knowledge to start a liposuction practice and to provide expert tips to advance current liposuction practices. Five expert faculty with over 80 years of combined experience with active liposuction practices will walk you through the steps of start up to pro tips for advancing liposuction in dermatology.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Summarize the essential knowledge, tools and startup costs for implementing liposuction into their practice.
- Apply the essential knowledge gained to implement liposuction into their practice.
- Utilize tips and pearls to advance current liposuction practice and avoid pitfalls in complex areas.

11:15 – 11:45 a.m.

KEYNOTE: Vic Narurkar, MD, Innovations in Aesthetics Lecture

Non-CME

Speaker: Tina Alster, MD

Tina Alster, MD, is the founding director of the Washington Institute of Dermatologic Laser Surgery and is a clinical professor of dermatology at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington, DC. She is a world-recognized leader in dermatologic laser surgery and has published hundreds of articles and 8 textbooks on the subject.

This lecture honors the legacy of Dr. Narurkar, a pioneer of various scientific contributions to the aesthetic field. Details on keynote speaker and topic to follow.



1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

Robots, PRP, LLLT - 21st Century Surgical and Medical Approaches to Treat and Restore Hair

CME: 1.00

Directors: Marc Avram, MD; Nicole Rogers, MD

Faculty: Valencia Thomas, MD; Ronda Farah, MD

The latest surgical and medical therapies for hair loss will be covered in this session. Topics include: the role of hair transplant surgery either by FUE or FUT for non-scarring and scarring alopecia, proper hair styling and hair care to avoid hair loss, current status of PRP, oral minoxidil and LLLT and therapies for scarring alopecia.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Identify candidates for hair transplant surgery.
- Identify current status of PRP and LLLT in treating hair loss.
- Identify hair styling care that can damage hair and best practices to avoid hair loss when styling hair.

All Faces Welcome: Gender Diversity and Injectable Techniques to Optimize Facial Aesthetics

CME: 1.00

Directors: Jeremy Brauer, MD; Jennifer MacGregor, MD

Faculty: Deirdre Hooper, MD; Terrence Keaney, MD

NEW With an increasingly gender diverse patient population, aesthetic physicians must be aware of all gender identities and aesthetic preferences. This session provides a patient centered approach that is essential for dermatologists providing facial aesthetics treatments.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Review practical etiquette for the aesthetic physician and staff to best interact with all patients.
- Identify and review essential information on patient forms and electronic medical records.
- Optimize patient assessment, communication and injectable techniques for injectable treatments of the upper, mid and lower face.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Having an Eye for Good Closures: Periocular Reconstruction for the Dermatologic Surgeon

CME: 1.00

Directors: Cameron Chesnut, MD; Lisa Chipps, MD

Faculty: Matthew Hand, MD; Robert Blake Steele, MD

This session will review important anatomical considerations when performing reconstruction around the eye. Reconstructive options covered include anterior/posterior lamella defects, as well as multi-stage eyelid repairs that will include canthal anchoring solutions.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Review basic anatomy and reconstructive principles of the eyelid.
- Describe advanced eyelid reconstructive procedures.
- Review concepts of cosmetic oculoplastic surgery and how they apply to surgical reconstruction of the eyelid.

Mohs Histology

CME: 1.00

Director: Sumaira Aasi, MD; Valencia Thomas, MD

Faculty: Ashley Decker, MD; Erica Leavitt, MD

Histology is fundamental to both the success of Mohs surgery and patient outcomes. In this session, the microscopic structure of common and rare cutaneous tumors, normal structures and technical pitfalls that impact diagnostic accuracy will be discussed.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Delineate benign normal pathology from tumors.
- Identify pathologic features of rare tumors.
- Identify and correct common technical issues that impact histologic quality.

Finding Purpose in Your Practice

CME: 1.00

Directors: Shawn Allen, MD; Rosalyn George, MD

Faculty: Chris Adigun, MD; Elizabeth Hale, MD

NEW This session will help one to see where there are opportunities in their practice to grow both personally and professionally to their full potential as a physician and as an individual. It will provide a roadmap to navigating challenging conversations and expand your leadership roles in your practice. Topics include strategies to retain and gain great coworkers and how you can become a better version of yourself in your workplace.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Recognize the effect of the pandemic on their office morale and culture.
- Formulate a plan to reconnect with their staff and cultivate a safe consistent workplace.
- Develop a leadership training program to further develop leaders within their practice.

