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MISSION STATEMENT
The International College of Dentists is a leading honorary
dental organization dedicated to the recognition of outstanding
professional achievement and meritorious service and the
continued progress of dentistry for the benefit of all humankind.

GOALS
The Goals follow the five College Core Values to which they
are linked.

• Leadership: Uphold the highest standard of professional
  competence and personal ethics.
• Recognition: Recognize distinguished service to the
  profession and the public worldwide.
• Humanitarianism: Foster measures for the prevention and
  treatment of oral disease by encouraging and supporting
  humanitarian projects.
• Education: Contribute to the advancement of the profession
  of dentistry by fostering the growth and diffusion of dental
  knowledge worldwide.
• Professional Relations: Provide a universal forum for the
  cultivation of cordial relations within the profession and to
  assist in preserving the highest perception of the profession.

OBJECTIVES

• To provide a universal forum for the cultivation of cordial
  relations within the profession.
• To foster the growth and diffusion of dental knowledge.
• To recognize distinguished service to the profession and to
  the public worldwide.
• To promote post-graduate study and research in the field of
  oral health.
• To contribute to the advancement of the profession of
  dentistry internationally.
• To encourage and support projects of a humanitarian nature.
• To uphold the highest standard of professional competence
  and personal ethics.
• To assist in preserving the highest public perception of
  the profession.
• To perpetuate the history of the profession and maintain its
dignity and stature.
COVER

The Portugese NGO “Smiling World” promotes oral health accessibility to people of all ages and social statuses. It is a model for an effective program raising awareness through international dental projects.

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any leaders of professional organizations express a common frustration regarding constituents who exhibit only a passive interest in their association activities. Our College is no exception. The magnitude of Fellows identifying with this category was dramatically revealed in the 2013 demographic survey entitled “Who We Are” described on page 14.

Fellows were asked to choose their primary motivation for maintaining membership. Just under half demonstrated proactive interests in the College by selecting “To maintain networking and contacts with colleagues” or “To promote or participate in ICD projects”. Paradoxically, 55% answered in the passive vein, satisfied to merely, “be associated with the society that honored me”. In a follow-up question, 33% admitted not participating in any College activities since their induction ceremonies. These later two responses represent a significant ICD segment that is not engaged in College activities or governance.

Our member participation data parallels the breakdowns observed in other honorary societies, supporting the presumption that every organization will have its leaders and followers. This would appear, to be an oxymoron when describing the College pool. Unlike other organizations, the ICD is populated exclusively by dentistry’s recognized leaders, the movers and shakers of our profession. The explanation for this conundrum lies in the suggestion that we may have made unrealistic assumptions from the outset.

Most fellowship classes are cautioned that the momentous occasion of their induction is only the beginning, not the end, of a road which up to that moment has been adorned by signposts acknowledging their significant contributions towards enhancing our profession and the benefit of mankind. This is, after all, the sine quo non of our College motto “Recognizing service and the opportunity to serve”. There was little doubt that those supremely qualified inductees, having been carefully peer-reviewed, would continue along the identical, committed pathway that earned them their fellowship in the first place. Can these elite members of our profession be justifiably criticized for doing precisely what was expected of them, albeit without having embraced ICD activities among their competitive lists of dedicated priorities and professional obligations?

Fellows though seen infrequently at College events, nevertheless, admirably serve the College in other ways. Their presence is ubiquitous. The survey confirmed that 91% of all College Fellows participate in organized dentistry or voluntary activities where they represent the College as worthy ambassadors and noticeable examples of the character of dentists we honor and the contributions to humanity we recognize.

Upon election to high office, receipt of an award or recognition in the leading scientific literature, our colleagues are conspicuously identified with the distinction of being a Fellow of the International College of Dentists. We can all take pride in the inestimable prestige reflected by their accomplishments upon the pristine name of our global institution.

And let us not underestimate a fundamental reality essential to the business of the College; these members, though passive in respect to ICD activity, provide dependable, annual dues payments, which are vital to the financial stability of the College and the continuation of outreach and philanthropic programs throughout the world.

It would be a worthy endeavor to learn how Fellows establish their extracurricular priorities while developing incentives to encourage participation in ICD activities. In the meantime, all members in good standing, actively engaged or passively supporting our objectives and goals, should be seen as equally-valued and appreciated segments of the College whose very diversity contributes to the appeal, strength and inclusive character of the ICD.
President Woong Yang

Dr. Yang has accumulated the experience and knowledge to lead the College this year, as he plans on expanding the understanding and application of programs that will assist in helping disabled people. At the same time, Dr. Yang is committed to increasing the College’s growth and development activities. “It was my honor and pleasure to be elected as a President for 2014. As a co-founder of the Smile Charity Foundation for the dental treatment of the disabled people in Korea, I look forward to sharing the technology and administrative skills required for similar programs throughout the world”. Read more in the 2014 International President’s interview on page 18.

President Elect Joe Kenneally

As I begin my term as President-Elect, I am heartened by the ICD’s entry into previously underrepresented areas, such as West Africa and parts of the Middle East. However, I am concerned that despite this fact, the membership of the College itself is not growing. We have had approximately 12,000 Fellows for the last six years. Many of our Sections are actually getting smaller, due to the aging of our populations and the lack of successful recruiting to replace those who have passed on. Our expenses are increasing with worldwide inflation and necessary technological improvements.

There are approximately 1.8 million dentists working in the world today. If the ICD successfully recruited just the top 2% of them, we would have triple the number of Fellows that we have today, 36,000. If we “lowered” our standards and just tried to honor the top 4%, we would have 72,000 Fellows. Just think of what we could accomplish with these types of numbers, with this type of manpower, with the dues dollars that this scale could create. Does it dilute, in any way, the honor of fellowship to limit membership to the 96th or 98th percentile of our profession? I think not.

The International Council has appointed two ad hoc committees to try to solve these problems: the Committee on Membership Recruitment and Retention, and the Strategic Planning Committee. They will look at our traditions and rules with an eye toward creating pathways to fellowship that could never have been envisioned by Drs. Okumura and Ottofy and their contemporaries.

If we do nothing to change the way we have done things for decades, the College will eventually cease to exist. The Council and the ad hoc committees will undoubtedly find some barriers to fellowship and strategize ways to remove them. No matter what they discover, and whatever solutions they propose, the solution rests with each of you. Every Fellow knows a deserving colleague or two, who would welcome the honor of fellowship. 2014 would be a great year to honor that colleague…please consider nominating him or her this year.

Vice President Phillip Dowell

Being elected Vice President is a great honor that I accepted with both pride and humility at the last International Council Meeting in Chengdu, China.

Even before becoming an International Councilor, I was co-opted onto the committee for the separation of the Council Office from Section I. That process was pivotal in giving the College greater time for helping individual Sections, especially Section XX. Since that time I have served on the Committee for Growth and Development and chaired the Committees on Projects and Council Restructure.

As Chair of Projects, I developed the Diamond Sponsorship Program, a major help with the College finances. Not only is it vital to partner with these sponsors but also fundamentally important to keep them informed and happy to continue their support for our College.

In China, the International Council was informed about the Global Visionary Fund (GVF) and five directors were appointed and asked me to chair the fund. The GVF is the philanthropic arm of the ICD International Council and will distribute funds received from individuals and corporations in support of ICD initiatives in dental education and humanitarian aid throughout the world but with emphasis on the ICD Regions.
Already we have individual Founders Circle donations and will start the corporate Founders Circle with the members of the dental trade. A committee to over see the spending of funds will be created consisting of experts in the field of education and dental public health to explore the cost/health benefit of projects where appropriate.

The next few years will be very exciting with new initiatives, improved communications, streamline governance with tighter controls on finance, growth and development of the College internationally.

We have come to where we are by the hard work and determination of everyone from the executive officers of the College to the individual Fellows in their Districts and Regions. Going forward is like standing on the shoulders of giants.

**Editor Dov Sydney**

As Editor, my focus of activities is directed towards oversight and management of our publications and the College website, however after having been combined this past year with the position as Director of Communications my role has been expanded to increase and facilitate the dissemination of information about the College rapidly and more broadly to Fellows throughout the world. Additionally, we will work to enlighten non-ICD dentists, other health organizations and the press about the important work of the College. More on College communication in the article on page 15.

*THE GLOBE* model of production has worked well as the process begins in earnest about eight months prior to our distribution target of March each year. There are a still a few countries in the world where delivery is complicated by customs regulations, but around the world simultaneously received the results in a News Update in their email boxes.

The website, icd.org, is a work in progress, and we are constantly seeking to improve both the design and content while maintaining consistency. We are currently looking at a new design for the website in order to make it more inviting for Fellows by increasing both relevancy and value.

**Treasurer Clive Ross**

The three years since I assumed the position of Treasurer have been marked by rapid developments within the College, including structure, vision and modernization.

As Treasurer, the challenge has been to “keep the faith” as it were, to ensure the financial resources are prioritized for maximum outcome benefit and allow the enthusiasm generated by the Council to be reflecting our pre-eminent honorary dental College.

The Treasurer’s role is of course to ensure the College works within its appropriately set annual budget, shows responsibility when allocating finances to the many initiatives generated by the Council but at the same time and very importantly, maintains the role of the individual Fellows’ advocate. Every dollar spent by the Council Office in actioning comes from their contribution and must be valued accordingly with sensitivity and prudence. The Treasurer is the guardian of that trust allocated by each individual Fellow.

As Treasurer, it is incumbent that the finances are healthy for the functioning of the International Council and Office. For this reason an international increase for the year 2015 of $5 per Fellow was recommended and approved.

Our Diamond Sponsor partners have enabled a significant boost to our communications and enhanced our ability to reach a wider spectrum of dentists all around the world, a priority mission for the College. This partnership is special and greatly valued.

These years have been exciting for me, and a privilege to have been part of such a dynamic executive and forward thinking Council. The College is in good hands.
I wish that everyone could have the opportunity to serve as President of the International College of Dentists. It was an amazing year and one that will long live in my wife Barbara and my memories.

I first want to thank our Councilors, the Executive Committee and Council Office for their hard work and being such a vital part of all that was accomplished during my year as President. It was a year that saw three ad-hoc committees in play and the information that was gathered will serve the College well in the years to come. I cannot say enough about the support and outstanding job that Secretary General Jack Hinterman and Executive Assistant Chelsea White did. They are largely responsible for keeping us on track and the results we enjoyed.

It was a year of firsts with Editor Dov Sydney serving as our Communications Director, and what a great job he did in getting us maximum exposure in so many ways. It was the first time that the President’s video messages were offered on Facebook with some of the messages translated into different languages. And most important was the launching of the Global Visionary Fund, which will give Fellows all over the world the opportunity to contribute and allow the College to do even more with the additional funds.

My Visitations
As I look back, there are three areas that seem to stand out, People, Projects and Pride.

This year my visitations took me to Myanmar, South Korea, Taiwan, Japan, Denmark, China and New Orleans, Louisiana. I regret not being able to attend the meetings in Sections II (Canada) and III (Mexico) as I was committed to other Section meetings. We added many new friends along the way to those we have enjoyed over the years. With this experience, I am more convinced than ever that if we put aside religion, culture and customs, we are all the same. We all want the best for our families, and as dentists, the best for our patients and our profession.

My travels revealed just how much we are an action group and the amazing work being done by the ICD around the world. I say this because of all the projects that were discussed during these visits. In addition to the group educational and humanitarian projects we do, many other projects, some of them civic, are initiated and funded by individual Fellows. I stressed Project 55, the five best projects over the last five years in every Section and Region at every visit. If I listed all of our projects it would require many pages. Make no mistake about it; our projects around the world set us apart from every other dental group, honorary or otherwise.

The Pride that was shown by those being inducted was heart warming. It was interesting to see how each induction varied, but with that College Key draped around the inductee’s neck, we are all the same. They were very happy to be a part of every Section and Region, and not just their home Section. My theme for the year was Growth and Development of Sections and Regions and this was stressed at each visit with a charge to the new Fellows to nominate others who are worthy of fellowship.

The College is on the Move
As I look back over my years as a Fellow in the International College of Dentists, I am amazed at how far we have come, and what is most significant is the progress we are enjoying since establishing an independent office. I am happy to have been a part of that move. The growth of some Regions tells me that we have new Sections on the horizon, but equally important is the growth of our existing Sections and this was also discussed at every visit.

Our College is on the move and getting better with each passing year. I am honored to have witnessed and been a participant in this progress. I wish all Fellows the best of everything in the years to come. I know that with our future leadership and everyone’s involvement, our progress will continue, and the goal of meeting our objectives will be met at an even higher level.

It is symbolic and a little bittersweet for me that my last visit as International President was at Section I in New Orleans. The USA is my home Section, where my exciting and happy adventure began with the International College of Dentists.
Expanding the College

The efforts of 2013 quickly showed results as 2014 began with five initiation ceremonies for new Fellows around the world in January. The first ever convocations were held in Jamaica (Region 32) and Lagos, Nigeria (Region 34: West Africa). These were joined by Section XIV Myanmar, Region 33 Malaysia and Section IX Philippine Islands, and all together the ICD welcomed more than 100 new Fellows into the International College of Dentists. The enthusiasm of this many new Fellows this early in the year bodes well for another year of progress for ICD.

Finishing What We Started

It’s thrilling to start new projects, and there were several new starts in the year 2013 that you will read about in this issue of THE GLOBE. Now the “heavy lifting” begins that will be required to make them a success. Sources of income for our new charitable fund, the ICD Global Visionary Fund, which was successfully incorporated in 2013, must be developed. The challenging task of importing membership records into the new international ICD database from Sections and Regions around the world is also underway. Expanding the College by reactivating ICD Regions is an ongoing process.

We Have This Challenge

It has been three years since the International Council established an independent office and staff. With the office and support staff now settled in and operating efficiently, the International Council has turned its attention to the analysis of ICD demographics and operations. The Council will spend the next year or two planning for the future. Already the Council has recognized that the College is not growing, and new initiatives in membership recruitment and retention will be required.

Travels by ICD Leaders

Despite the advances of electronic communications, it remains a necessity for ICD leaders to participate in Section and Region meetings by actually showing up in person from time to time. 2013 President Aronson and Secretary General Hinterman, always attending different meetings, were somewhere in the world each month during 2013. Both sides benefit. ICD leaders get inspired by working hands-on with the Fellows, and upon their return, guide the College more accurately to meet Fellows’ needs. Local leaders and Fellows are energized by the visit from a College leader and feel more connected to the worldwide ICD family.

Moving Forward

2013 ICD President Leon Aronson was an activist President and leaves the College to 2014 President Woong Yang in very good shape. Systems for success are in place, good people fill our volunteer ranks and the ICD managers in the Council Office and around the world are well-suited for their tasks. The stage is set to complete the task of transformation of ICD operations worldwide into a more effective and cohesive organization in order to fulfill the ICD mission of service to the profession of dentistry and to the oral health care of the public.

ICD Staffers at Work in 2013

Supporting Dr. Jack Hinterman, Secretary General of the College are three additional office staffers. Chelsea White, our Executive
Assistant in the Office of the International Council at ICD world headquarters located in Michigan, USA, manages College daily operations. During 2013, she coordinated communications, planned meetings and assisted ICD leaders around the world with their duties. Perhaps her biggest challenge was the initial deployment of the new membership management database system.

Dr. Dov Sydney, Editor and Director of Communications, introduced an advanced design for our interactive electronic newsletter, The College Today. Dov was recognized for ICD’s outstanding printed publication, THE GLOBE, by winning a competition sponsored by the USA Section of ICD and The American Association on their practice. It is reasonable to assume that patients would prefer to choose a dentist who belongs to dentistry’s honor society. It is another reason for them to stay with their dentist when changes of their benefit plan or personal residence might cause them to change dentists. Also, it is a convenient attribute for a patient to point out when referring other new patients.

For this to work ICD Fellows must let their patients and their communities know they have been awarded fellowship in the ICD. The ICD certificate must be displayed. Fellows should use ICD information and the ICD logo in their communications and social media initiatives. Display the award-winning Globe annual journal in your waiting room. Patients should be referred to the ICD website to see who we are and what we do. There they will see that Fellows have much to be proud of. Please be in contact with the Council Office if you would like to receive any of our ICD logo-embedded items such as the lapel pins, podium banners, flags or hats.

Congratulations ICD Fellows, you are members of the world’s oldest and largest honor society, and there is value in that!

