

2019 Board Review Course

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Course Chair

Gordon Bell, DDS, is a practicing general dentist of 29 years. Dr. Bell holds Fellowship credentials with the Academy of General Dentistry and International Congress of Oral Implantology. Dr. Bell is the Chief Dental Officer for York Dental Sleep Therapy, a multi-office, multi-doctor, Dental Sleep Medicine practice in York, PA. Dr. Bell holds Diplomate credentials with: the American Board of Dental Sleep Medicine, the American Board of Craniofacial Dental Sleep Medicine, and the Academy of Clinical Sleep Disorders Disciplines. Dr. Bell lectures nationally of dental management of craniofacial pain and sleep disordered breathing.

Leopoldo Correa, BDS, MS, is an associate professor at Tufts University Dental School in Boston Massachusetts. He is the director of the Dental Sleep Medicine fellowship program and the snoring and sleep apnea clinic at Tufts.

He incorporated the teaching of dental sleep medicine into the pre and post-graduate programs at Tufts and developed various continuing education programs at the university including the mini-residency program. Dr. Correa is a Diplomate of the American Board of Dental Sleep Medicine, and visiting professor in different dental schools.

His passion for education has allowing him to develop share and teach Dental Sleep Medicine programs in the USA, Latin America, Europe and Asia.



Erika C. Mason, DDS, practices dental sleep medicine in the Richmond, VA (Midlothian) area and surrounding. She works with primary care and sleep physicians to coordinate sleep studies, MATRx studies, and offer alternative treatments to CPAP for sleep apnea in the form of oral appliance therapy, mandibular advancement devices, dental orthotics, adult frenectomy, and positional therapy. Dr. Mason also works with otolaryngologists, who evaluate and treat structural airway obstructions such as tonsils, adenoids, nasal septum, soft palate, uvula, and more. Dr. Mason also offers early intervention by way of frenectomy for newborns and infants to age 3 months to release tongue and/or lip tie to optimize tongue/lip movement, help maximize the airway, and assist with early speech development.

Amy Schell, MD, is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Otolaryngology at University Hospitals/Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. She carries a secondary appointment in the Division of Pulmonary, Critical Care, and Sleep Medicine. Amy received her B.S. in Biomedical Engineering from the University of Virginia in 2008, where she also stayed to earn her M.D. in 2012. She completed her Otolaryngology residency and Sleep Medicine fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. Her academic interests include multidisciplinary care for the OSA patient, hypoglossal neurostimulation, non-apneic snoring, and the role of the nose in sleep-disordered breathing.