Pigmentary Pearls

CME: 1.00

Directors: Pearl Grimes, MD; Bassel Mahmoud, MD, PhD

Faculty: Andrew Alexis, MD; Roy Geronemus, MD

Pigmentary disorders are global issues of major cosmetic significance. Multiple studies document the negative impact on quality of life. Learn key pearls for the management of common disorders of hyperpigmentation, including photoprotection, topical and oral agents, resurfacing modalities and treatment of complications.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Share special pearls for photoprotection.
- Review treatment options including topical and oral lightening agents and resurfacing modalities.
- Implement key pearls for management of treatment related complications.

1:30 – 3:45 p.m.

Hands-on Workshop: Residents and Fellows-in-Training Surgical and Reconstruction Skills

(additional fee)

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CME: 2.25

Directors: M. Laurin Council, MD, MBA; Kira Minkis, MD, PhD

Faculty: Ramona Behshad, MD; Addison Demer, MD; Ashley Decker, MD; Katherine Given, MD, PhD, MBA; Jonathan Kantor, MD; Harrison P. Nguyen, MD, MBA, MPH; Kathleen Suozzi, MD; Cyndi Yag-Howard, MD

NEW Gain expert-guided hands-on experience practicing excision, suturing, linear closure and flap techniques on surgical simulation models. Participants will rotate through four surgical skills stations with two expert faculty at each station to provide instruction, guidance, tips and techniques to advance their surgical skill set.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Increase competence in instrument handling and proficiency in suturing techniques.
- Execute improved complex linear closures.
- Execute improved wound closure flaps.

Sunday, Oct. 9

2:45 – 3:45 p.m.

Spotlight on Injectables High Risk Locations

CME: 1.00

Directors: Rebecca Fitzgerald, MD; Derek Jones, MD

Faculty: Kimberly Butterwick, MD; David Saadat, MD

NEW Facial filler injections have increased dramatically over the past two decades, leading to a commensurate increase in the number of adverse events, with inadvertent intra-arterial injection of soft tissue fillers considered the most serious as these can result in visual impairment, blindness, and/or stroke. This session will review variability of the 2-dimensional course of the facial vasculature from dissection studies, imaging techniques such as computed tomography (CT) and ultrasound that reveal variability in its 3-dimensional pathways (depth), as well as the extent of anastomoses between the external and internal carotid arteries. High risk anatomic areas, early symptoms and signs of occlusion, as well as strategies for prevention and management will be covered.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Recognize the facial areas of highest risk for serious adverse events.
- Recognize the signs and symptoms of a vascular occlusion, both soft tissue and ophthalmic.
- Discuss currently proposed techniques for prevention (including ultrasound) and management of soft tissue and ophthalmic vascular occlusions, as well as current challenges and direction of future research.

Body Contouring with Injectables and Devices

CME: 1.00

Directors: Anne Chapas, MD; Jeremy Green, MD

Faculty: Annie Chiu, MD; Suzanne Kilmer, MD

Elevate your body contouring practice to the next level with new injectable techniques and energy-based technologies. Topics include dilute biostimulatory fillers for skin smoothing and buttock augmentation, new technologies and injectables for the treatment of cellulite and off-label uses of deoxycholic acid (DCA). Comprehensive devices for body contouring, both non-invasive and minimally invasive technologies will be discussed for skin tightening, fat reduction and muscle enhancement.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Define and compare new techniques and appropriate dilutions with fillers for injectable-based treatments for skin tightening and buttock augmentation and off-label uses of injectable DCA for fat reduction.

- Describe safe and effective methods, settings, and optimal treatment intervals for non-invasive and minimally invasive energy-based devices for muscle stimulation, fat reduction, skin tightening and skin laxity.
- Review the indications, select the appropriate treatment modalities and/or combination therapies, and identify the potential complication profile of body contouring treatments for reliable and safe results.

