Dr. Pat Allen has served as President of the American Academy of Esthetic Dentistry, the American Academy of Restorative Dentistry and the American Academy of Periodontology Foundation. He is the recipient of the Master Clinician Award from the American Academy of Periodontology, the President’s Award for Excellence in Dental Education from the American Academy of Esthetic Dentistry, and the Saul Schluger Award for Excellence in Diagnosis and Treatment Planning. Currently, he is the Periodontal Section Editor for the Journal of Esthetic and Restorative Dentistry and serves on the Editorial Boards of the Journal of Periodontology and the International Journal of Periodontics and Restorative Dentistry. Dr. Allen is founder of the Center for Advanced Dental Education in Dallas, an educational facility where he teaches surgical technique courses. He has over 100 publications and has presented numerous lectures and surgical demonstrations worldwide.

**Current Trends in Soft Tissue Grafting**

This lecture will examine the benefits of the minimally invasive tunnel technique for root coverage grafting using an allograft. Current data regarding procedure-based outcome parameters including root coverage, keratinized tissue gain, attachment to the root, and influence on vestibular depth will be presented. The appropriateness of the parameter of keratinized tissue gain following the tunnel technique will be questioned. Patient-based outcome parameters including esthetics, comfort, cost, and lasting benefit will be discussed. Case presentations will be used to illustrate applications of the minimally invasive allograft technique.

**Learning Objectives**

1. Describe the benefits of a minimally invasive surgical technique that uses allografts with minimal use of surface incisions.
2. Compare the long-term outcome of root coverage grafting with allografts and palatal connective tissue.
3. Explain the significance of gain of keratinized tissue in tunnel procedures.
ON THE CALENDAR

2016

OCTOBER 4
Board Meeting

OCTOBER 11
Monthly Meeting: Medical Emergencies in the Dental Office by Dr. David Grogan

OCTOBER 21
Fall CE Dr. Sonia Leziy and Dr. Brahm Miller
Implant Esthetics: New Approaches, Treatment Concepts & Material Selection

OCTOBER 22
Saturday - Sporting Clay Shoot

NOVEMBER 1
Board Meeting

NOVEMBER 8
Monthly Meeting & Alliance Bake Sale
Dr. Pat Allen

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Happy Halloween!
Greetings! This month of October is a HUGE event month for all of you, our members!

To kick off another great monthly meeting, Dr. David Grogan, will speak on emergency medicine at our October meeting. We have decided to open it up to all staff because the TSBDE is contemplating adding another requirement for emergency medicine training to include all team members whose dentist does any sedation procedures. This will be an excellent lecture as he is one of the best speakers on this!

Also, take a moment to speak with our Alliance members at the meeting. They will be at a table at each meeting. Their aim is to reach out to spouses and grow their membership too. So learn what the Alliance does for Dentists and ask your spouse to volunteer and join.

We are following up with our annual full day of CE on October 21 by hosting Dr. Sonia Leziy and Brahm Miller of Vancouver, Canada. I would like to give thanks to our Platinum Sponsor, Biohorizons for helping to make it possible to bring this dynamic duo! Everyone I speak to who has heard this pair feels blown away by their knowledge, expertise, and presentation. Make plans now to bring your team and have the best day of CE. They will fire you up about dentistry! The venue is the Museum of Science and History. Don’t wait, sign up today!

Get your shotgun clean!!!! You said what???? Well, we are also doing a Clay Shoot the day after our CE on October 22. It is in Grandview, just a coffee ride down I-35. Get your team, include your assistants, hygienists and front office people and blow off some steam. Seriously, this is going to be so much fun and we want you all to come!

Our new website is up and all of are events are on there to register and pay with PayPal or simply send a check to the office. www fwdds org

I hope you can tell that our Board, CE committee, and Membership committee are working for you! We are committed to being a strong association. We will be sticking to our Strategic Plan and aiming to involve more members in everything. All of your ideas for activities are welcome and we will be trying out new things this year. What we need most is your participation. Please know that we have contributing sponsors for all of our meetings/events this year and it would be very polite to take the time to acknowledge them and thank them for helping us with our events. Cindy Hood is a great help in getting sponsors as well as our CE committees and Membership committees. Thank you all for working toward making us great again! (Ok, I just couldn’t help it-no personal, political affiliation, but that sounded perfect!)