HELPING PATIENTS UNDERSTAND THE HONOR OF FELLOWSHIP
Wearing the ICD Logo, Displaying THE GLOBE and your Certificate.
The Global Visionary Fund (GVF) was set up as the philanthropic arm of the International College of Dentists with specific emphasis on Section XX: The Regions, which are by and large areas of low and middle income countries that would benefit from educational and humanitarian aid. Where Sections have their own funds, the GVF is a completely separate entity, not in competition but available to support projects even in the Sections where funds exist, or as a cooperative with the funds from these Sections.

The corporate ‘Founders Circle’ will allow dental and non-dental companies to join as well, with donations starting at $25,000. Founders Circle members, whether individual Fellows or corporates, will be limited and honored as such in perpetuity. Any level of giving to the Fund is acceptable and welcome. There will be appropriate means for recognition depending on the amount of the donation.

There are various ways of donating to this Fund in addition to personal contributions. Fellows can seek sponsorship through marathon running to sponsored walks, golf tournaments, or even by putting on a dinner dance in their Districts. Whatever way is chosen there are endless possibilities, including perhaps a sponsored climb of Mount Everest.

A convenient payment system will be implemented so Fellows can make donations in their own currency. Tax relief can be obtained in the US via the 5013c IRS qualified status as well as from other countries, depending on their tax systems. Bequests through estate planning will be facilitated through the College Office.

The initial meeting of GVF Board was held in conjunction with the International Council Meeting in Chengdu, China, this past fall. The officers and board elected through the Council were:

Chairman: Phillip Dowell, UK
President: John Hinterman, USA
Vice President: Ho Youl Chang, Korea
Sec./Treas.: Clive Ross, New Zealand
Leon Aronson, USA
Rajesh Chandna, India
Dov Sydney, Israel

Grant applications will be available and an International Committee will be formed of ICD Fellows who are experts in education and dental public health. The most important part of their task will be to give advice where necessary to the applicants to achieve the best possible cost/health benefit outcome for any given project.

Corporate members will form a liaison group so that they can add value to the process. Many corporations are in the position to donate products where appropriate and can use their distribution networks in some cases worldwide to achieve this.

The GVF is an exciting new venture for the ICD; it has endless possibilities to enrich the oral health of the poor and needy worldwide. Whenever Fellows from any District, Section or Region ask what they can do for the ICD, you have an answer. Support the GVF with your personal contributions as well as encourage others to support this most worthy College program.

New College Fund Launched

Funding Programs Starting
Phillip Dowell, International Vice President

Founders Circle
The funding of the GVF was kick started in Copenhagen at the 2013 European Section meeting by a donation of $10,000 by Dr. and Mrs. Chuck Simons, visiting from the USA. Since that time a number of individuals have donated the same amounts and become members of the Founder Circle.

Dr. and Mrs. Chuck Simons
Dr. and Mrs. I. Leon Aronson
Dr. and Mrs. John V. Hinterman
Dr. and Mrs. Manfred Seidemann
Drs. Joseph Kenneally and Lisa Howard
Dr. and Mrs. Ho Youl Chang
Dr. Woong Yang
Dr. Herbert Yee

Our First Donors
The funding of the GVF began with a generous donation by Dr. and Mrs. Chuck Simons, from Indiana, USA.
The Diamond Sponsorship program began in the beginning of 2012 to support the College in achieving its goals and objectives with its communications, in particular the publication and distribution of THE GLOBE and to aid its increasing educational and humanitarian programs. It was felt that with areas of growth such as China, India, Eastern Europe and Africa, the ICD could form a symbiotic partnership with respected international companies from both within and outside the dental professional arena who would be recognized as Diamond Sponsors.

We currently have seven Diamond Sponsors, their advertisements appear in this issue of the Journal. Fellows are strongly encouraged to visit the Diamond Sponsors’ websites and support the partnership that we have created by purchasing their products and services.

The aim of the program is to achieve ten multinational companies who would be our partners in the mission of reaching anywhere and everywhere in the world where oral health could be improved.

Providing Value
Diamond Sponsors find it highly valuable to be associated with an organization populated exclusively with the recognized leaders in dentistry worldwide.

The benefits to the Diamond Sponsors include full page advert in THE GLOBE, an advertising banner or story in The College Today electronic newsletter and a Homepage location on the ICD website with direct links to their company websites. Additionally, they are allowed one free exhibition space at any Section meeting throughout the world during each year, they are promoted to all Fellows to solicit their services and have exclusive use of this specially designed Diamond Sponsor logo in all company advertisements.

A Diamond Sponsor contribution is $12,000 per annum on a rolling three year contract which gives the College some sustainability of funding so that it can budget for its ever increasing costs. In a recent letter sent to all Diamond Sponsors, our International Editor and Director of Communication, Dr. Dov Sydney thanked them “for their indispensable support for the College and to demonstrate our appreciation for their contribution and partnership with the ICD we are constantly looking for opportunities to promote our special relationship”.

Since the beginning of the Diamond Sponsor program the Diamond Sponsor poster, featuring all the sponsors’ logos, has continued to log up thousands of miles from its launching in Munich, Germany and it will continue to travel the continents and grow in size as the number of sponsors reaches our target.

Meeting the Target of Ten
One of the difficulties in finding sponsors is getting to know the company representative who can make the decision to sponsor. Indeed, it is of paramount importance to make that contact. Many Fellows in the College who have the potential to find a Diamond Sponsor. I would urge each and every one of you to promote the chances of securing the final three Diamond Sponsors.

The future of our College is bright. We are now more than ever involved with humanitarian projects worldwide, we have started the Global Visionary Fund, particularly with that purpose in mind but most importantly we need our Diamond Sponsors to keep this work ongoing. We need now to go forward, meet our targets and give sincere thanks to our ethical multinational Diamond Sponsor companies that help keep our College going.
The 2013 all member survey, entitled “Who We Are” focused on membership demographics. The goal being to help the College target the needs and preferences of Fellows as well enhance its recruitment and exposure to less representative pools of potential members worldwide.

An analysis of the survey results was presented by Editor Dov Sydney at the International Council Meeting in Chengdu, China. This was followed by the creation of the Committee on Membership chaired by USA Section Councilor Bettie McKaig with the task to incorporate the survey results in a comprehensive study on membership, and report back to the Council in 2014 in Sydney, Australia. Fellows are encouraged to send their comments to the College Office for review by the committee.

What We Learned

The average reported age was 56 years old with 40% of those responding being over 65 and less than 1% under 35. The single largest segment (35%) was predominantly the “baby boomers” age group of 55 to 65. Gender breakdown was 84% males, females 14%. Owing to the increase in women dentists graduating worldwide from dental schools (approaching greater than 50%), it was noteworthy to observe a greater percentage of female FICD’s in the College’s younger age cohorts than in the older groups.

When asked the primary motivation for maintaining membership in the college, just over 55% of the fellows chose to stay “associated” with the College in comparison to 45% who were motivated by active participation in College activities.

Among health care workers, satisfaction with one’s choice of professions is not high (even in dentistry), however College members are significantly more pleased than the norm, with 75% “very satisfied” and 22% “satisfied” with their choice of dentistry as a profession.

About half of the Fellows have nominated colleagues for Fellowship while 22% never considered making such a recommendation. Even more significantly, 23% reported that they would like to nominate individuals for fellowship but are not familiar with the application process or find it difficult to understand.

An impressive 90% of Fellows are active in organized dentistry or other volunteer activities with 66% reported having participated in College-sponsored events or projects during the last three years. 33% admitted not having attended any ICD activities since their induction.
Globe Receives Top Journalism Award

THE GLOBE, the College’s flagship publication, garnered the Silver Scroll Award in the prestigious Journalism Awards program sponsored by the ICD USA Section and the American Association of Dental Editors and Journalists. The competition, now in its 40th year, is open to all English-language journals around the world and is recognized as the premier dental journalism prize. The presentation was made in New Orleans, Louisiana, USA, during the annual meeting of the American Dental Association.

In accepting the award, ICD International Editor Dov Sydney commented, “THE GLOBE tells a great story of the humanitarian and philanthropic contributions of Fellows in over a hundred countries, while also reporting news and information from the Council Office, reports of activities and projects from all 15 sections and thought-provoking commentary from dentistry’s leading opinion makers. “I sincerely appreciate the recognition given our flagship publication with this most prestigious award.” He also noted that the invaluable support of the Diamond Sponsors whose financial commitment is critical to the success of THE GLOBE.

The College Website

The website has also undergone significant innovation especially the increase number of pages and as well as new video material in the Media Center. Also a new feature allows viewing of any page on the College website in 75 languages. Though the translation is not perfect, it is a no cost add-on, which allows for a good understanding of the website content. The Council has authorized a revamping of the website to allow for more modern features, links to the roster and user-friendly surfing which will likely begin in the second half of 2014.

June: Deadline to Join Database

With the introduction of the new database, the ability to reach 100% of the Fellows may soon become a reality. All Sections are encouraged to contact the Council Office to begin the process as soon as possible. According to Communications Chair Dr. Rajesh Chandna, after June 1, 2014, all correspondences, messaging and publications including THE GLOBE will only use contact information, stored in the new database at the Council Office. During the transition phase and beyond, the Council Office will provide expertise and guidance with any problems or difficulties encountered.

Expanding on Facebook

Under the able administration of Past President Garry Lunn, our Facebook has been exploding with hundreds of photographs and information from individual Fellows and Sections around the world. Dr. Lunn encourages everyone to send photographs to the Council Office to be uploaded on our Facebook page. Please be sure to give a description of the event or project with your submission.

ICD Logo, Flags, and Lapel Pins Available

Fellows can now easily download the official ICD logo from the website in five different formats applicable for everything from business cards and stationary to memorabilia for Sections who want to promote their College events. Official ICD Podium Banners and Flags can also be ordered directly from the website or by writing to the Council Office.

What’s in a Name

The College at Large or CAL, though not an official College term, has been used by some in reference to the College’s worldwide body or governance in order to differentiate it from Sectional activities. Because the expression is often misused and generally misunderstood, the Council voted to cease its use. “The College” will remain the designation when referring to the worldwide College officers, membership or activities while “International Council” will identify the governing institution of the College.

Also, Section XX, whose subtitle “International Section”, was considered confusing (since by definition the entire College is international) was renamed to Section XX: Regions.
Deliberating Wide Ranging Issues

It was a momentous occasion that marked the first International Council meeting held in China last fall. The meeting began however on a sad note due to the sudden passing of Council Speaker and Past President Dr. Charles Siroky. The meeting was dedicated in his memory.

Section XIII China graciously opened up their local activities inviting Councilors to participate in their Induction Ceremony, which began with the distribution of unique Council Office-designed lapel friendship pins featuring the flags of the Chinese Section and the ICD. Members of Council reviewed the outstanding facilities in the dental hospital along with the opportunity to experience the unique cultural heritage of the Sichuan region of China.

All Standing, Ad Hoc Committees and Officers presented reports on their activities during the year for review and discussion by the Council. Highlights of the issues discussed and actions taken are reviewed.

The Executive Committee

Due to a very close vote last year regarding the Immediate Past President’s role on Executive Committee, the issue was brought up again to the Council. This time by unanimous vote it was agreed that the Past President would not be a member of the Executive Committee.

In order to provide better information with which the Council can decide on future locations for the International Council meeting, the Executive Committee was charged with responsibility to establish criteria and guidelines for any Section that would like to apply as the host.

Membership Issues Discussed

A significant portion of the Council meeting revolved around the issue of membership, both recruitment and maintenance. Two reports provided important data for much of the discussions that were presented. The first, by College Editor Dov Sydney, reported on the results of the demographic email membership survey, and the second on membership trends was and presented by President Leon Aronson. Following Council deliberations, it was resolved to appoint ad-hoc committees on Membership and Strategic Planning to study the issues identified and make recommendations to the Council.

Russia Moving to Section XX

During the past two years, the Executive Committee (EC) conducted informal discussions with representatives of Section V Europe regarding Russia, a member country in Section V’s District 14. Unfortunately, the ICD has not taken hold there. Russia presents major challenges, regarding ICD growth, due to geographic, financial and cultural complexities. The Council approved a recommendation by the EC, in agreement with Section V Europe, on a new approach, namely changing Russia from a District in Section V to a Region in Section XX using a model that has been successful in expanding ICD growth in Africa and the Far East. A joint committee from the Council and members of the European Section was formed to facilitate the change in status of Russia to take effect in January 1, 2015.

Changes in Council Structure Approved

The Committee on Council Structure, under the chairmanship of Dr. Phillip Dowell, reported overall progress including agreement on significant issues, which received Council approval and advanced to the Constitution and Bylaws Committee for appropriate language. These included the elimination of proxy votes on Council voting, raising the minimum number of Fellows in a Region or District required to apply for Section status to 120, and designating 500 active members as one of the requirements for Sections to appoint a second Councilor to their delegations.

Global Visionary Fund

A present status report of
the College's new philanthropic fund was presented to the full Council for the first time. There was an enthusiastic response from all Councilors. The Council members expressed hope that the GVF will provide much-needed financial support for ICD educational and humanitarian programs throughout the world.

The initial meeting of the College's Global Visionary Fund Board of Directors was held immediately following the International Council meeting. The officers elected included President John Hinterman and Chair Phillip Dowell. See page 12 for more information.

Strategic Thinking, Database, Project 55

The Strategic Thinking Session and report of the Committee on Strategic Planning provided stimulating conversation and direction regarding how the Council should be looking at the future of the College. Project 55, the compilations of many of the Sections projects was reviewed and again heralded as a major promotional resource for the College by showing the many programs of dramatic humanitarian and educational benefit led by ICD Fellows around the world.

The new College database was reviewed and, with the unanimous support of Council, approved for adoption by all Sections as soon as possible. Executive Assistant Chelsea White expanded on the assistance and support that would be forthcoming from the Council Office as Sections begin to transfer roster information to the Council Office for inclusion in the worldwide ICD database.

Celebrating the ICD in Africa

The Office of the International Council announced that they would facilitate a seminar/service/safari excursion for Fellows to Kenya, Africa, in June 2014. This project will highlight ICD volunteerism and ICD growth in Africa, by visiting USA Section Foundation-supported clinics in Kenya. ICD Region 35 Fellows will meet with program participants for cultural exchange and information sharing. Options to participate in humanitarian outreach projects will also be made available. Ample time will allow participants to experience Kenya's incomparable beauty and extraordinary species of wildlife. The event will coincide with the annual wildebeest northern migration in the Masai Mara National Reserve from the Serengeti Plains. For more information contact the College Office.

Future Council Meetings

In 2014 the Council will meet in Sydney, Australia, Section VIII. International Treasurer Clive Ross presented a preview of the venues and schedule. For 2015, the European Section V was approved in conjunction with Section V's annual meeting in Dublin, Ireland, and to the USA Section I in 2016 for the first time in five years in conjunction with the American Dental Association meeting in Denver, Colorado. For 2017, the Council accepted the application of Section XII Chinese Taipei and having the Council meet in Taiwan.

Fellows worldwide are invited to attend International Council meetings to observe the deliberations and decision-making of the governing body of our organization, as well as participate in social activities that promote global camaraderie and friendship among all participants.
EDITOR: How do you feel about being elected to serve as the 2014 President?

I thank the International Council for this incredible opportunity to serve as the International President of the International College of Dentists, for the year 2014. I am ever grateful for the support of Fellows, mentors, colleagues, family and friends, throughout this journey in guiding the ICD. As an ICD leader, I hope to accomplish my goals, share my knowledge and ideas, and create long-lasting relationships amongst Fellows worldwide. It has been proven that the ICD can function with leaders spread all over the world, and I hope to maintain that proof.

How did your interest begin in the profession of dentistry, and where did you complete your dental education?

Starting from the beginning, I grew up under the influence of an artistic environment. One of my younger sisters majored in sculpture and runs a big gallery now, and my other younger sister is a pianist. I have always enjoyed helping people with their health needs, so I chose to become a dentist. My career began in South Korea. I graduated from the dental school of Seoul National University in February of 1977. I then transferred to Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in Massachusetts, USA. Then I finished my graduate program at Georgetown University, with an M.S. in Prosthetics. I proceeded to practice in New Jersey and Manhattan with clinical faculty at Columbia University. Finally, I returned to Seoul as a representative of the Woong Dental Clinic.

How did you begin or who encouraged you to become active in the College and eventually become elected to the presidency?

Dr. In Hwan Park initially introduced me to the ICD and invited me to join. Dr. Heun Taek Jhee, who is my mentor, strongly recommended getting more actively involved in the ICD as an International Councillor. Then I was involved in helping him with his Mongolian project.

Which individuals have had the greatest impact on your professional or personal life?