High-Risk Skin Cancers

CME: 1.00

Director: Marc Brown, MD; Kishwer Nehal, MD

Faculty: Justin Leitenberger, MD; Emily Ruiz, MD

Approaches to managing high-risk and advanced basal and squamous cell carcinoma and other complex skin cancers will be discussed.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Recognize subset of basal and squamous cell carcinomas with risk of recurrence and metastasis.
- Apply appropriate treatment and surveillance using clinical practice guidelines.
- Discuss management of uncommon tumors including dermatofibrosarcoma protuberans and extramammary Paget's disease.

Other than Interpolation

CME: 1.00

Directors: Anna Bar, MD; Nima Gharavi, MD, PhD

Faculty: Todd Cartee, MD; Steven Rotter, MD

NEW Reconstructive options for large defects other than interpolation flaps or staged flaps. Discuss alternative approaches to complex defects, especially in light of patient co-morbidities and/or coagulation concerns. The focus will be on flap design, decision making, anatomy and the use of combination options for reconstruction.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Identify patients and/or defects that may be better candidates for non-interpolation reconstructive options.
- Design appropriate flaps and grafts, and their combination, for complex reconstruction in lieu of interpolation flaps.
- Recognize important anatomic structures and landmarks, and their importance for optimal functional and cosmetic outcomes.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Essential Office Policies for Your Practice

CME: 1.00

Directors: Sarah Jackson, MD; Terrence Keaney, MD
Faculty: Frankie Rhodon, MD; Robyn Siperstein, MD

Office policies in a private practice provide structure and guidance from the start of employment. It is imperative to have policies in place to maximize efficiency and minimize pitfalls that can be detrimental to your practice. Essential office policies will be discussed for each of the following areas: patients, employees and vendors.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Discuss the importance of specific, detailed and clearly communicated office policies for patients, employees and vendor and recognize areas in need of improvement or revision.
- Discuss how best to institute your core values into your office policies and ensure standardization and consistency.
- Discuss ways for staff to maximize potential and improve business growth by optimizing policies for incentivization, work flow, bonus structure, product sales and aesthetics in your practice.

4 – 5:15 p.m.

Iron Surgeon

CME: 1.25

Directors: Andrew Kaufman, MD; Thomas Rohrer, MD
Competitors: Macrene Alexiades, MD, PhD; Eric Bernstein, MD, MSE; Mariah Brown, MD; Justin Leitenberger, MD; Jillian Macdonald, MD, FRCPC; Divya Srivastava, MD

Opponents compete in reconstruction or cosmetic matches presenting their best option for reconstruction of a surgical defect or improvement of a cosmetic concern. The audience evaluates their choice and their argument for their selection and votes on who will be the winners of the Iron Surgeon Competition.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Analyze a surgical defect and come up with multiple reconstructive options.
- Recognize multiple ways to approach cosmetic improvements for patients.
- Select appropriate repairs for surgical defects and therapies and approaches for cosmetic corrections.



Monday, Oct. 10

7:30 – 8:45 a.m.

Perfecting Safe and Effective Combination Treatments: Expert Strategies

CME: 1.25

Directors: Roy Geronemus, MD; Jordan Wang, MD
Faculty: Gilly Munavalli, MD, MHS; Nazanin Saedi, MD; Robert Weiss, MD

NEW The subject of perfecting safe and effective combination treatments through expert strategies is covered in this session. Topics include combining injectables with laser treatments, optimizing laser-assisted drug delivery, safely pairing laser and energy-based devices and integrating peri-procedural topicals with treatments.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Recognize safe and effective combination strategies for single-session treatment.
- Evaluate various topicals, injectables, and devices that can be successfully combined.
- Identify new techniques to increase patient safety, while leveraging treatment synergies.

Surgical Management of Adnexal and Sebaceous Neoplasms

CME: 1.25

Directors: Edward Seger, MD; Stanislav Tolkachjov, MD, PhD
Faculty: Jerry Brewer, MD; Joanna Walker, MD

NEW Adnexal and sebaceous neoplasms encompass a variety of uncommon malignancies, nearly all of which are treated with surgical excision. With Mohs surgery increasingly utilized, it is essential that providers are up to date on proper management. We will discuss surgical and pathological assessment of the most common tumors, as well as additional therapies and workup that can be considered. With a paucity of established guidelines, this session will be based on expert faculty's extensive prior research and expertise on the topic, as well as individual management approaches.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Summarize the current published literature for management of adnexal and sebaceous neoplasms.
- Describe the individual treatment approaches of dermatologic surgeons with expertise in adnexal and sebaceous carcinomas.
- Outline evidence-based guidelines for the treatment of adnexal and sebaceous neoplasms.