Thank you,

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“Staying in Tune with Dentistry”

SAVE THE DATES FOR 2016-2017

October 7, 2016 - Wednesday 10:30 AM
FW Botanical Gardens Restaurant

We will be honoring our State President, Janell Dunsworth, at The Garden’s Restaurant at the Botanical Gardens. Not only will Janell bring us news from the State Level but we will have a speaker from the Fort Worth Zoo give a talk about birds and owls of Texas.

October 15, 2016 – Thursday 6:30 PM
Entertainment at Joe T Garcia’s

Come and enjoy as we celebrate our dental friendships and fellowship. Entertainment, and door prizes! Guests and spouses encouraged to attend. Please watch for the notice in the 12th Night.

December 1, 2016 – Tuesday 6:00 PM
Bonnell’s Fine Texas Cuisine

We will join our FWDDS spouses at Bonnell’s. This is our meeting where we have our silent auction of baked goods to fund the Alliance’s Silver Lining.

January 13, 2017 - Wednesday 10:30 AM
FWDDS Office

AFWDDS Executive Board Meeting

February 3, 2017 – Wednesday 10:30 AM
The Culinary School of Ft. Worth

The Culinary School of Fort Worth on Camp Bowie will prepare lunch for us and a Chef will then do a dessert demonstration. Guests welcome!

February 4, 2017 - Thursday 9:00 AM
“Wild About Smiles” Kit Assembly

The Alliance’s Dental Health Project done in coordination with the Children’s Oral Health Coalition.

April 6, 2017 - Wednesday 10:30 AM
Montgomery Plaza, Fort Worth

We will meet at Montgomery Plaza where Mac Fulfer will be presenting our program on face reading. He will face read anyone who would like to have this done. Mac is an attorney who initially became interested in face reading for the purpose of jury selection. Guests welcome!!!

May 11, 2017 – Wednesday 10:30 AM
Location TBA

After our meeting, including a report on the ATDA Annual Session in San Antonio, and installing officers, we will shop at “Le Fashion Coach”. Guests welcome!!!
VETERANS:

Whether you served as a dental officer, infantryman, fighter pilot, or supply clerk, we would like to catalog your military experiences. The data will be a historic asset for the FWDDS and will be used to determine recipients of an annual Veterans Recognition Award.

Office team: If you are reading this, and you know that your doctor served in the Armed Forces, please have him fill this out!

Last Name __________ First Name __________ M.I. __________ DATE __________

Please check your period of military service (all that apply)

☐ World War II
☐ Korea
☐ Vietnam
☐ Desert Storm
☐ Peacetime (Specify years: ______ – ______ )
☐ Global War on Terror after Desert Storm

Highest Rank Earned __________________________ Branch __________________________

Did you receive combat pay? ______

Awards: __________________________

Did you receive the Purple Heart? __________________________

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GET TO KNOW THE DOCTORS

Dr. Sonia Leziy and Dr. Brahm Miller received their dental degrees from McGill University. Dr. Leziy’s post-graduate degree in periodontics was completed at the University of British Columbia, Canada, and Dr. Miller completed his post-graduate prosthodontics certification at the Medical College of Virginia. They are associate clinical professors and sessional lecturers at the University of British Columbia, and mentor a Seattle Study Club chapter in Vancouver. Drs. Leziy and Miller are members of the American Academy of Esthetic Dentistry and several periodontal and prosthodontic societies. They are also involved on several editorial boards including the Journals Spectrum Dialogue, the Journal of Esthetic and Restorative Dentistry, the Journal Teamwork and the Journal of Perio and Restorative Dentistry. They lecture extensively internationally, and have published on the subjects of advanced implant esthetics, periodontal plastic surgery, ceramics and restoration. Dentistry Today recognizes each of them among the top 100 clinicians in CE in North America, they are recipients of the 2014 Saul Schluger Award. Dr. Leziy is also executive VP of Clinical Affairs for the Seattle Study Club. Drs. Leziy and Miller maintain a full-time private practice in the Imperio Group Dental Health Specialists in Vancouver, Canada.
**Job Title:** General Dentist (Full-time)

**Job Duties:** General dentist to treat adults and children. Performing duties including restorative dentistry, endodontics, extractions and periodontal cleanings.

**Job Locations:** Various Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex locations with preference for the Fort Worth area.