I had much support for my career aspirations growing up. My parents supported my studies in the United States and were always encouraging me constantly.

While I was in Manhattan practicing and teaching, Dr. Stuart J. Froum, the Director of the New York University Implant Center, really trusted me, and we lectured internationally together and treated implant patients as a team. Then, after I returned to Korea, I became more involved in humanitarian projects like helping promising artists and disabled people.

Can you tell Fellows worldwide a little bit about what it’s like to practice and live in South Korea with the seemingly tense political and military threats coming almost daily from North Korea?

Regarding dentists in South Korea, I think we should enjoy our jobs and appreciate that we are in a position to be able to help people with their healthcare problems, no matter what conditions or threats are imposed on our nation. Our profession should be treated as a privilege. After the Korean War, from 1950 to 1953, South Korea overcame many difficulties and stood up as a leading country in the world. From then on, we have been prepared for any situation regarding the North Korean threat but will always try to resolve things peacefully. I have a strong confidence that justice will win in the end.

What do you do for recreation or hobbies?

Outside of dentistry, I have been going to the health club every day to get in my exercise, considering my current health status. I suffer from heart disease and diabetes. Another hobby of mine is listening to classical music. I have also taken vocal lessons, which brought me to serve for four years as the Vice President of the national arts-supporting organization named the Friends of Seoul Art Center.

Do you sense that the College is perceived differently by dentists in the Asian part of the world versus in the other College Sections?

I do not think there are different perceptions of the College between Asian dentists and other dentists around the world. But I do realize that certain countries find it very difficult to communicate with Asia, due to language barriers. For example, a country like Kazakhstan is a challenging one to communicate with; they have very strict security when it comes to making foreign currency transactions, which can be a major obstacle in an international organization.

Growth is an essential element in maintaining our position as the oldest and largest international dental honorary society, how do you plan to encourage growth throughout the world?
The College is always growing in numbers and geographically but in order to keep growing and maybe increase the pace, I believe we have to accelerate the College Continuing Education programs by dispatching excellently, highly-qualified ICD Fellows to teach and provide professional guidance throughout the world.

**What do you think is the greatest challenge to the College in the near future?**

The most important future challenges for the College are increasing growth, and fundraising for humanitarian and continuing education services. For example, the College will hopefully be able to designate Russia as a new District of Section XX soon, which could potentially increase fundraising for projects in that area. The College also needs to emphasize more intimate networking options among ICD Fellows. For example, something that may work would be a hotline for each Section or Region, where Fellows could consult with each other about questions or problems that they may have, concerning the ICD or local questions.

**What are your goals or plans that you hope to realize during your year as president?**

There are many specialty organizations out there and the general dental community does not easily understand the unique nature of the International College of Dentists. We need to emphasize that we are not only an organization that shares the knowledge of dentistry, but also a collegial organization that focuses on helping underserved and disabled people in many nations.

**What would you say has been of the greatest value to you as a Fellow of the College?**

As Fellows, we are leaders in dentistry. I am not speaking of the recognition only, but as an honorable ICD Fellow, we are obligated to contribute to our society’s dental practices more actively. As a leader of the College, I have an opportunity to spread my philosophy throughout the world. I also have an opportunity to bring Fellows together in helping disabled people.

**What gives you the most satisfaction as a leader of the College?**

Even though I have been suffering from a diabetic complication since last year, I will do my best as a leader of this College to succeed in my goals, help the ICD grow internationally and culturally, and share ideas and friendships among Fellows.
Usually we say we live in a developed world so different and advanced as it never existed before. But in this same present we live in a world of contrasts and many problems left to solve.

In 2005 the Portuguese NGO, “Smiling World,” was born and today involves more than 600 members. Our main goal is to promote oral health as a universal right that should be accessible to all, regardless of economic, cultural and social circumstances.

The vision of our NGO is that oral health is a key factor for our physical and psychological well-being, as well as essential for our ability to integrate socially.

"Smiling World" was born to carry out useful projects and practices that have direct application in populations and are made to last long and to involve the local communities.

Our international projects in Africa (more precisely Guinea Bissau, Cape Verde and São Tomé e Príncipe) consist of medical training, prevention and change of habits of the population, the development of aid to health facilities, and providing dental care to the population.

The philosophy of action is seen in the medium long term, because only this amount of time ensures that projects can
bring real help and change behaviors. During eight years of our program, there have been more than 105 volunteers in our international projects.

In Portugal, we started in 2007 doing oral health campaigns at schools directed to underprivileged children. These projects are different from the international projects with different objectives for different needs, but with the same values and principles of action.

We try to raise awareness that the beneficiaries sometimes have to struggle in order to overcome cultural obstacles and learn new ideas of oral hygiene. We strive to achieve maximum efficiency in the support given to them. With the ICD’s support we launched, in 2010, a pilot project to study and overcome the difficulties in the methodology of daily tooth brushing in schools. After three years the children increased to 1,400 in the first year, and we are now involving more than 7,000 children.

When we work in social and humanitarian projects, sometimes we deal with difficult realities and economical restrictions. And sometimes we do things that seem impossible to accomplish, but we depend on our imagination, passion and support from good people and good dentists like the ICD Fellows, helping us make impossible things happen and make the world smile, more and more.
In Kenya the dentist population ratio is 1:378,000.

In September of 2009 we traveled to Chogoria Hospital near Mt. Kenya and observed an existing dental clinic very active in serving the rural and poor population. The hospital administration asked for help upgrading their dental clinic. We accepted the challenge and began planning and fundraising. With the assistance of Patterson Dental, Fargo, and a Kenyan architect, the clinic was designed with an eventual budget of $189,000: construction, equipment purchases, shipment and installation. The ICD USA Section Foundation generously contributed $20,000.

Only one can imagine how complex and drawn out a project such as this can be. A-dec, once again, partnered in providing treatment room equipment. CMMB (Catholic Medical Mission Board) donated the shipping of the container from New York to Mombasa after over a year of the necessary paper work.

The building is now complete, and the long-awaited container full of equipment and supplies arrived at the clinic during the summer. Kevin Muhonen, Patterson Dental equipment specialist, and his wife Jennifer traveled to Kenya to install the equipment.

It is the vision and mission of the clinic to provide preventive and comprehensive curative services, and we all celebrate with new hope for the expanded and wonderful services the clinic will provide. Outreach projects and medical/dental camps will bring care to communities unable to travel to the clinic, and volunteers will assist in patient services and educational opportunities.

A June 2014 trip is being planned, and any ICD Fellows and major donors interested in an adventure of a lifetime into the Kenyan culture to see first-hand what ICD humanitarian efforts are accomplishing in Kenya, are invited. Look for ICD travel announcements.

The Chogoria Hospital was built on a legacy of care established by Scottish missionaries. Those missionaries knew what the partners in this project know "...with God all things are possible." When we allow ourselves to be the channels through which God's love and power can work, the distance between continents is reduced and gaps between cultures is minimized.

An endeavor such as this is impossible to accomplish without support from the ICD. Their humanitarian dedicated efforts make a significant impact in the world and I am proud to be a Fellow in the International College of Dentists.
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As many as 734 children were provided treatments such as fluoride application, oral prophylaxis, etc. Those children requiring further treatment were offered free treatment at the Rural Dental Health Centre in Sringeri (same district) run by the A.B Shetty Memorial Institute of Dental Sciences Mangalore, all free of cost.

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In a remote area in the island of Negros Occidental in the Philippines, a modern, well-equipped dental clinic stands in a village for relocated squatters and farm laborers. The Gawad Kalinga (GK) Hope Village Dental Clinic was established by Austrian dentist Dr. Hani Farr, with the support of the ICD European Section. The clinic functions impeccably. Only the quality of tap water is of concern at times. The responsible dentist, Dr. Marie Aim Feliciano, is fully committed to the ever-increasing number of patients coming to the clinic. The dental assistants hold frequent educational missions at the local schools.

By instructing local teachers in dental health and prophylaxis, village residents learn about preventive dental measures from an early age. The teachers are given instructional material and are adopting new techniques to motivate children to be more aware about dental health. During the day, the children learned about dental health and prophylaxis through fun and games. They also received various health and dental products. More than 350 students from the GK village and the neighbouring communities participated, full of vim and vigour.

Dr. Farr met with the Mayor of Talisay City, Dr. Eric M. Saratan, to develop a voluntary training program for future dentists. This program will provide the clinic with qualified, committed doctors. The doctors, in return, receive free accommodation, the use of available infrastructure and dental products.

The broad acceptance among the population, and measures taken that are leading GK Hope Village Dental Clinic towards self-reliance, make it an exemplary model for similar projects.
HANDS ON  Teachers use instructional materials and techniques to motivate children and residents to become more self-reliant of their dental health care at the Hope Village Dental Clinic.
ome to less than 5,000 residents, the Taoshan Tribe is located deep in the mountains, 100 km and a three–hour drive from Taipei. Most adults work in the town to make their living for their family. Only the elderly and the children are left in the tribe. It takes the nearest dentist about an hour to drive the muddy, bumpy and winding roads with treacherous twists and turns. An ICD team led by Dr. Ying-Kwei Tseng, TICD President, Dr. Yuh-Yuan Shiau, TICD International Councilor, and Dr. Hsin-Cheng Liu, TICD Registrar, set out to the remote tribe to help the people. Fellows examined and gave oral hygiene instructions to over 100 residents. The temporary church, which housed the mission’s activities, was filled with the laughter of boys and girls jumping all around. Dr. Shiau, in the photo above, is seen examining a school girl’s oral condition in the church kitchen set up as a temporary clinic. The ICD team plans for the next mission to push even further and deeper into the mountains.
The Kimberley Dental Team (KDT) has been providing oral health education and dental treatment to remote Kimberley Aboriginal communities since 2009, includes volunteer dentists, dental assistants, dental therapists, final-year dental students, new graduates and some allied health colleagues. All donate their time and skills, and the costs of airfares, accommodations and road transportation, are covered by the founders (Jan and John Owen), donations and sponsorship, including the Australasian Section of the International College of Dentists.

Oral health education and screening have occurred in 18 schools. KDT supplies all 42 schools in the Kimberley with one toothbrush per child per term, representing 16,800 toothbrushes a year. To date, over 10 trips have treated 3,000 adults and children. Sadly, the state of oral and dental health has been so poor that multiple extractions were the only treatment option for many living in pain and active infection.

KDT was making a difference. In 2009, 100% of the services were extractions, but now extractions have been reduced to only 40% of the services.

**KDT Objectives**

- Oral health education to be provided as part of all dental consultations provided by KDT personnel.
- Development and distribution of culturally appropriate educational materials at dental clinics, schools and general health clinics.
- Provision of tooth-brushing equipment for use in schools.
- Development of sustainable models to ensure Kimberley Aboriginal people want to and are able to access affordable tooth brushes and tooth paste.
- Development of sustainable, effective and culturally secure models for oral health promotion and dental services.

- Collaboration with other agencies to support health promotion initiatives targeting healthy eating, for example, programs addressing food availability in community stores.

While emergency and restorative dental treatment to individuals is invaluable, the real gains in health and quality of life are likely to come from improved oral health created through regular teeth cleaning, healthy eating and regular screening. The crucial role of building trusting relationships with community members is paramount and has been pivotal in enabling many to be comfortable in accessing the free care our teams provide.

We firmly believe this commitment to community will last a lifetime for the young students and volunteers who are our future ICD Fellows.
Fellows of the International College of Dentists, Section XIV Myanmar conducted a free dental treatment trip in Hmaw Bi Township Monastery, treating more than 300 patients. The treatments included fillings, scalings, extractions and delivery of full and partial dentures. Our Fellows also presented oral health education to the public and donated toothbrushes and toothpaste. In the picture, one of our Fellows is seen registering the dental status of the patients who come to our mobile, free dental clinic. Also apparent is what appears as a white coating on the locals’ faces and arms known as Thanaka.

Myanmar women used the traditional yellowish-white cosmetic mixture made from ground bark. Thanaka has been part of this country’s culture for over 2,000 years, comes from the fragrant liquid powder of the bark of Muraya Exotica and is a unique Myanmar composition and recognized beautifier. One hardly finds a Myanmar lady who does not find multiple uses for Thanaka.

This tradition of wearing both publicly and privately this indigenous product is an outstanding and priceless inheritance, passed down through...
Section III Mexico has been providing health community services at Sierra Tarahumara, where the population of original native indians live in extreme poverty.

The day began at eight in the morning at the offices of our local dental association, by loading our bus with dental equipment, materials, medications and luggage. The first leg of our journey, lasting until around five pm later that day, was a wonderful opportunity to socialize with our colleagues and friends.

The following morning, after our first stop we unloaded on to pickup trucks as the bus could not go further due to lack of paved roads. Two more hours and we arrived at San Jose de Baquiachi. Almost everybody was very tired from this exhausting and bumpy journey but ready to work the next morning.

After the local hosts served a hearty breakfast of eggs and beans with handmade tortillas, we installed eight sets of dental equipments donated by the Rotary Club Cd. Juarez Centro, Colegio de cirujanos Dentistas de Cd. Juárez and the International College of Dentists Section III Mexico.

During the next two days we treated over 190 patients. Although we worked in a very rustic place, we enjoyed the spirit of good will and fraternity among the clinicians and helpers that came to this event. We cannot forget the gestures of gratefulness from our extraordinary patients, which is the best payment we could have ever received.
Helping “Street Children” in Mongolia

Dr. Akira Senda, International Councilor from Section VII Japan, and his colleagues have been focusing on helping the street children in the Mongolian capital city of Ulaanbaatar. A collaborative charity dental treatment was planned involving volunteers from Mongolia and Japan. Every summer for the last 17 years, the dentists, hygienists, and dental and high school students treat hundreds of patients in rural areas and the children’s house in Ulaanbaatar.

Mother and Daughter team up in El Salvador

ICD Councilor Donna Brode, along with her daughter Kristen, were part of a 30 member Canadian Section humanitarian team that travelled, under the auspices of the Speroway program, to El Salvador in order to deliver hope to needy children in the form of food, medicine, dentistry, education and other essentials. Speroway, a non-profit relief organization, is one of eight programs supported by the Section’s charitable foundation.

Life Saving Mission in Africa

As reported by Councilor for Africa Sector, Prof. Gbemisola Agbelusi, Fellows in Lagos, Nigeria, along with members of the Oral Pathology and Oral Medicine Society of Nigeria, carried out an oral cancer screening outreach to the Mushin local government to prevent and diagnosis what has become a serious, life-threatening disease for many. Participants were given a talk on oral health and then examined for oral cancer. About 120 participants were screened.
REPORTS FROM THE ICD SECTIONS WORLDWIDE

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Curtis R. Johnson

It is with honor, pride, and a great sense of humility that I serve as the 2014 President of the USA Section. I follow a line of innovative and energetic leaders, which can be a bit intimidating. On the other hand, it is their leadership and drive that energizes me in striving to continue their auspicious example.

In 2012, the USA Section embarked upon an ambitious Applied Strategic Plan. Now, in the initial stages of the plan, substantial and meaningful advances have been achieved. There is a palpable increase in energy and pride in the Section as we direct our focus on moving the Section forward: 2013 saw an increase of 25% in new Fellows inducted, purchased a property with greatly needed additional space to house our central office; has a new, state-of-the art website; two videos have been produced to professionally promote the Section, its mission, core values and numerous service projects have been exemplified; and there is cooperative collaboration with the Section Foundation, which is significantly increasing its corpus to support Section projects.

The Humanitarian Liaison Committee has been a tremendous success story of the ASP. Under the passionate and enthusiastic leadership of Dr. Stephen Mackler, the HLC conducted four International Volunteer Seminars in 2103 (with three more to come in 2014) at different major dental meetings around the country. This was in response to an ASP survey that revealed there was significant interest among Section Fellows in volunteering (Frank Serio, Sam Molind, David Frost). The response to the seminars has been overwhelming, with overflow crowds at every presentation.

Additionally, the Section has collaborated with the ADA via a website link to the ADA's International Dental Volunteer webpage, where ADA-approved volunteer opportunities can be viewed.

I believe this to be a historic time for the USA Section. It is a privilege to serve during such a period of transformation. I am supported by an outstanding Board of Regents.

Registrar Carol Turner and her fantastic staff provide me with needed guidance and support necessary to achieve the Section's goals and objectives. I am confident that President-Elect Dexter Barnes and Vice President Margaret Culotta-Norton will continue the Section leadership with the experience and enthusiasm needed to continue the Section's journey to our envisioned future.