Monday, Oct. 10

All Things Anesthesia

CME: 1.25

Directors: Joel Cohen, MD; Jeffrey Scott, MD, MHS
Faculty: Jerry Brewer, MD; M. Laurin Council, MD, MBA; Harrison Nguyen, MD, MBA, MPH

NEW A broad review of anesthesia in dermatologic surgery, including considerations for administering topical, local, and tumescent anesthesia, injection techniques for nerve blocks and nail surgery and anxiolytics.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Identify various pre-, intra-, and post-operative anesthetic options for patients undergoing dermatologic surgery.
- Recognize the advantages and disadvantages of different methods for obtaining anesthesia during dermatologic surgery.
- Describe common injection techniques for tumescent anesthesia, nerve blocks, and nail surgery.

9 – 10:30 a.m.

Patient Demonstrations: Chairside with Experts

CME: 1.50

Directors: Ashish Bhatia, MD; Jeffrey Hsu, MD
Faculty: Lauren Bonati, MD; Lisa Chippis, MD; Joel Cohen, MD; Jordana Gilman, MD; Adrienne Stewart, MD; Deirdre Hooper, MD; Monica Li, MD, FRCPC; Robin Siperstein, MD; Michael Swann, MD; Mark Taylor, MD

Unique session with five simultaneous cosmetic injection procedures taking place throughout the session, with learners rotating to each station. Small groups will be chairside for multiple procedures that provide up close viewing and an interactive learning environment. Maximum of 50 attendees allowed in session.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Select optimal patient cosmetic treatments through effective patient assessment of anatomy and aging.
- Select appropriate agents for upper, mid and lower face for individualized treatments.
- Implement new and safer injection strategies and techniques.

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Pack Your Suitcase with Tips, Tidbits and Takeaways

CME: 1.50

Directors: Michelle Henry, MD; Kristel Polder, MD
Faculty: Terrence Keane, MD, Bassel Mahmoud, MD, PhD; Jennifer MacGregor, MD; Ruth Tedaldi, MD; Heidi Waldorf, MD

NEW The latest and greatest tips, tidbits and takeaways from each speaker's respective area of expertise. Each speaker will discuss their clinical practice pearls, including tips for filler injections, hair restoration, the business of skincare, energy-based devices in skin of color, resurfacing and chemical peels. Each speaker will also fill you in their favorite tip or tidbit learned at the 2022 ASDS Annual Meeting. Get ready to pack your suitcase with high yield information as you wrap up the annual meeting!

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Identify high yield tips for cosmetic dermatology, Mohs surgery, the business of skincare and laser surgery from top experts in each category.
- Identify high yield dermatology takeaways learned at this year's ASDS Annual Meeting that each speaker found relevant and interesting for clinical practice.
- Discuss filler pearls, the top tips for energy-based devices in skin of color and resurfacing, chemical peels, hair restoration and Mohs tidbits.

10:45 a.m. - Noon

Breaking Bad: Confessions of Managing Cosmetic and Reconstructive Complications

CME: 1.25

Directors: Thomas Rohrer, MD; Nowell Solish, MD, FRCPC
Faculty: Mathew Avram, MD, JD; Anna Bar, MD; Cameron Chestnut, MD; Iren Kossintseva, MD, FRCPC; Justin Lightenberger MD; Mona Sadeghpour, MD; Stan Tolkachjov, MD

Every dermatologic surgeon is going to experience side effects and negative outcomes in their practice. The speakers present real cases they have seen, discuss what went wrong, the outcomes and how they can be treated and prevented in the future.

Learning Objectives:

Following this activity, participants should be able to:

- Identify early signs of aesthetic complications and develop steps to take to minimize negative outcomes.
- Recognize that any dermatologist who performs aesthetic procedures will encounter complications.
- Select appropriate repairs for surgical defects and therapies and approaches for cosmetic corrections.