**Requirements:**

**Education:** Doctor of Dental Surgery in the field of Dentistry

**Experience:** Must have Texas Dental license.

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**Dr. David M. Grogan**

DAVID M. GROGAN, D.D.S., M.S.D., graduated from the Baylor College of Dentistry in 1981. He continued his post graduate training and received his Certificate and MSD degree in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery from Baylor College of Dentistry in 1986. He is currently an Assistant Professor in the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery and at the Texas A&M University System Health Science Center in Dallas, Texas. Prior to joining the faculty at Baylor, he maintained a private practice limited to Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery in Waco, Texas from 1986 to 1999.

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**DATE:** October 11th, 2016

**PLACE:** Tarrant County Medical Society Building
555 Hemphill Street, Fort Worth, TX 76104

**TIME:** 6:00 PM - Drinks & Appetizers
6:30 PM - Presentation Begins

**COST:** $30.00

**TITLE:** “Emergencies in the Dental Office”
Dental practices may have questions about how to use email and whether they should encrypt emails that contain any patient information. HIPAA doesn’t prohibit emailing patient information in an unencrypted form, although in order to do so covered dental practices must:

- Do a written **risk assessment**
- Have **reasonable safeguards**
- Send **breach notification** if patient information is compromised
- Honor certain **patient requests** for unencrypted email

The **risk assessment** must take into account all of the dental practice’s electronic patient information, such as electronic dental records, digital radiographs, and email. The dental practice must assess where the information is vulnerable, the threats to the information, and the likelihood and severity of the risk of compromise. The dental practice must also document how it complies with the HIPAA security standards and specs.

Examples of **reasonable safeguards** may include checking the e-mail address for accuracy before sending, or limiting the amount or type of information that may be sent in an unencrypted e-mail.

If patient information is compromised, a dental practice must send breach notification. For example, if a dental practice sent an email containing unencrypted information about a patient to the wrong email address, the dental practice would likely have to notify the patient of the breach, and include information about the incident in the breach log that it submits annually to the federal Office for Civil Rights. Information about HIPAA breach notification is available on the ADA website and the Office for Civil Rights website.

HIPAA may require a dental practice to honor a **patient request** to send his or her patient information via email if, for example, if a patient asks the dental practice to communicate with him or her via email and the practice determines that the request is reasonable, or if a patient asks the dental practice to send his or her electronic dental or payment records in an unencrypted email, and still insists after the dental practice has warned of the risk. Similarly, HIPAA may require a dental practice NOT to send the information via email if a patient so requests.

To help dental practices better understand these HIPAA requirements, the ADA has developed the sample documents in this resource. The sample forms in this resource include:

- A risk assessment for emailing patient information
- Policies and procedures that state the safeguards the dental team must use when emailing patient information
- An authorization form for a patient to use to consent to unencrypted email (**must be a stand-alone document**)
- A Notice of Privacy Practices with a section on email

These documents only illustrate one way that a dental practice might approach email. Every dental practice is different, and each practice must make decisions about email based on its own risk assessment. For example, some practices might decide to use a secure email service some or all of the time. Other practices might decide not to use email at all, unless HIPAA requires them to do so.

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**PLEASE NOTE that:**

(1) These sample forms apply to email ONLY and do not illustrate the complete Risk Assessment as required by HIPAA’s Security Rule.

(2) Every office must conduct its own risk assessment and make changes to these sample forms as applicable in compliance with HIPAA.

**SAMPLE HIPAA SECURITY RISK ASSESSMENT FOR A SMALL DENTAL OFFICE - EMAILING UNSECURED PATIENT INFORMATION**

**Date:** ___________________

**What are the potential vulnerabilities?**

Emails from our dental practice may contain ePHI, and our emails are not encrypted in a way that makes them “secure” under the HIPAA Breach Notification Rule.

**What are the potential threats?**

Unauthorized individuals might access unsecured ePHI in transit. ePHI may be accessed by unauthorized individuals if an unsecured email is sent to the wrong email address, or if an email has the wrong attachment. If our dental practice discovers a breach of unsecured PHI, we must provide notification in compliance with the HIPAA Breach Notification Rule.

**Is the risk low, medium or high in light of (1) the likelihood that it will happen, and (2) the potential severity?**

The threat is low in terms of both likelihood and severity. [NOTE: The threat is likely low if the following statements are true. Each practice should perform its own risk assessment of its current practices.]