THE USA LEADERSHIP
President Paul Stubbs (seated 4th from right) with his 2013 Officers and Board of Regents.
Top row from left: Drs. Peter Paulson, Douglas Starkey, William Bennett, William Birdwell, Nora Harmsen, Robert Seminara, William Fraser, Ronald Paler and David Holwager.
Center row: Drs. Charles Smith, Peter Korch III, Allen Keenan, Margaret Culotta-Norton, Bruce Toy, Paul Isler, Thomas Fellman and Joseph Kenneally.
Past President’s Message
Paul E. Stubbs

What a privilege to have been President of the USA Section at this significant time in the Section’s history! I appreciate the constant energy and support of our projects and activities together with cohesive focus in following the directions outlined in our newly-adopted Applied Strategic goals and objectives for the coming five years and our established Core Values: integrity, leadership and service.

Foremost of our objectives is our Leadership Initiative, which continues to be successful within the dental school activities, including the White Coat Ceremonies, Great Expectations mentorship program and Leadership Awards. The International Collaborative Initiative now combines the International Student Exchange Program, the Global Health Student Associations, and the Humanitarian Liaison Committee. All these programs demonstrate the Section’s commitment to leadership.

The importance of communication with our Fellows cannot be understated. I am pleased our Board of Regents appropriated funds to enhance our website to provide all our Fellows with current and interesting updates on our activities and opportunities for service. By the end of 2013 we should realize the complete revision.

From our 2012 member survey, we learned of growing interest for development of domestic projects within the Section. Two such projects, the Peace Corp Project and the Fisher House Project, have flourished. Approximately 1,000 Peace Corp applicants are in need of dental examinations as part of their application procedure. Through the guidance of Dr. Leon Aronson, an ICD program was launched to provide these applicants with a complete dental examination at no charge.

Our Fisher House Project was inaugurated January 2013 in Honolulu, Hawaii, with ICD Fellows providing emergency palliative dental care to the families of wounded military persons while staying in a Fisher House. These houses provide a comfortable location to stay while the wounded family member is hospitalized.

Yet another action/response to one of our ASP goals is the Seminars on Volunteerism, fostered by the Humanitarian Liaison Sub-Committee. Four seminars in 2013 and 2014, presented in association with major dental meetings, stress the importance of a team effort of volunteer participation. The ICD has a committee of mentors willing to help participants go to the “next level” of volunteering.

The most significant event of 2013 for the Section is the serendipitous discovery and purchase of a building to house the Section I (USA) office. This new location will provide considerable opportunity for growth of the staff and services for our membership.

I am extremely proud and appreciative of the efforts of the Section Regents, Vice Regents, and Deputy Regents and all those who have contributed to make this a great year. The apparent reward for your diligence is a stronger bond of fellowship and successful completion of multiple endeavors. You all have an amazing impact upon those we serve.
ICD USA Foundation
James R. Allen, President

It has been an honor to serve as president of the ICD USA Foundation. We are well on our way to the $3M goal we had set for 2016. When we achieve that corpus and beyond we will be able to fund more projects and approve grant requests at the level we receive them today. As I prepare to leave office I am delighted to know that the Foundation’s leadership will be passed on to the very capable hands of Dr. Michael Kenney as President and Dr. James Conrardy as Vice President. They have the knowledge, energy and drive needed for the continued growth of the Foundation. We all wish them well!

In May we will be sponsoring a CE forum in Bonita Springs, Florida. Presenters will talk on international volunteerism and there will be a hands-on course on endodontics. We are hoping that many will treat their families to a vacation of fun, relaxation and enjoyment.

Thank you again for the opportunity of serving for the past three years. A few years ago we had a Continuing Education Conference in Charleston, South Carolina. As I drove up with my family to check in, a very tall African young man with an accent came out and asked if he could help us. I asked him if he was Kikuyu. His face lit up. Do you know Kikuyu, he asked. I said yes. Do you know the new Medical Dental Clinic which is there? He told me his mother had her eyes cared for at that clinic. I told him that our group helped fund that hospital. When he delivered our luggage he would not accept a tip saying he could not for we had done so much for Kikuyu. I felt 10 feet tall to be a member of this Foundation. That is about as gratified as I have ever been for having done something for my fellow man. I wish each of you could have experienced this moment in time so you could know, first hand, what a difference you are making.

Registrar’s Report Carol I. Turner

What a delight it is to be the Registrar of the USA Section. The Section has had a wonderful year with its Applied Strategic Plan (ASP) as a foundation and a guide for all of our initiatives. The Board of Regents has reconfirmed the core values of Integrity, Leadership and Service during the annual session in New Orleans; and it is exciting to see the enthusiasm this entire ASP process drives.

Our Executive Meeting was held in January in conjunction with the Southwest Dental Conference based in Dallas, Texas. Our Officers have been working on the short-term goals and all are amazed how our focused guidance is able to energize our entire Board of Regents. Our new Fisher House Project has already supported some families in need. Other Fisher Houses throughout the States are coming on line. This project provides emergency dental treatment for service member families temporarily staying in Fisher Houses, while their loved one is in the military medical treatment facility. Our International Collaborative Initiative continues to expand in scope. One of its three subcommittees is the Humanitarian Liaison Committee. They have sponsored Volunteer Symposia in four locations, The Chicago Midwinter, the Hinman (Atlanta, Georgia), Washington State and the Greater New York Meetings. The results and reception to the presentations has been exceptional.

Our spring 2013 Board of Regents meeting took place at the Tamaya Resort and Spa in sunny New Mexico. We had the opportunity to look at how we envision our correspondence and meetings taking place in the future – Looks like website, meeting information and database capability are going to take a giant leap forward in 2014.

The annual session took place in the delightful city of New Orleans, Louisiana, from Oct. 29 to Nov. 1, 2013. The Fellowship Orientation Program was on Halloween, with the Convocation on the 1st of November welcoming 295 new Fellows. I have read all the Candidate Information Packets on these folks and found that there is an incredible amount of talent coming our way.

One of the big initiatives for the Section was to locate quarters with more square footage so the Section could continue to grow. A Search Committee was formed and found a wonderful location in Gaithersburg, Maryland. Long story short…by the time you read this article in print we should be moved into our new office condo. The new address International College of Dentists – USA Section, 610 Professional Drive, Suite 201, Gaithersburg, MD 20879

These are exciting times for the Section as we refocus and realign to provide the best value for the membership of our Fellows.
Toronto, Ontario, hosted the 2013 Annual Meeting and Convocation of the ICD Canadian Section in conjunction with the Ontario Dental Association’s Annual Spring Meeting and the Canadian Dental Association’s Annual Convention.

We were privileged to have College-at-Large Secretary General Jack Hinterman attend from Flint, Michigan, as well as Past President of the “College-at-Large” Garry Lunn representing International President Leon Aronson who was attending functions in Asia.

Both Fellow Hinterman and Fellow Lunn addressed the new Fellows at their orientation session, providing them with a fulsome exposure to both the history and the organization of the College.

President Dennis Fuchs encouraged our new inductees to consider some deserving individual that they could honor just as they had been honored by someone nominating them.

President Fuchs presided over a wonderful convocation dinner and gala, in which 20 new Fellows were inducted, and one new Fellow from the State of Vermont was inducted into the American Section. We were fortunate to have Secretary General Hinterman and Past International President Lunn address our members at our function. Fellow Mike Suzuki was awarded the status of Master Fellowship to Fellow Mike Suzuki during the Canadian convocation ceremony.

CONGRATULATIONS Past President Dennis Fuchs awards the high honor of Master Fellowship to Fellow Mike Suzuki during the Canadian convocation ceremony.

PROJECT HOPE
Speroway Canada, is organized by Fellow Jack Cottrell of Port Perry, ON. The group of thirty members including ICD Fellows Jack Cottrell and Councilor Brode along with her daughter provides food, clothing and medicine as well as comprehensive dental care in El Salvador, Central America.
Registrar’s Report
Bob Baker

The 2013 Annual Meeting of the Canadian Section was held in Toronto, Ontario on May 2nd and 3rd, 2013.

Past President of the International College, Garry Lunn, brought greetings from International President Leon Aronson to our Annual Meeting of the Board of Regents and to the Convocation. As Past President of the Canadian Section, Garry participated in the Credentials Committee and the Orientation of Candidates. We were also honored to have Secretary General Jack Hinterman at our annual meeting, banquet and convocation.

At the Board meeting, 37 candidates were approved for induction in 2014. The Board of Regents also granted 13 Life Fellowships. At the Banquet and Convocation, President Dennis Fuchs presented a Master Fellowship to Life Fellow Mike Suzuki. President Fuchs also inducted 20 new Fellows into the Canadian Section and one new Fellow into the International College of Dentists for Section I, the US Section.

The Board approved a total of $39,000 funding for 5 humanitarian projects. Once again, the Board approved the granting of 10 student awards of $1000 each plus a plaque certificate to each award winner in the 10 Faculties of Dentistry in Canada.

The Board approved the use of our website for the payment of dues to the Canadian Section and for the giving of donations to the William J. Spence Memorial ICD Foundation. The Board also approved the placement of the Roster of Fellows of the Canadian Section on our website.

Items of our new tartan designed by Fellow Carol Martin were available for purchase with proceeds going to our Wm. J. Spence ICD Memorial Foundation. Interest was overwhelming and silk tartan pocket squares and purse scarves were presented to each new Fellow.

At the Board of Regents Meeting, chaired by President Dennis Fuchs, five humanitarian projects were approved by the Wm. J. Spence ICD Memorial Foundation totalling $39,000. The projects are located in Canada, Central America, Vietnam and the Philippines. Humanitarian projects have received a total of $239,000 over the past 10 years.

I want to congratulate our new officers for 2014. President Elect Randall Croutze, Vice President and new Regent of District 4, Ken Skinner, new Regent of District 1 Ed O’Brien and new Regent District 6, Jay McMullan.

I sincerely want to thank our Past President Dennis Fuchs for his admirable term as President over the past year and for his guidance and mentorship. To Registrar Bob Baker, for his tireless efforts, meticulous attention to detail and organizing such a wonderful convocation dinner.

To Fellow Brian Clark, for his outstanding contribution as our Editor, and finally to Regent Peter DeGiacomo and Deputy Regents Arlene Dagys and Drew Smith for their assistance with our Toronto convocation.

Memorial Foundation Approves Grants of More Than $36,000

The William J. Spence ICD Memorial Foundation is pleased to announce that it has recommended, after partially drawing on reserves, the grants of funds totaling $36,500 to five Canadian dental charitable organizations for humanitarian projects in 2013. The ICD Canada Board of Regents, at its annual Council meeting in Toronto in May 2013 then approved the grants to...
these organizations, which were;

REMOTE AREA MEDICAL VOLUNTEERS OF CANADA, which is spearheaded by Fellow Ian Doyle and Dr. Gary Samson of Halifax. The Amerindian populations in remote Pakaraima Mountains and other areas of Guyana. South America is where supplies are delivered and services and expertise offered to local “Dentec” personnel.

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH (Charleswood, Winnipeg), has a long-term project, “The Village of Hope” dental clinic in Kitwe, Zambia and more recently in Guatemala for Mayan peoples in a remote area near Coban. Both projects are managed by Fellow Aaron Kim.

SPEROWAY CANADA is organized by Fellow Jack Cottrell of Port Perry, ON. The group provides food, clothing and medicine as well as comprehensive dental care in El Salvador, Central America.

SEMIAHMOO VIETNAM AND SEMIAHMOO PHILIPPINES are both managed by Fellow Ken Stones and Fellow volunteers, out of Vancouver but have different areas of targeting. In Vietnam, an ongoing clinic treats children in remote Da Nang and in the Philippines it is on the island of Siquijor, where school children and teachers have a high caries rate due to excessive amounts of sugar in the diet.

All travel and expenses for the dental volunteers on these missions are paid by the members themselves, and grants are meant to cover dental supplies and equipment needed to set-up dental operatories to provide treatment. Reports from some of these and past projects may be found on the ICD Canadian Section web-site: www.icd-canada.com.
President’s Greeting
Enrique Treviño Bazán
President 2011-2013

In February we started by assisting a business luncheon organized by the local US regency at the McCormick Convention Center during the CDS Mid-winter meeting in Chicago. I came with Fellows Dr. Ernesto Acuña (ICD Past-President) and Dr. Federico Pérez Diez (Editor and Past-President ICD-México); we thank our US Fellows very much for their warm hospitality. We are looking forward as a College to keep on serving our needed communities, and we invite you to join us next 2014 in one more visit to this wonderful place in the desert of Chihuahua, whose natives really need us to make their lives a little better by improving their oral health.

Community Services

In June we worked for the fifth year in a row on our Community Service Project at the Sierra Tarahumara of Chihuahua (more on page 29). Fellows that attended this project were Drs. Miguel Colin (President Elect), Alfonso Gonzalez, (Past-President), Elis Yamile Sanchez, Jose Angel Sifuentes (Secretary), Numa Escobar, Ruben Escobar, Javier Alonso and Enrique Treviño (President 2011-2013).

Dr. Alfonso González Campderá (Past-President 2009-2011) with a group of Fellows from México City are doing dental community services monthly at a girls orphanage home in Valle de Bravo. Their project is to open a second clinic in the future to extend the range of this job in conjunction with nuns from a convent.

In August Dr. Rolando Peniche, Regent of our ICD Southeast Zone, did an outstanding job by organizing Dental Health Community service for poor communities of Yucatán, working with ICD Fellows from his zone. This year they named this service “Brigadas Internacionales” because of the help of “Luis Sequier Foundation” of Spain, whose donations supported a good part of the expenses. With the participation of Spanish and Italian exchange students and teachers from Universidad de Sevilla and Universidad Alfonso X in Spain, the vast majority of the work force was students and teachers from Universidad Anáhuac Mayab in Mérida and from the valuable conjunction of dental...
professionals from the government’s Yucatan health department, which opened their health services clinics and facilitated mobile dental units and dental materials in 20 small towns and rural areas for two weeks, treating 2,000 patients without any cost. Congratulations Dr. Peniche; a Fellow who is always setting the example for an ICD Regent.

Our rural dental clinic near Chetumal, Quintana Roo, built by our Past-President Alfredo Sakar A., opened under the presidencies of Dr. Federico Pérez Diez and Dr. Alfonso González Campderá and is still working hard treating poor patients with the help of dental students from Universidad Anáhuac Mayab as part of their obligatory social service.

Promotion of Fellows Private Practices

We participated by mounting a stand at local medical tourism expo for different touristic cities like Puerto Vallarta, Cancún, Los Cabos, Tijuana, and others. This was organized by The Mexican Association of Hotels. Our presence was very productive in promoting the private practices of our ICD members in a directory of the most important hotels in our country.

Fifth Annual Golf Tournament in Acapulco

Our Regent from the Pacific Section Dr. Rodrigo Escalante gathered a very enthusiastic group of Fellows and led the organization of our ICD-México open golf tournament at Tres Vidas en la Playa Golf Club, in honor of Dr. Alfredo Sakar (Past-President of our Section) in November. The Fellows who came to this event enjoyed Dr. Escalante’s warm hospitality and excellent arrangements, which made this tournament a most memorable one, not only because of the golfing itself but also because of the welcome dinner at the beach, a night yacht cruise around Acapulco bay, a meeting of past-presidents with board members and Fellows in which important aspects of our section where discussed, and an awards dinner where friendship and fellowship grew between all the participants.

We all look forward to our sixth annual tournament taking place in November 2014. Drs. Alfredo Sakar (Past-President 2003-2005), Alejandro Gonzalez Blanco, Ramón Braojos, Raúl Camerás, Antonio Bello Roch (International Councilor), Rodrigo Escalante (Regent Pacific Section), Roberto Sánchez-Woodworth, Gilberto Tostado (Regent Northwest Section), Thomas Graber (Honorary Fellow) and Federico Pérez Diez (Past-President 2007-2009) came to this wonderful event.

Academic Event

On August 23-24, we had our academic event, held at Cd. Juarez Mexico. This dental meeting was focused on Minimally Invasive Dentistry and Biomimetics. Speakers from the US and México participated. Drs. Kim Kutch, Tim Rainey, Rosa Sanders, José Cedillo, José Ángel Sifuentes, Luis Paras, Enrique Acosta, Agustín Zerón, Rubén Rosas, Alejandro Treviño, Thomas Graber, Enrique Treviño and David Alleman were our lecturers. We had over 170 attendees. The money that was earned was used to buy equipment for our next annual community service project at Sierra Tarahumara.
**Induction Ceremony**

The ceremony started with the Board of Directors lead by Dr. John Hinterman. The second group followed up with our Fellows to be inducted, then with our Past-Presidents and Regents after whom our active Fellows walked in the room. Among the Fellows, we had the privilege of two Masters’ presence at the ceremony: Dr. Cristina Eguiaute and Dr. Abraham Chisikovsky.

