



THE FUNDAMENTALS OF FULL MOUTH RECONSTRUCTION

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He has lectured to national and international audiences on the subject of aesthetic restorative dentistry and occlusion.

Dr. Ochi maintained a full time private practice in Beverly Hills for over forty years with an emphasis on physiologic and aesthetic reconstructive dentistry. His patients include Academy Award winners, former Miss America's, and some of the most recognized names in the entertainment business.

Course Overview:

Comprehensive reconstruction; looking at the restorative success through the lens of proven principles.

Our profession is rich with concepts of how to address the function & dysfunction of the temporomandibular system. Many of the early and still popular etiologic theories are based on mechanical concepts of occlusion. While we can point to treatment success, we must be careful to assign factual evidence to support these beliefs.

We continue to be faced with a myriad of treatment options, all with the same evidence based challenges. If we are to utilize any of these mechanical designs in our restorative treatments, we must recognize the biologic diversity of every patient we treat.

Failure visits our practices in many forms, even with the newest restorative materials that promise success. In this program we will explore the forces that threaten our finest efforts and what options we must address.

Equally important is the application of communication and appreciate purpose vs. process treatment planning as it applies to our everyday dentistry and beyond. Learn cooperative problem identification where the dentist and patient discover what is happening in the patient's mouth and what can be predicted for the years ahead.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the benefits and limitations of treating to MIP.
2. Recognize the advantages to treatment planning and treating to CR.
3. Determining whether the VDO may have changed with tooth wear, and how to establish a new VDO.
4. Balance esthetic outcomes with functional and parafunctional design for longevity.