(1) Our dental practice rarely, if ever, emails ePHI. When we do, we generally do so only to: send an appointment reminder; respond to a question emailed by a patient; or send radiographs to another doctor’s office. The ePHI contained in those messages generally includes only the patient’s name, demographic information and/or dental x-ray. We have a policy in place against emailing sensitive information such as Social Security numbers, credit and debit card numbers, drivers’ license numbers, or sensitive health information such as mental health information, genetic information, substance abuse/alcoholism, or positive infection status (e.g., HIV). We only send such sensitive information in an unencrypted email if the patient insists after we have warned the patient of the risk. In addition, we do not send emails containing the PHI of more than one individual at a time. We are not aware of any email being accessed by an unauthorized individual, sent to the wrong email address, or sent with the wrong attachment.

(2) If an unauthorized individual accessed a typical email from our office, it is unlikely that any harm would result to the patient. Our dental practice understands that in such an instance, it would need to provide notification if required by the HIPAA Breach Notification Rule and/or applicable state law.

The HIPAA standard titled “Transmission Security” requires our dental practice to “address” the following specs:

1. **Integrity controls:**

   Would the following be a reasonable and appropriate safeguard in our dental practice environment (that is, would it be reasonable to adopt the following to help protect ePHI given the size of our practice and the likelihood of the risk)?: security measures to ensure that electronically transmitted ePHI is not improperly modified without detection until disposed of.

   Yes ___ No _X_.

   **Explain why or why not:**

   Except for dental images, appointment reminders and demographic information, our dental practice emails medical record information only in .PDF form, thus assuring the information may not be modified in any way. Adding additional security measures to assure that other ePHI is not modified is not reasonable or appropriate for our dental practice. The only way our dental practice transmits ePHI is via email. Our practice uses email to transmit ePHI only infrequently (e.g., approximately ___ per month) and our existing email system does not feature additional integrity controls. Adding additional integrity controls would
be unreasonably expensive for our dental practice. As the ePHI emailed generally includes only demographic information, appointment dates and dental x-rays, our dental practice believes it is unlikely that an email would be improperly modified, and the resulting impact is not likely to be material. E.g., if a patient receives an appointment reminder with the wrong date, or if a dental specialist receives an unreadable x-ray, in each case the recipient is likely to contact the practice to obtain a revised copy of the information received.

Is there an equivalent alternative?

If someone notifies us that an email appears to have been modified, we will resend the email or provide the information by another means.

2. Encryption

Would the following be a reasonable and appropriate safeguard in our dental practice environment (that is, be reasonable to adopt the following to help protect ePHI given the size of our practice and the likelihood of the risk)?: a mechanism to encrypt ePHI in transit whenever deemed appropriate.

Yes___ No X__

Explain why or why not:

Such a mechanism would not be reasonable and appropriate for our dental practice. Our dental practice does not routinely email ePHI, and when we do we never include information that is sensitive in nature unless the patient insists after we have warned the patient of the risk. A mechanism to encrypt ePHI would be unreasonably expensive for our dental practice. Our dental practice believes it is unlikely that an unencrypted email would be accessed by an unauthorized individual, and the resulting impact would not likely be severe, because the ePHI our dental practice sends via email generally contains only appointment reminders and/or dental x-rays.

Is there an equivalent alternative?

Our dental practice will:

• Notify individuals in our Notice of Privacy Practices that we do not encrypt emailed ePHI

• Prior to using email as a permissible form of communication with respect to our patients’ ePHI, ask individuals to sign a HIPAA-compliant authorization permitting our dental practice to email unencrypted ePHI to the individuals or others as may be necessary from time to time

• Send PHI of patients who do not consent via other means, which may include asking the patient to hand deliver the PHI

• Train staff:
  › to double check email addresses for accuracy before sending an email
  › where appropriate, to send an email for address confirmation prior to emailing PHI (for example, if the email address is handwritten and the handwriting is hard to read)
  › unless the patient has otherwise authorized the practice to do so, to exclude sensitive information from the type of information sent via email
  › if a patient asks our dental practice not to email him or her, to accommodate this request

• If a patient emails our dental practice, assume that email communications are acceptable to the patient. Even so, our dental practice will use good faith efforts to confirm with the individual that emailing of unencrypted ePHI is permissible as set forth above.

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