Past Presidents who came to this event were Drs. Carlos K. Cornish, Carlos Quiroz Gutierrez, Vicente Cuairán R., Alfredo Sakar A., Agustín Zerón G. de V.

Dr. Carlos Quiroz (Past-President and Executive Councilman) started the program and talked about the history and foundation of the College. Then Dr. Vicente Cuairán R., who is also a past President, continued with the In Memoriam of our Fellows, who are now resting in peace. He lit a candle and read all their names followed by a minute of silence.

Dr. Hinterman gave a speech about the importance of humanitarian services within our College worldwide. He emphasized that he is very honored to represent the ICD throughout the Sections.

After this Dr. Enrique Trevino gave a five-minute PowerPoint presentation with images of the activities of my presidency and read a short report emphasizing the humanitarian activities and academic events performed throughout our country.

As every two years we have the tradition of honoring one of our Fellows with the “Abraham Chisikovsky Award”, which is given to an active Fellow of ICD that is distinguished by their professional academic trajectory and the service given to our profession. On this occasion it was given to Dr. Agustin Zerón y Gutierrez de Velasco.

The induction ceremony took place, receiving a prestigious group of dentists from different regions of our country. Our new Fellows are: Drs. Adolfo Enrique Acosta Gio, Jesús Xavier Aguirre Montelongo, Marco Antonio Bogarín Varela, Ramón Eduardo Carranza Fernández, Ricardo Huerta Andrade, Rosa Hortensia Sanders Girón, Sergio Alonso Sotero Herrera and José Humberto Villarreal Rodríguez. Dr. Enrique Acosta Gio gave a speech in representation of the new members thanking the College for the honor of fellowship.

**Business Meeting and Convocation**

On November 15, 2013, we had our bi-annual business meeting in the morning with the presence of Dr. John Hinterman representing the College. Important matters where discussed highlighted by the unanimous approval of our International Past-President Dr. Ernesto Acuña, as Master of our College. We also had the reports from the treasurer and each Regent, and Dr. Enrique Trevino read his report. The next subject was the election of our new President for the period 2016-2017. Dr. Héctor Cabañas was elected by unanimous vote. We gave him our best wishes.

We adjourned the meeting a little after noon and then had a rehearsal session with the Fellows that would be inducted that evening, so that they could familiarize themselves with the induction protocol. An orientation about what it means to be an ICD Fellow was given to them by Dr. Miguel Sánchez-Aedo, who traditionally takes over this task every two years with excellent results.

**Changing of Board Gala Dinner**

Finally, the changing of our Board of Directors took place. Dr. Miguel Angel Colín received the President’s key and mallet. He gave a very emotional speech and thanked everybody for the honor of becoming the Section’s President.

With great friendship and happiness a gala dinner-dance was celebrated. During a musical break I gave diplomas to Dr. Jose Cedillo and Dr. Jose Angel Sifuentes thanking them for their support. I also called Drs. Ruben Escobar, Numa Escobar, Jorge Vargas, Javier Alonso, and Jose Cedillo for the great job performed on the first academic event on Minimally Invasive Dentistry and Biomimetics.

**USA Section Meeting**

The USA ICD and ADA meetings were held in New Orleans in October. I started at the president’s cocktail party, on Wednesday. I attended lectures and assisted with the induction ceremony and the gala dinner, where I shared a table with ICD Canadian President Dr. Jack McLister, ICD Councilor Dr. James Conrardy, and Dr. William Hunter. I was invited as ICD Mexico President to the 77th Pierre Fauchard Gold Medal Award luncheon, by Dr. Ernesto Acuña PFA World’s President on his closing event.
President’s Greetings

Walter Marrou

Section IV corresponding to South America has a new President for the period 2014 and 2015: the Peruvian Fellow Walter Marrou, who has not been able to participate in this greeting due to force major reasons, but on his and all the South American community’s behalf, the South American Section would like to address to all the Fellows around the world and communicate to them our wish to be useful, help the disadvantaged communities, help the weakest population, learn from other cultures [places with different idiosyncrasy but that share the same principles of the College], and be useful, learn and teach, according to the appropriate level. We are a young continent, with tenacious people who want a better life, people with "young blood", as my friend Phillip Dowell says, a person who is currently necessary for the ICD in order to improve the level of oral health in our people and basically give them a more comfortable life.

This report informs about the countries that were active in the South American ICD in 2013, their activities, the Presidents Meeting held in Lima, Peru, in August, the main definitions analyzed in that meeting and the future projects of the Section. From here, from the beautiful South America, may you receive our greetings and best wishes for the year 2014 to all the Fellows of the International College of Dentists spread around the world.
The Annual Meeting of the South American Section was held in Lima, Peru, on August 21-22, 2013, and we had the attendance of the District Presidents that are active in the International College of Dentists, and they are:

- Rafael Hernández from Argentina
- Ricardo Salgado de Souza from Brazil
- Christian Rochefort from Chile
- Freddie Williams from Perú
- Elena Kavaliuski from Uruguay
- Ruben di Tore from Paraguay excused himself for not attending.

This meeting took place at the Sol de Oro Hotel within the framework of the XXXII International Congress of the Odontopediatria Peruvian Society, in this opportunity under the name of Dr. Ramón Castillo Mercado, who was Fellow of the ICD and reached the highest worldwide position in the organization, becoming its President in 2004, the first South American president. Dr. Castillo Mercado attended the meeting and received several tributes and greetings from Peruvian and South American entities. In addition, he had the courtesy to participate in the Induction Ceremony of the new South American Fellows.

In 2014, the Presidency of the Section will be taken by Dr. Walter Marrou, for a two-year period, representative of the Peruvian District, following the rotation program of the Presidency that will belong to the Chilean District in the years 2016 and 2017. The Section’s Secretary Dr. Roberto Avalos, presented the meeting’s minutes that took place in Montevideo, Uruguay, in 2012. It was approved unanimously. The President of the Section Dr. Alvaro Gadola, from Uruguay, explained the need and importance to keep the South American web page, taking full advantage of it, in terms of publishing the activities of each District and keeping the Districts’ Rosters as updated as possible. This page has recently been reopened, and it is waiting to receive material in order to share it with the International Fellows.

Annual Meeting Highlights
The most significant agreements of the meeting held in Lima were the following:

- Spreading, as long-winded as possible, the ICD Facebook.
- Transferring the complete responsibility of the Section’s Secretary’s payment to the Chilean District.
- Implementing the organization of the First Scientific Meeting of the South American ICD, within the framework of the Third Mercosur Congress to be held in Punta del Este, Uruguay, from October 2-4, 2014. We expect to have the highest member participation possible. In addition, we also agreed on inviting the Worldwide President of the ICD and the Secretary General.

In the year 2012 the South American Section had 196 Fellows, and in the year 2013 there are 204.

Dr. Seidemann Receives High Honor
Our Section received proudly the news about obtaining the Ottofy-Okumura Award, the highest distinction of the International College of Dentists, awarded to our Fellow, former worldwide President Dr. Manfred Seidemann. He received this distinction during the Annual Worldwide Meeting held in October in Chengdu, People’s Republic of China.

Future Section and District Objectives
It was agreed on reactivating the Fellows Exchange with academic purposes, for three-week periods. Doctors Gadola and Hernandez, representatives of Uruguay and Argentina, respectively, will be in charge of it.

The Regents Meeting of 2014, which was supposed to be held in Chile, will take place in Punta del Este, Uruguay, in October 2014, as part of the First Scientific Meeting of the South American ICD.

The Districts were asked to try to increase their activities in all topics of interest: updating professional procedures, extension activities to the community, diffusion of oral health campaigns and taking full advantage of the benefits of the web pages and other internet tools.
Projects Range from Humanitarian Programs to Continuing Education

Brazilian Projects

There are a variety of projects, and they present a wide coverage. Starting with the Educational and Professional Programs of the Argentinean District related to everything that has to do with Mouth Cancer. Continuing with the different undertakings that the Brazilian District presents, they are also very interested in increasing its number of Fellows and its territorial coverage, as it is a big country with jungle geographic areas that are difficult to reach and more than 200 million people. They continue working on the Project of Kidney Transplant Patients Care, together with the Paulista School of Medicine. A Child Dental Care Project is also starting, called Santo Agostinho from Sorocava. Among its future plans there is the Amazonia Project, which considers the dental attention to communities located in the riverbank of the Amazonas, with the collaboration of Brazil’s Army.

Chilean Projects

Chile shows proudly its two new Master Fellows: Doctors José Matas Colom and Raúl Corvalán Bucher. Programs of Continuing Training have continued through the organization of Monthly Meetings with a variety of topics, such as: Maxillofacial Emergencies, Problems of the Elderly Patient, Use of the Browsers of Medical-Odontology Information on the Web, Physiology of the Image Forming Process in the Human Vision and also non-biological related topics such as: Juan Francisco Gonzalez : Master of Chile’s Painting. On the other hand, we are trying to supervise and help the dental clinics donated in order to repair the damage caused by the earthquake in Nancagua and Peumo.

The goals for the year 2014 consider having the highest number possible of Fellows in the Scientific Conferences that will be held in Uruguay and organize some Odontology Geriatrics Conferences in Chile. The Peruvian District is being restructured, and it is determined to carry out a Health Care Project in El Callao, near Lima, which will train odontology support personnel, such as dental assistants and technicians.

Uruguayan Projects

The Uruguayan colleagues have lots of activities, and they have also created the Odontology Research National Award of the Uruguayan District. Professor Dr. Maria Ines Navarra’s goals are to encourage the knowledge in the odontology area and award the effort and dedication of the Uruguayan researchers on the way of greater goals that guide the ICD and to encourage the postgraduate studies and the Research on Odontology Sciences. This is an annual award and consists of a certificate and a $1,000.00 check. Nowadays, the Uruguayan District is developing a Program of Total Implants supported Prosthesis together with the Católica University of Uruguay. This program was approved by the Ministry of Economy and Finance of Uruguay through the Ministry Resolution number 8840 on May 10, 2013. This Program will be performed during a period of three years. These are the current activities of the Districts that are part of the Section IV, and we hope this brief summary lets you have an idea of our development.
On behalf of the European Section of the International College of Dentists I have a pleasure of inviting you to the 59th Annual Meeting, which will be held in Ljubljana, Slovenia, in June 2014.

Slovenia is a small Central European country on the sunny side of the Alps. The Slovenian nation of 2 million has survived mainly due to its culture, language and vitality. Its capital Ljubljana has a picturesque unity composed of an architectural heritage spanning Roman city Emona, through Renaissance and Baroque Ljubljana, to the Secession Art Nouveau and Modern Ljubljana so strongly marked by the influence of the famous Slovenian architect, Jože Plečnik. Ljubljana is a university city. The roots of the university go back to the 18th century with Academia Operusorum, the fourth oldest Academy of Sciences and Art in Europe. A Philharmonic Society also dates back three centuries.

At the meeting we will hear lectures and research activities from Fellows from the countries of Central and Eastern European Districts and establish new contacts and friendships between all members of the European Section.

The 59th Annual Meeting of the European Section ICD will have an exciting scientific and social program reflecting the warmth and hospitality of the Slovenians.

As usual, most yearly activities concern the most important event of the year, the Annual Meeting and Congress of the Section. This year the Annual Meeting and Congress was held in the settings of beautiful Copenhagen, the capital city of Denmark, which provided wonderful venues for the social gatherings and the Scientific Day, organized by the 2012-2013 President Dr. Henrik Harmsen and his team. The meeting was very successful and attended by about 240 European Fellows and guests.

A pre-congress dinner was held at Restaurant NOMA, the best restaurant in the world four years in a row. There was also the traditional golf tournament. This time it spiced with champagne and other refreshments served by the President.

The Open Forum held during the scientific day incorporated the presentations of the humanitarian projects of various Districts of the Section, supported by the Phillip Dear Foundation. The headline for the scientific day was “Changing Paradigms in Dentistry” with lecturers from Korea, Italy, UK, Portugal, Austria and Denmark, covering areas such as implantology, orthodontics, ethics and esthetics.

Activities included a visit to the city hall of Copenhagen followed by dinner in Tivoli, the world’s oldest amusement park and this year celebrating its 170th birthday. The accompanying persons tour went to Louisiana, museum of modern art, and Kronborg Castle, the setting of the play Hamlet by Shakespeare.

Friday evening and night saw a tour by boat in the Copenhagen harbor and dinner at the new opera house overlooking Copenhagen, enjoying the midsummer lights.
Registrar’s Report
Argirios Pissiotis

It has been one of the European Section’s goals during the last 10 years to expand into the former Eastern European Countries. The method of implementation was to ask Fellows from various European Districts with contacts in those countries to choose deserving dentists from academia or private practice and invite them to be inducted as Fellows via European Districts. The second step was to create the 14th District of the European Section, Eastern and Central Europe, and select Dr. Ljubo Marion of Slovenia to be the first Regent of the newly established District 14. Now it has come the time that Dr. Ljubo Marion is President of the European Section of the ICD for the year 2013-2014, setting a new pace to the expansion of the ICD to Eastern Europe.

Board of Regents

The Board of Regents met twice this year, once during the 58th Anniversary Meeting of the European Section of the ICD in Copenhagen in June, and once in Paris in November. The Board discussed and made decisions for all the regular business of the Section and focused on the recommendations of the two Standing Committees (the Projects and Funding Committee) by approving the projects that the Section will fund such as the printing of the new “Basic Epidemiological Methods” published by the World Health Organization and the funding of the projects proposed by Dr. Miguel Pavao of Portugal and his NGO Mundo a Sorrir (Smiling World).

The standing committee on Growth and Development introduced a discussion on the two main issues: growth within the existing Districts and further expansion to Eastern Europe- following the decision to approve the proposal of the College and transfer Russia to Section XX by implementing a different methodology and focusing on one country at a time.

Last, but not least, the Board of Regents elected as the new Vice President of the Section, Dr. Corrado Paganelli, Regent of the Italian District, to become President of the Section in 2015-2016 and invited him to organize the 61st Anniversary Meeting of the Section in Milan, Italy. Furthermore, the Board elected two new Regents: Dr. Matthias Bimler as Regent of District 6-Germany and Dr. Santiago Jane as Regent of District 12-Spain.

International Council

The International Council of the College met this year in Chengdu, Sichuan, China. Representing Section V were Councilors Drs. Phillip Dowell, Frans Kroon and Argirios Pissiotis, who were invited to chair or participate in several College committees. At the end of the general session, international officers of the College were elected including two members of our Section; Dr. Phillip Dowell as Vice President and Dr. Dov Sydney as Editor.

Projects and Funding

The Standing Committee on Projects and Funding met in early March this year under the chairmanship of Past President of the Section and International Councilor Dr. Phillip Dowell. Proposals approved by the Board of Regents include: the printing of the new “Basic Epidemiological Methods” published by the World Health Organization and the projects proposed by Dr. Miguel Pavao of Portugal and his NGO Mundo a Sorrir (Smiling World). The funding includes the projects: “Healthy Smiles S. Tomé 2013”, “Smiling Fogo at Cape Verde” and “Smiles Door to Door”.

The European Section was honored by the presence of Dr. Leon Aronson, President of the College, Past President of the College Dr. Garry Lunn, and Past President of the USA Section and Honorary Fellow of the European Section Dr. Charles Simons. They were all supported by their lovely spouses.

The meeting closed with the Induction of 42 new Fellows to the College followed by a Gala Dinner. This year District 14 (Central and Eastern Europe) introduced nine new Fellows, among them three from Russia and the first Fellow from Romania. Three new countries joined the European Section and now have a Fellow of the ICD, and these are Finland, Iceland and Romania as mentioned above. The meeting ended with a post-congress tour to the Viking ships and a dinner cruise on the Roskilde Fjord.
This 12-year-old girl is one of several hundred Vietnamese children in a primary school outside Da Nang, who received dental care from College volunteers. The ICD Global Visionary Fund provides support for humanitarian and educational programs throughout the world.

For more information e-mail: office@icd.org.
It is indeed my privilege and pleasure to take over as President of ICD – Section VI. I take this opportunity to thank each one of the respected Masters & Fellows for reposing your faith in me.

My vision is to enhance the role and reach of ICD in the core areas of expertise – Community Service and Scientific Programs. The primary goal of Community service cannot be a ‘top-down’ initiative where in organizations or donors provide support for a given period of time. The true objective of community service is to ‘empower and enable’ self-reliance so that the community evolves on its own with external support systems.

I request the Masters and Fellows to work together to make this concept into a reality.

The secondary objective of the ICD is to encourage professional academic growth amongst members so that each one is able to attain personal growth for the benefit of self and the society. We are planning to conduct scientific meetings of intellectual depth to fulfill this objective. I call upon one and all to participate in these deliberations.

I also take this opportunity to thank my fellow office bearers for their support and team work to enable our beloved ICD to reach greater heights.

I wish each one of you a wonderful year ahead.

Projects This Year

Rajiv K. Chugh, Registrar

Ever since Dr. U.S. Krishna Nayak took over as President there has been a flurry of activities - scientific, community and social. ICD Section VI has unprecedented number of programs this year including a successful Mid Year Convention.

• A School Dental Health Camp was conducted in association at St. Roberts School, Koppa. As many as 734 children received treatments such as fluoride application, oral prophylaxis, etc.

• A program was held at the Aloysian Boys’ Home, Ullal, Mangalore, in association with Make A Difference (a NGO that works with children living in shelters and orphanages across India).

• Dr. Utpal Mukhopadhyya and his family, & Dr. Vijay Kumar Shah and family were invited to Bangladesh by Bangladesh citizens. They visited about 20 schools, clubs, and colleges and organized free Oral Health awareness.

• A free Dental Health Awareness check-up & treatment camp was organized in Kaliganj F.P School, West Bengal. Sixty-three students and their parents attended this program.

• Dental and Diabetic screening camp was held by ICD Section VI, Dy. Zonal Regent Dr. Rajeev Lall and other fellows. About 150 villagers, near Ranchi, were checked and given oral hygiene maintenance methods.
Dental screening camp was held in association with Smilewell dental clinic and Orthodontic Research Centre, a Tobacco Intervention Initiative recognized by IDA. The camp was organized by Dr. Rajeev Lall and others.

“Oral Cancer Awareness & Screening Camp” along with A.B Shetty Memorial Institute of Dental Sciences, Indian Red Cross Society and IDA at Vidyanjali Public School, Bhatkal was attended by over 150 patients who were screened for oral cancer.

A Dental Check Up & Treatment Camp was held in Kasargod, Kerala, in commemoration of the 150th Anniversary of Swami Vivekananda. Over 200 patients received various treatments such as extractions, restorations, oral prophylaxis etc.

“Dental Motivation and Education Camp” for school teachers was held by the DAV (C) Dental College, Yamuna Nagar, under the guidance of the Dr. I.K. Pandit.

A campaign to propagate and percolate the benefits of brushing was organized at DAV (C) Dental College, Model Town, Yamunanagar, Haryana, under the guidance of Dr. I.K. Pandit, where 200 children were taught oral hygiene and received a dental pack containing tooth brush and tooth pastes.

A School Dental Treatment Camp was conducted at the Govt. School in Shaktinagar. Over 100 children received treatments such as extractions, restorations and oral prophylaxis.

JSS Dental College & Hospital launched a program, “Attempts for Rural India for – caries free generation – A feasibility Model”, at JSS Free Residential School.

A dental screening camp was held at Firayalal public school by Fellow Dr. Anshu Sahu. The students were screened and oral hygiene maintenance was taught.

A program for the Dental and Orthodontic awareness was held at Jabalpur. Various school children were examined. The importance of proper brushing and the harmful effect of fluoride, due to bore wells water, were discussed.

Fellow Dr. Binod Acharya has been conducting dental camps for the school children on regular basis.

ICD Section VI in association with the NITTE Meenakshi Institute of Craniofacial Surgery conducted a unique Cleft Lip & Palate Screening Camp at Kasargod, Kerela. The patients were provided free treatment for both the Surgical and Orthodontic phase.

Section VI in association with the A.B Shetty Memorial Institute of Dental Sciences Dept. Of Prosthodontics, along with the Rotary Club at Koteshwara, conducted a unique “Single Day Complete Denture” Camp at Koteshwara Village.

On the eve of World AIDS, a camp was organized by the Kothwal Dental College and Research Centre, Moradabad. A dental checkup was also done here, and 88 high-risk people were personally educated about AIDS.

A fluoride varnish program for Jai Vakeel School For Children In Need Of Special Care was organized.

### Scientific Activities

The first scientific program at Jabalpur was organized by Dr. V. S. Kohli. Dr. Kumarswamy spoke in detail about the management of periodontal health clinical applications on how to achieve good results in daily practice.

Famdent ICD has been the scientific partner to Famdent for many years, and this year a very successful meeting was held at Ahmedabad. Awards on behalf of ICD were presented.
The Annual Convocation and Award Function, and the beginning of the 50th Year Anniversary, was held at the India International Centre, New Delhi. Dr. John V. Hinterman (Secretary General) was Chief Guest. ICD Section VI President Dr. Nayak and Registrar Dr. Chugh organized an activity-filled event.

The day program began with a Panel Discussion on the Topic “Gadgetry Gizmogiri or Gimmickry”. On the Panel were six luminaries of the profession: Dr. Mahesh Verma, Dr. O.P Kharbanda, Dr. Y.K Virmani, Dr. Sushant Umre, Dr. Anil Dhingra & Dr. Aditya Patney. This was followed by the prestigious Dr. M.L Soni Oration, which was awarded to Dr. Shalini Gupta. Over a 125 delegates attended.

The Master Fellows, Past Presidents, and new Fellows walked in a procession. The dignitaries on the dias and Mrs. Carol Hinterman were welcomed with lower bouquets. The blessing of the Goddess of Knowledge Saraswati was invoked by the singing of the Saraswati Vandana. A lamp was lit by the Chief Guest and the gentlemen on the dias.

Dr. Chugh welcomed all and invited Dr. Nayak to give his welcome speech. Dr. Nayak thanked everyone for their cooperation in conducting so many programs all over the section. Dr. Rajesh Chandna read a message sent by the International President Dr. Leon Aronson. Dr. O.P. Kharbanda the Deputy Secretary then introduced three Honorary Fellows inducted into Section VI. President Nayak & Registrar Chugh handed them the key and certificate.

Dr. Kharbanda then introduced 27 new Fellows inducted by the Chief Guest, President Nayak, Registrar Chugh and Secretary General Emeritus Dr. J. C. Chandna. Secretary General Hinterman shared his words of wisdom with the new Fellows, Masters, Fellows of Section VI and guests. Dr. Kohli took over as President 2014. He gave an insight to the projects in mind for the year. Dr. Chugh presented a plaque to the outgoing President Dr. Nayak.
We were very honored to welcome the International President Dr. I. Leon Aronson and Mrs. Barbara Aronson, Regent of Korea Section Dr. Moon Sung Jang, President of Chinese Taipei Section Dr. Ying-Kwei Tseng and International Councilor Dr. Yuh-Yuan Shiau, President of Myanmar Section Dr. Cho Sitt and International Councilor Dr. Tun Tun Thwe at the 2013 Induction Ceremony of the Japan Section on 11th May.

**President’s Greetings**

**Yoshinori Satoh**

"The future is now" are the famous words of Ms. Margaret Mead the American cultural anthropologist. These words mean, “it is necessary to take action now to realize the future to idealize it when oneself imagines it”. When I maintained it, and the future main meeting developed by the accumulation of current actions and should make therefore best now efforts, I interpreted these words.

I am making the best effort at the present action so that the bright future may come.

**The Future is Now**

The relationship between Asian country Sections has been deepened in recent years. One of the objectives for which the College was established was for the purpose of fostering the growth and spreading of dental knowledge, and to encourage an exchange of goods among the members of the profession. The Induction and Convocation Ceremony was held in Tokyo City on the night of May 11, 2013. It was a great pleasure and privilege for us to have the International President Dr. and Mrs. I. Leon Aronson and special guests from the Korean Section, Chinese Taipei Section, and Myanmar Section.

The Asian Section Exchange Committee is held every year to continue the sharing of information and

**Activity of Regional Sections in Japan**

Japan Section has three regional Sections. That is the Kansai (Osaka), the Chu-bu (Nagoya), and the Chu-goku Shikoku (West Japan) Sections addition to the main Section in Tokyo. The annual meeting and scientific lecture of the Chu-bu Section was held at Castle Plaza Hotel in Nagoya city on February 17th, 2013. In the scientific meeting Professor Hiroshi Murakami, who is the Fellow of ICD, did the lecture with the theme of “The present situation and problems of dental implants”.

**Major Meetings**

42nd Winter Scientific

The Winter Scientific Meeting was held at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. The main theme of this meeting was “The unprecedented aging of society and its dental treatment” and the lecture was performed by three prominent dentists. First, Professor Takeru Kikutani presented with “To be able to eat well for a long time”, and the talk was about the risk of suffocation for the elderly who have declined oral function. Secondly, Professor Yasutomo Yajima presented with “Aging society, healthy lives, and dental implants”. He pointed out the effectiveness and problems of the dental implants for the aging society. Finally Dr. Mitsuo
cooperation with Asian countries. Dr. Tohru Matsuo Executive Councilor, Dr. Akira Senda international Councilor, and a few Japan Section Fellows attended the Korean Section’s induction ceremony on May 4, 2013. Dr. Kikuo Kobayashi President elect, and Dr. Akira Senda were invited to the Chinese Taipei Section’s Induction Ceremony on May 5, 2013. Dr. Yoshinori Satoh President and one Fellow attended the Myanmar Section’s Induction Ceremony on January 12, 2013. Japan, China, Korea, Chinese-Taipei and Myanmar Sections are tied together firmly by bonds via working together at various events.

For the projects and programs of the Japan Section, every year we invite exchange students and researchers from overseas who have been doing research at the dental schools in Japan, to the Gathering Party at Induction Ceremony and Annual Meeting Day for introducing ICD.

We hope they will contribute to the ICD as Fellows in the future after they return to their home country. This year we invited three post graduate students who are from China, Malaysia and Egypt.

At the orientation meeting of ICD, each researcher presented the theme of the research which they have been working on in Japan to the International President, and each guests from three Sections and the discussion for their presentation was opened.

Ohkubo, who is the President of the Japan Dental Association, presented with “Dental treatment for the unprecedented aging of society- How to watch over the health of the nations by dental treatment”. He talked about the concept of the extension of a healthy life by preservation and promotion of dental health for the aging society. The importance of preserving and promoting dental health for the health of Japan's future was reaffirmed by this subject.

**Year-End Christmas Party**

The Year-End Meeting and the Winter Scientific Meeting were held together for the first time. In the party a Ohkurauro recorder and Shakuhachi recorder were played by Shakuhachi player Akihisa Kominato. It was a joint concert with a piano. Everyone enjoyed this performance.

**Welcome Party**

The welcome party was held at Roppongi Hill’s Club in Tokyo with many overseas guests. From the Japan Section, the president and Fellows participated. From overseas, it was a great pleasure for us to have International President Dr. and Mrs. I. Leon Aronson. Also in attendance were Dr. Ying-Kwei Tseng, the President, and Dr. Yuh-Yuan Shiau, the international Councilor, from the Chinese Taipei Section. In addition from the Korea Section Dr. Moon-Sung Jang, the Registrar. From the Myanmar Section, were Dr. Cho Sitt, the President, and his wife, Dr. Tun Tun Thwe, the International Councilor, and his wife, and Dr. Thet Naing Oo, the Deputy Registrar, and his wife. A total of 46 people attended the party.
Before the Induction ceremony, the Council Meeting and Annual Meeting were held. The result of last year’s and this year’s business plans were presented and approved.

**Welcome Party for 2013 New Fellows**

After the Induction Ceremony, Welcome party was held for 12 new Fellows. “Blues quartet and ensemble” was played and everyone listened to the string quartet.

**Excursion**

The biggest news in Tokyo is the construction of Tokyo Sky Tree tower. Construction was completed in May 2012 and it is the world’s tallest free-standing broadcast tower, standing at a height of 634 meters. It is possible to go to the second observation deck that is at a height of 450 meters.

A total of 43 Fellows including Dr. Oyuntsetseng Bazar who is from Mongolia made sightseeing on May 12, 2013. We went up the second deck and enjoyed the view of Tokyo. After the trip to Tokyo Sky Tree tower, we visited the second residence of Daimyo (Japanese feudal lord) from 1654, Hamarikyu, which is now a park. After the walk, we had lunch at a Japanese restaurant called Kachou and everyone enjoyed the whole day.

**Invited Overseas Researchers**

This year three invited exchange researchers from Egypt, Malaysia and China were welcomed. They spoke about the system of education in their home country and the research that they have been doing in Japan. Japan Section hopes they will contribute to their Section and help maintain good relationships with the other Sections and regions.

**2013 Induction Ceremony**

This year we welcomed 12 new Fellows. The International President Dr. I. Leon Aronson quoted the inaugural address delivered by U.S. President J. F. Kennedy saying “Ask not what your ICD can do for you; ask what you can do for your ICD, as a member of the organization and contribution to society.”

Special Lecture

After the Induction Ceremony, we welcomed Venezuela Ambassador Shuji Shimokoji. The theme of his lecture was “Japan’s Diplomatic Policy in recent years, based on East Asia”. Now living in an era of change, he spoke about the position of Japan in the situation of the world.

**From The Editor**

Setsuya Suzuki

The Journal of 2013 International College of Dentists Japan Section will be published.

We are now considered to be in an era of excess dentists, and at the same time, we are entering an unprecedented time of the aging of society. Keeping in mind both the progress and possibilities of dentistry skills, and the change in needs of dental treatment which is expected from patients, we use the theme of “Dental treatment 20 years from now” for this issue of the magazine.

ICDJ homepage is at http://www.icd-Japan.gr.jp.
President Jackie Robinson

I am very privileged to be sending this greeting as the newly appointed President of the Australasian Section (Section VIII) of the International College of Dentists. I wish to acknowledge the leadership of my immediate predecessor, David Thomson and to give a vote of thanks to Dick Cook AM who departed the Section VIII Board after 15 years of continuous service. Dick first joined the Board of Section VIII as a Regent in 1998, was the Editor of the newsletter 2003 – 2009, served as President 2009 – 2011 and then as Immediate Past President. On behalf of all Section VIII Fellows, we thank Dick for his outstanding contribution over so many years. Sadly, I also wish to acknowledge the loss of our good friend and esteemed colleague Braham Pearlman, to whom I owe so much. I, like so many others, miss Braham greatly.

Cohesion of the Board

At this time there is a changing of the guard within the Section VIII Board. Our longest serving member is Clive Ross CNZM, who joined the Board in 1998. Clive has served as Regent, Editor, Vice-President, President and Immediate Past President. Since 2008 Clive has been our International Councilor and is currently Treasurer of the International Council, where he is highly regarded and serves as a worthy ambassador for Section VIII.

Then there are the “new kids” on the Board: our current editor, Jenny Smyth AM, who joined the Board in 2008; David Crum (2010), John Owen and Keith Watkins (2011), Rick Sawers (2012) and Tom Tseng who joined the Board in April as our new Registrar. The tradition within the Board of dedication and cohesion is assured with our current mix of “corporate” knowledge and new perspectives.

Currently, the Section VIII Board is preparing for the 50th anniversary of our Section which will be celebrated in October 2014. As part of the anniversary celebrations, the International Council will hold its annual meeting in Sydney. The Board is planning a special anniversary dinner and induction ceremony the evening of October 25th and a “Developing Young Leaders” program. Fellows from other parts of the world are warmly invited to join in our celebrations. Information will be posted on our Section website as details are confirmed.

In 2012 Dr. Ron Robinson was appointed as the first Administrative Officer for our Section. Among other duties Ron has developed a website for our Section, which includes a calendar of events, links to recent publications of our Section and of the College, a current events section and a repository of photos. The repository of photos is certainly a work in progress as Ron scans the large volume of non-digital photos that relate to the 50-year history of Section VIII.

Continuing Improvements

Section VIII continues to contribute to and lead many oral health projects in our Region, which are making significant improvements in the communities in which they are conducted. The generosity of our Fellows’ donations make it possible to continue to financially support such projects.

Lastly, I wish to welcome all the new Section VIII Fellows recently inducted into our Section at the time of the Australian Dental Association Congress in Melbourne, Australia, in March. It is indeed an honour to be part of the oldest and largest international honorary dental organisation in the world. Invitation to fellowship is acknowledgement of your leadership and your contribution to dentistry and to the advancement of oral health in our Region. We look forward to your active participation.
Vale Fellows

Sadly, a number of Section VIII Fellows have passed away since the last edition of *THE GLOBE*, Alistair Devlin (WA), Stuart Edwards (QLD), Alan Parker OAM (VIC) and Braham Pearlman (NSW).

In Memory of Professor Braham Pearlman

Braham was born in 1939 and gained his professional qualifications through Sydney, Leeds and Boston. He was actively engaged in clinical practice from his early days in partnership with John Cooney in Double Bay. In the 1990s Braham served as the Head of the Periodontal Unit at Westmead Hospital Dental Clinical School. In early 2000 Braham opened a periodontal practice in Adamstown, NSW, where he continued to practice until late last year.

Braham was appointed as President Elect of the Royal Australasian College of Dental Surgeons, but was unable to assume this office in 2012 due to illness. Braham contributed significantly to the dental profession throughout his career and mentored many young dental professionals. He was an inspiration and a loyal friend and colleague.

Section Honors For Australasian Fellows

Fellows of Section VIII continue to be recognised at the highest levels for their services to dentistry and to community oral health. Most recently Dr. David Sheen of New South Wales was made a Member of the Order of Australia for significant service to dentistry, particularly in Timor Leste and Papua New Guinea. David is a Founding Member of the Australian Third World Health Group in 1985 and has held a range of executive roles within the Group.

2013 Induction Ceremony

The Australasian Section of the International College of Dentists conducted an induction ceremony in Melbourne, Australia, the evening of Friday, April 5, at the time of the Australian Dental Association Biennial Congress. The induction and dinner were attended by more than 140 Fellows and guests, and 28 new Fellows were inducted into the Section.

The Section President, Dr. David Thomson, welcomed the new Fellows and presented each with a College certificate and gold pin. The International Councilor for the Australasian Section, Dr. Clive Ross CNZM, addressed the new Fellows emphasising the honour that fellowship in the International College conveys.

(Left) 2013 President Dr. David Thomson (QLD) (Right) International Councilor and College Treasurer, Dr. Clive Ross CNZM (New Zealand).

Membership Continues Modest Steady Growth

The Australasian Section of the International College of Dentists has a membership of 611 (compared to last year’s total of 588) comprised of:
- 521 Active Members
- 80 Life Members
- 7 Honorary Life Members (including two Masters)
- 3 Honorary Members

536 members live in Australia and 63 live in New Zealand. Other members of Section VIII have spread to many parts of the globe with Fellows now living in Cambodia, Fiji, Hong Kong, Malaysia, The Netherlands, Singapore, South Africa and the United States.

We are indeed privileged to have two Masters within our Section: Dr. Syd Dobbin AM (NSW) and Dr. Geoff Hall AM (SA). The seven Honorary Life Members of our Section are Dr. Syd Dobbin AM (NSW), Dr. Geoff Hall AM (SA), the Honourable Dr. Derek Freeman AM (NSW), Dr. W Donald Heffron CBE (NSW), Dr. L Peter Ryan OAM (QLD), Dr. Tom Speed (New Zealand) and Emeritus Professor Kenneth Sutherland AM (WA). The three Honorary Members of our Section are Mr. John Harrington (NSW), Mr. Peter Lazar OAM (NSW) and Professor Eric Reynolds AO (VIC).
Future Inductions
- 25 October, 2014 – Sydney, Australia (50th anniversary of Section VIII)
- March 2015 – Australian Dental Association Congress (Brisbane, Australia)
- August 2016 – New Zealand Dental Association Conference (New Zealand)

50th Anniversary to be Celebrated in Sydney

The next Section VIII induction ceremony will be held the evening of 25 October, 2014, in Sydney, Australia, as part of the 50th anniversary celebrations of the Australasian Section. In honour of the 50th anniversary, the International Council of ICD will hold its annual Council meeting in Sydney. All Fellows will be duly advised of details of the anniversary celebrations well in advance of this special occasion. For further information, contact the Administrative Officer for Section VIII, Dr. Ron Robinson, at admin@icdSectionviii.org.

Generosity Helps Increase Funding Grants

Again Fellows of Section VIII were very generous with donations given with their membership renewals. The 2012 donations totalled more than $10,600 (AUD). 150 Fellows (27.5% of the Section membership) made donations with their membership payments with some Fellows donating as much as $300 (AUD).

Section VIII is currently supporting the following oral health projects thanks to the generous support of its Fellows.

- Oral Health Projects in Cambodia
  - Callum Durward, callum_durward@hotmail.com
- Dental Education of Graca Da Silva in Indonesia
- Gareth Ivory Foundation, Catherine Scott, garethivoryfoundation@gmail.com
- Bhattedande Village School Program in Nepal
  - Sandra Meihubers, sm495@ozemail.com.au
- ADRF Research Grant
  - Ian Meyers, ian.meyers@uq.edu.au
- Long Tan Preschool Children & OHE in Vietnam
  - Colin Twelftree, twelftree@internode.on.net
- Dental Volunteers for M’lop Tapang, Cambodia
  - Petrina Bowden, petrinabowden@gmail.com
- Kimberley Dental Team, Australia
  - John Owen OAM, john.owen@owenorthodontics.com.au

Details of Section VIII projects have been featured in previous Section newsletters and in the annual publication of THE GLOBE. Visit the Section VIII website (www.icdSectionviii.org) – Publications Section – to see copies of newsletters and THE GLOBE or contact the project leaders for more information.
The International College of Dentists (ICD) came into my consciousness as a prestigious organization when I was already several years in my practice. When I was invited to join this organization, I thought it would be a worthy addition to my curriculum vitae, not knowing that anyone who was invited goes through a rigorous selection process, that is, passing first the scrutiny and approval of its evaluation committee followed by the election of nominees in last quarterly general membership meeting.

When I became a Fellow it dawned upon me the value of being a member. I have come to appreciate the fellowship that everyone brings to the organization and the lessons learned in the different interactions I have participated in. I have been part of the Philippine Section since 1994, and over this period, I have become more committed to the ideals of this prestigious organization.

The opportunity to lead the Philippine Section came at a time when I had a full schedule due to professional and academic commitments. However, as it is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and a clarion to serve, I did not hesitate to take on the challenge of leading the Section.

I consider it an honor and privilege to be bestowed upon the trust and confidence of my co-Fellows. The task ahead is something I believe is not going to be easy, but I feel very fortunate that I am in the company of very committed Fellows. Humanitarian work, academic pursuits and other meaningful activities are noble objectives but to realize these would need the full support and commitment of everyone. I have no doubt that all Fellows are up to the task of accomplishing set objectives given their ethos and competencies. The success of the Philippine Section will be a meaningful contribution to the overall success of the International College of Dentists.

A Message From Our Past President
Norma A. Tiu

For 40 years, the spirit has been glowing brilliantly including spirit in the hearts of the founders of ICD Philippines Section, its members and partners who make the best things happen for a truly promising tomorrow. We celebrate that spirit, the spirit that is externally fueled by undying enthusiasm and commitment… the spirit that endeavors to seek opportunities in every undertaking… the opportunity to make ICD the best in its class.

It was a great honor and challenge on my part to lead an organization as prestigious as ICD Phil. Section.

This year’s theme “Professionalism and Service for a Better ICD” was chosen because we do not only share our knowledge in dentistry but this serves also as a venue for discussing experiences and problems affecting the members of the profession, particularly on professional relations.

I’ve come to think that there is still so much that we can contribute to the future of our beloved ICD. We have every right to be proud as Fellows of the oldest dental honorary college in the world. The College is assured of a constituted time frame complete with fresh ideas, with the able leadership of Dr. Joseph Macasiray and his executive committee.

Thank you once again for allowing me to serve ICD.

Mabuhay!
The 46th Annual Convocation and Banquet

The 46th Annual Convocation and Banquet with the theme: “Professionalism and Service for a Better ICD” was held January 27, 2013, at the New World Hotel, Makati City. It marked the beginning of the term of President Norma Tiu and officers with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Honorable Ma. Lourdes Sereno as her inducting officer and Keynote Speaker.

There were 10 new Fellows inducted during the investiture rites. Past ICD President Hermogenes Villareal was conferred upon the title of Master with a certificate from the ICD College. Past President Ermelinda Galang was awarded Life Fellowship during the convocation.

The OATH

President Norma Tiu administers the Oath of Office of the officers that will serve the administrative year 2013. From left to right, Fellow Vivian Cabaldon Secretary, Fellow Marilyn Leung Immediate Past President, Fellow Luminada Viloria Director, Fellow Rosemary Youngchan Treasurer, Fellow Joseph Macasiray President Elect, Fellow Elaine Del Rosario Vice President, Fellow Marie Antoniette Veluz Auditor, Fellow Margaret Tiu PRO, Master Primo Gonzales Councilman.

Board Meetings

The ICD Philippine Section Regular Board Meetings were all held at the Function Halls of the New Bayanihan Center of the United Laboratories sponsored by our ever generous sponsor and partner through the courtesy of Mr. Chito Sta. Maria and Ms. Joy Ong.

All activities for the year are discussed and approved during the regular board meetings. There were a total of six (6) Regular Board Meetings.

The orientation of new Fellows who made it during the Fourth Quarterly Business meeting was on November 13, 2013, before the last Regular Board Meeting for the administrative year 2013. The new Fellows who made it during the election are as follows: Marina Pilar V. Antonio, Joy S. Bautista, Joy S. Bautista, Ma. Carmen Aurea E. Santos and Winston U. Sy.

Faculty Development

Westmont Philippines, Bonaventure Plaza, Greenhills, San Juan City

The very successful ICD Faculty Development Program chaired by Fellow Michelle S. Segarra was held May 17, 2013, at the Bonaventure Plaza in Greenhills, San Juan City, sponsored by Westmont Philippines. There were a total of 65 faculty member participants from 12 schools namely:

- CEU Malolos
- Adventist University
- AGOO

The speakers during the event were Dean Evelina Maclang-Vicencio, PhD with the topic “Test Construction” and Dr. Maria Lourdes H. Pacaldo with the topic “Publish or Perish.”
Community Service Projects

Enchanted Farm, Angat Bulacan

The Community Service Projects Chaired by Fellow Brigadier General Reynaldo C. Torres headed a very successful Community Service Project at the Enchanted Farm in Angat, Bulacan, held May 26, 2013. The Fellows conducted a whole day activity to the delight of the beneficiaries who were given comprehensive medical, dental treatments and hygienic services and distribution of toys and loaves of bread.

Medical, dental and hygienic services rendered are:
- Oral Health and Preventive Lecture
- Oral Prophylaxis for 10 patients
- Extraction of 56 patients
- 10 Removable Dentures
- 150 reading glasses to 50 patients
- Haircuts to 40 children
- 211 toys for children
- Loaves of bread

Quarterly Business Meetings

The ICD Section 9 Philippines was able to come up with four Quarterly Business Meetings all held at the New Bayanihan Center sponsored by our longtime and generous sponsor and partner the United Laboratories, Inc., through the courtesy Mr. Chito Sta. Maria and Ms. Joy Ong.

Different topics were presented by various lecturers not only in the field of dentistry but from allied professions and from the culture and arts sector as well. Business meetings are the first order of business followed by lectures, dinner and celebration of birthday celebrants for the quarter and of course, raffles for all Fellows to take home and enjoy.

Section Scholars 2013

The ICD Philippine Section formally awarded scholarship grants to two deserving students and a special scholarship during the Bienvenido Erana Memorial Lecture and Second Quarterly Business Meeting held July 27, 2013, at the New Bayanihan Center, United laboratories, Inc. The two ICD scholarship grants were awarded to Mr. Miko P. Engay from the National University and Ms. Josel Emerald D. Villareiz from Davao Medical School Foundation Inc.

A special scholarship grant donated by Past ICD President, Master and Councilman Primo Gonzales, was given to Ms. Danica Elaine Coloma from the University of the Philippines.

Mr. Ardy Abello poses with the Fellows holding the ICD banner.

GOOD TASTE  Chef Jonathan Brando Santos demonstrating how to cook carbonara pasta with a twist. Fellows are looking closely to see how he does it with ease during the fourth Quarterly Business Meeting.
President’s Greeting
Riad Bacho

It is an honor and a privilege to have been the President of the Middle East Section since 2012.

During this period, the Section has exhibited noticeable growth. District 2 is fast becoming a significant part of our operation. Having been mainly located in Lebanon, the Section has expanded, with Fellows coming from all the Gulf countries. The regions participating are growing in diversity and steadily adding new talented individuals. I am also happy to see the annual meeting being held in countries such as the UAE and KSA, after always being held in Beirut. This is a good reflection of the expansion we are thriving for.

We are currently working on the implementation of the new bylaws, which promote autonomy within each District. This is proving to be quite a challenge. If we keep committed, this goal will be attained in the near future. Past President Seidemann has been very helpful. He suggested a model that is going to act as the basic plan to begin implementing the new bylaws.

Finally, I am happy to say that the President-Elect, Dr. Ali Al Ehaideb, will be President. This is the first time Section X has had a president elected from District 2. I am confident he will continue the great work this Section has accomplished.

The future looks bright.

FELLOWS AND OFFICERS At the January Business Meeting:
Front row: Registrar AbouJaoude, Vice President Tawil, Basel Doughan, Carina Mehanna, President Bacho, Gerry Tabourian, Mardiros Nogolian, Treasurer Nasseh, Georges Hage, Camille Nader.
Second row: Regent Sacy, Joseph Chafari, Jean Marie Megarbane, May Saikali, Councilor Haddad, Mohamad Itani, Past President Sabri
Back row: Nadim Mokbel, Nabil Barakat, Jihad Abdallah, Deputy Registrar Koyess.
Registrar’s Report  
Nadim AbouJaoude

Amid the turmoil in the Middle East, Section X was able to pursue its activities in both Districts.

District 2 hosted the Section Annual Meeting in conjunction with the 4th New Dental Era National Guard and 2nd College of Dentistry King Saud Bin Abdel Aziz University for Health and Sciences, under the title: From Research to Clinical Practice.

The meeting was very well attended, and a special ICD Session was programmed in a way that allowed Fellows from both Districts to exchange knowledge. An induction ceremony was held and three new Fellows joined the College.

District 1 had planned, as has been the trend for the last 10 years, a Scientific Meeting in the south of Lebanon as a community service activity for the dentists in the South to convey knowledge to the area. Following the events in Syria and their impact on Lebanon, especially the difficult summer that followed, the activity was transferred to Beirut in the same spirit and was a successful, well-attended event. The Section growth is a challenge in the dusty climate of the “Arab Spring”.

Editor’s Report  Cedric Haddad

Two meetings that were held a month apart: an official Section meeting held in Riyadh in late September as part of the Fourth National Guard Health Affairs three day meeting September 29 to October 2, and a District 1 meeting in Beirut, Lebanon, which consisted of a half day scientific program on the “Treatment of the medically compromised patients,” business meeting and a lunch.

This duality of meetings underlines the reorganization of the Section and the autonomy of the Districts, yet both an integral part of the Section.

District 1 actually started the year with a business meeting on January 29th.

Over 25 Fellows and Officers attended the meeting in Beirut. In addition to being an occasion to discuss the District’s affairs, it was also a moment of social fellowship during the cocktail reception that preceded the meeting.

Treasurer Ibrahim Nasseh gave the financial report, and Registrar Nadim AbouJaoude spoke of plans to update the Section’s Constitution and By-Laws so they are more in line with those of the College. Regent Andre Sacy gave a briefing of planned activities for the year. Activities will include study club meetings as well as a District 1 meeting outside Beirut aimed at being a public service activity. A long period of discussion followed in which Fellows had the chance to voice their opinion and give suggestions and proposals for better participation by Fellows at meetings.

Activities continued throughout the year with study club meetings, which are always of high standard and which offer Fellows and guests the opportunity to keep up with the latest advance in dentistry and get CE credits.

The last activity of this year was a half-day District 1 meeting on November 16th in Beirut, which had at its central theme “Dental Management of the Systemically Compromised Patient” (3 credit hours).

Following the lecture meeting, Fellows who were present joined Officers in an interactive business meeting to discuss future plans including the options for humanitarian projects. Those present were then asked to join Officers for a buffet lunch.

The Riyadh Section Meeting had a scientific program and was followed by the induction of three new Fellows into the College: Mohamad Al Darwish (Qatar), Aziza Al Johar (Kingdom of Saudi Arabia), Abeer Al Subait (Kingdom of Saudi Arabia).

Riyadh was also the venue for a Regents Meeting with Section Officers from Lebanon and Saudi Arabia and was joined via Skype by Councilor Cedric Haddad who had just returned to Beirut from the Council Meeting in Chengdu, China.

2013 was also an active year for Section Officers who met in Dubai with Fellows from the United Arab Emirates in Dubai, in February, and discussed with them the possibility of holding a Council Meeting in the Emirates in the future and ideas for engaging in humanitarian work.
OUR NEW FELLOWS Inductees at the Section Meeting in Riyadh, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. From left: Mahamad Al Darwish, Aziza Al Johari, Abeer Al Subait.

(Below) Officers and new Fellows: seated from left: Regent Mohamad Al Oussaimi, President Elect Ali Al Ehaideb, President Riad Bacho, Treasurer Ibrahim Nasseh, Registrar Nadim AbouJaoude. Standing from left: Mohamad Darwish, Aziza Al Johari, Abeer Al Subait.

(Above): Fellows from the United Arab Emirates and Section Officers in Dubai: Seated: Councilor Haddad, Moaza Tahwara, Aisha Sultan. Standing: Mounir Silwadi, President Bacho, Registrar AbouJaoude, Past President Sabri.
President’s Greeting
Sang Phil Lee

It was when President Dwight Eisenhower was working as one of the university presidents. School was making roads in the campus. He ordered not to make the paved roads but instead to cover with green lawn. He found the school personnel being very puzzled at first but followed his order and placed the lawn on school ground. A path has been made in the lawn naturally after a few month of usage. The President has ordered then to pave only the part which has been naturally made. A path had been in making from the experience.

True life’s experiences teach us and lead to true learning.

We, at ICD Korea, are fortunate to have many distinguished and experienced members who have shown many accomplishments both professionally and outside of our profession. Other younger members of the Section could learn through the experienced members and the future looks very positive and hopeful. I am grateful of their contribution to ICD and steadfastly committing to the well being of our group and beyond.

Practicing “Noblesse Oblige” in western society where capitalism is long in history is very common embedded in the culture but in confusicious society like ours is not pervasive and yet to become. Our modernism and capitalism is short lived as such sharing and giving back to the society from which one amassed his or her fortune both in material or social status does not come naturally.

Of course, no one could argue otherwise are looking forward to these outstanding master clinicians, teachers, and educators continued service to others in our community and beyond borders. Over eighty Fellows and spouses, honored guests have joined in to celebrate their induction into ICD Fellowship.

Dr. Aronson attended with Mrs. Aronson and spoke of ICD Fellow’s role in greater society beyond our own to reach out to the needy. Other honored guests: Dr. and Mrs. Toru Matsuo, Dr. and Mrs. Akira Senda, Dr. Sawako Shida and Husband and Dr. Naoko Kuramae from Japan have joined and shared the festive moments. We extend our great gratitude for the above guests for their time and support for ICD Korea.
they’ve accomplished on their own merits. And instead we are seeing more of the down side of capitalism and modernism as I could conjecture from the burst of the bubble in 2008 financial crisis. It is times like these where we need those who are fortunate to open their hearts to share their time, talents, and money with those who are in need. Only when we trickle down our resources to others in need society becomes more fluid and helps to mitigate the harms of capitalism. Can we dream an egalitarian society where all the stakeholders are happy!

I propose to our Fellow ICD to share and give back. I wish you all well. And have a healthy and happy summer.

Cheers!

**Registrar’s Report**

**The Year-End Gala**

The year end gala dinner was held at Millennium Hilton with theme of “Causal Dressing” and over 60 members and family members have gathered to join in on the karaoke and dance time in causal outfit. Many have revealed their hidden talents in singing and dancing in the contests. Drs. Kim Ga Young and Jung Hyuk were selected as the best dressers of the evening. It was nice occasion to get to know other Fellows and their spouses. Everyone had enjoyed the dinner and all had a great time. At the end of the night many have expressed that we should have such gathering more often in this format. We have raised funds through the raffle ticket sales and the proceeds were to be donated to local charity.

**Monthly Lectures**

On every last Tuesday of the month, guest speakers have been presenting various topics in clinical dentistry, business managements, human relations, and official development assistance (ODA). We found these monthly lectures series have been helping better to communicate among our members and promoting ICD to greater profession in Korea. These lectures are open to ICD members and others in the profession.
President's Greeting
Ying-Kwei Tseng

The year 2013 was good for TICD. Under the leadership of President Dr. Tseng and Registrar Dr. Liu, TICD had a humanitarian mission to Taoshan Tribe to help the aboriginals, a tour for TICD Fellows to awe fossils in Darwin Fossil Museum. On May 5, 2013, TICD Convocation was held in Taipei.

In July, led by President Dr. Tseng, International Councilor Dr. Shiau and Registrar Dr. Liu, TICD Fellows gave an oral health education and oral exam to children and elderly in Taoshan Tribe, which is home to 5,000 aborigines in the mountains. It was a three-hour bumpy bus drive from the metropolitan city Taipei to the remote village 60 miles south. The nearest dentist to the Tribe has to drive one hour to the Tribe. TICD Fellows in collaboration with Taipei Rotary Club examined children, students and elderly after their church service. As the temporary exam room was full of boys and girls, jumping around, playing and laughing, Fellows had the sense of achievements never felt when practicing in their air-conditioned clinics. President Dr. Tseng plans to push onward to tribes in the deepest mountains next time.

Taiwan Fellows Adventure with Fossils

In December, President Dr. Tseng and Registrar Dr. Liu, along with 10 TICD Fellows, went to Keelung to have a fossils discovery tour. Located in an ordinary street in the city of Keelung, lies a four floor building which has the richest private collection of fossils in Taiwan. Dr. Hsu, TICD 2013 new Fellow, is not only a dentist but also holds a Master’s degree in geology. His fossil collections boast the richest and most diversified private ones ranging from dinosaurs to nautilus ammonites in Taiwan.

Even government museums humble...
before his Darwin Fossil Museum. Fellows spent two hours in his museum admiring fossils which could carry everyone’s imagination as far as possible. Out of the dental profession, we are tiny in the cosmos.

International President Welcomes 2013 Inductees

2013 Induction Ceremony of the Taiwan Section was held on May 5, 2013. TICD was honored and privileged to have Dr. Aronson, ICD President, Dr. Kobayashi, Vice President of Japan Section, Dr. Senda, International Councilor of Japan Section, Fellow Dr. Jin from Hong Kong and Dr. Wang, Editor-in-Chief International Journal of Oral Science with us.

2013 convocation inducted 13 new Fellows to Taiwan Section and was witnessed by ICD President, international guests from Japan, Hong Kong and TICD Fellows from island wide. The induction commenced with TICD Registrar Dr. Liu leading the inductees proceeding into the ceremony hall. Dr. Tseng, TICD President, addressed in English to welcome Fellows and guests. ICD President, Dr. Aronson also made a speech to highlight the meaning of being an ICD Fellow. Dr. Senda encouraged Fellows to help the poor and underprivileged.

After the opening speeches, 2013 inductees were called to the stage to be inducted. Dr. Hus pledged solemnly for all 2013 inductees to commit to TICD goals. After the Pledge, Dr. Tseng moved tassels, Dr. Aronson awarded certificates, Dr. Lan pinned lapel pins, Dr. Lee wore ribbons and Dr. Shiau gave ICD Caps for each 2013 inductee.

Following the Induction Ceremony, Dr. Wang gave a speech about “Post-genomic "Omics" and Dental Medicine: A New Perspective”.

The Banquet started at 7:00 PM. With gourmet food, fine wine and live band, guests and Fellows had a great time after the induction ceremony. It culminated when Dr. Aronson made a toast to every Fellow and guest to wish them good. From the 33rd floor overlooking, the city was beautiful, neon lights flashing and beaming complementing the sky dome.

Every TICD Fellow is and shall be committed to ICD motto: “Recognizing service and opportunity to serve.”

It was a good year for TICD.
The 2013 ICD Executive Committee Meeting and 2013 ICD International Council Meeting was held from September 25-27 at Jinjiang Hotel, Chengdu, China. ICD Section XIII-China has helped arrange the conference rooms and guest rooms for meeting attendees, accompanying spouses and guests. During the meeting, various issues of ICD have been discussed and decided.

Because Section XIII has made outstanding contribution to the success of ICD 2013 International Council Meeting, Section XIII President ZHOU Xuedong was awarded Presidential Citation from ICD 2013 International President Aronson.

Induction Ceremony

In the afternoon of September 25, 2013, Induction Ceremony of ICD Section XIII-China was successfully held at Jinjiang Hotel. ICD 2013 International President Leon Aronson, Secretary General John Hinterman, ICD Vice President Joseph Kenneally, Past President Ronald Johnson, Treasurer Clive Ross, Past President Manfred Seidemann, Editor Dov Sydney, President of Section XIII Professor ZHOU Xuedong, President of Chinese Stomatological Association (CSA) Professor WANG Xing and about 60 ICD International Councilors, spouses and guests have attended the convocation. Registrar of Section XIII Professor CHEN Qianming has served as the emcee.

Altogether, there were 37 Fellows-elect from across the country. At the beginning of the induction ceremony, Past President Johnson has given the Fellowship Orientation Program, introducing the history and presence of the College. ICD President Aronson, CSA President WANG Xing and ICD Section XIII President ZHOU Xuedong have given a welcoming speech to all meeting attendees respectively. Afterwards, each Fellow-elect was granted with fellowship pins, keys and certificate one by one.
China Section Fellows Active in Community and Educational Endeavors

Continuing Education Community Service

All the below reported cases are only the examples of Section XIII, conveying the humanitarian concern and delivering care to all the people near or far.

On September 20th, FICD of China Section has organized and participated in nation-wide campaigns, offering oral health instructions and dental services for free.

FICD from West China School of Stomatology Sichuan University have offered free surgical service to patients from Tibetan Heights.

In April, FICD from West China School of Stomatology Sichuan University have offered free treatment to people injured in an earthquake of Sichuan Province.

Academic Achievements

In February, FICD SHEN Gang has been appointed on the panel of Orthodontic Examination of The Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh. This is a rare distinction for scholars from mainland China. Later in October, he has a scientific paper published as a cover paper of American Journal of Orthodontics and Dentofacial Orthopedics. This journal is a famous SCIE-indexed journal, which has long been regarded as the top level in orthodontics.

FICD YU Guangyan has been awarded for his outstanding service for patients by the central government. This is a rare honor as very few dentists can be elected as candidates together with other physicians of the country.

FICD WANG Yining has been elected as Chair of CSA Committee of Prosthodontics.

This is also a thrilling event to the China Section family.

FICD SUN Zhen has been awarded CMWA Wuzhou Women Science and Technology Award and has been elected as a vice president of Prevention and Treatment Association for Chronic Diseases of Beijing. Her contributions have added feminine glory to China Section.

FICD ZHAO Zhihe, CHEN Xinmin, GONG Ping have been elected among the Top Ten Best Teachers of Sichuan University. These recognition has revealed and reflected their continuous dedication to the development of dentistry in China.

MICD WANG Hanzhang has published a monograph summarizing his life-long service dedicated to dentistry in China. As a famous surgeon, he has offered his efforts and talents throughout his practice and has made great contributions to this country. This book will bring about inspirations as well as encouragements to all the readers indeed.

President of Section XIII Prof. ZHOU Xuedong has been elected as a Vice President of Sichuan Medical Association as well as Sichuan Doctor’s Association. Under these new titles, she will continue to serve and strengthen the influence of Section XIII.

SECTION ACHIEVEMENTS China Section XIII has been honored by Fellows who received numerous honors throughout the year and FICD volunteers who provided dental care for victims of the recent earthquake in Sichuan.
President’s Greeting
Cho Sitt

Our Section XIV is now four years old and is going forward smoothly. For the year 2014 induction, we have selected 16 outstanding dentists to be our new Fellows. This shows the status and quality of the Section. We had to mention some activities under the name of International College of Dentists.

• Continuing Dental Education Program Held in March.

• Social Work & Health Education Talks at World Oral Health Day.

• Donation to the Dental Students Team for their Public Health Field Trips.

Additional Programs this year included; A Free Dental Trip in August, The Golf Tournament in September, and our Continuing Dental Education Talk in October.

So these functions will be followed month by month to publish our Section Annual Journal.

These credits belong to our officers, who had good unity and interest to develop a well organized and functioning Section.

From our Registrar
Tun Tun Thwe

This year Induction Ceremony of International College of Dentists Section XIV Myanmar was held in Inya Lake Hotel, Yangon, on January 12, 2013.

International President Dr. Leon Aronson and Mrs. Barbara Aronson, Professor Yoshinori Satoh, President of Section VII, and international guests attended our induction ceremony.

The Fellowship Orientation was conducted by President Dr. Leon Aronson and presented to the 13 new inductees.

Thank You
Certificates of appreciation handed over by Section leaders Dr. Cho Sitt, President, and Registrar International Councilor Dr. Tun Tun Thwe.

Child Care
Myanmar dentists at the Lumbini private school.
before the induction ceremony.

On that evening, gala dinner was held in Inya Lake Hotel Ballroom. New inductees and their families attended.

Section XIV sponsored the continuing dental education seminar on March 14, 2013. Myanmar Section invited Dr. Peter Tay from Singapore to give a lecture “The Sky is Your Limit. How to Ensure You and Your Future in Dentistry after Graduation?” at the Myanmar Dental Council Building.

Myanmar Section performed Humanitarian Project at Happy World Amusement Zone in March 20, 2013, World Oral Health Day providing tooth brushes and tooth pastes to the children. They demonstrated tooth brushing techniques and oral health education to the public, as well as showed posters.

International College of Dentists Myanmar Section donated 100,000 Kyats for the opening of Free Dental Care Unit at Defense Services Medical Academy Compound on 3rd July, 2013.

On 9th July, 2013, a group of ICD dentists from Myanmar Section went to LUMBINI private school for dental check up and teaching Oral Hygiene Instruction.
Some dental organizations claim to be “international” because they permit dentists from other countries to be members. The International College of Dentists is truly international because it actually establishes self-governing chapters around the world, allows them to be guided by local leaders and encourages self-determination. The 14 Sections of the College are given great latitude as to how they conduct their business. The smaller 12 Regions of the ICD rely more heavily on the International Council and the Council Office for direction and assistance. They have the right to become Sections when their growth and leadership ability allows.

This unusual arrangement is possible because the ICD mission is one that all dentists in the world can embrace....the advancement of the profession of dentistry and the improvement of the oral health of the public. Because ICD fellowship is not affected by race, ethnicity or type of government, expanding the reach of the ICD is a constant priority. Our goal in the ICD is to start one new Region or reactivate one that has become dormant each year. Sections and Regions elect their own local leaders.

We constantly have in motion the following initiatives:

• **Planting Seeds**: Qualified dentists in areas of the world where the ICD has no active presence are admitted directly into the ICD as international members. When their numbers allow, a leader is identified and an initiation ceremony is arranged.

• **Deactivation**: Regions where activities and leaders have become inactive and are closed down until such a time that new interest and new leadership can be developed.

• **Reactivation**: Identifying and installing new local leaders of the ICD.

• **Charter Granting**: The official launch of a new ICD Region when the number of Fellows and the development of leaders allows.

The ICD’s uncommon organizational structure has proven to be a successful formula. We can now proudly say that the ICD is the oldest and largest honorary dental society in the world, and that without question is truly international.
Dr. Christopher Ogunsalu (Jamaica), ICD Councilor at Large, conducted the first Initiation of new Fellows in Region 32. This event took place on January 5, 2014, in Kingston, Jamaica.

Dr. Khai Kee Yim, of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, has retired as Regent of ICD Region 33 Malaysia and has been awarded Regent Emeritus status by the International Council.

Dr. M. A. Soofi, of Lahore, Pakistan, has retired as the Regent of ICD Region 24: Pakistan, Afghanistan, Bangladesh. awarded Regent Emeritus by the International Council.

A New ICD Region is Born

ICD Region 35 East Africa
Kenya, Uganda

This is the first time the above name has been reported in. This new Region received its Charter from the International Council on October 16, 2013, during ceremonies in Mombasa, Kenya, and represents a new beginning for the College. ICD Secretary General welcomed 23 new Fellows representing Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. Local ICD leadership was installed, and the ICD Charter was presented. And so begins a new chapter in ICD history.

These events would not have been possible without the dedicated service of ICD Fellow Pankaj Patel, a practicing dentist in Nairobi, Kenya, for over 30 years. He used his remarkable organizational skills and left no detail unattended in assisting in recruitment of the class of new Fellows and making arrangements for a memorable ceremony.

Dr. Patel also arranged for the ceremony to coincide with the annual meetings of the Kenyan Dental Association, which provided collaborative opportunities. Also attending and participating in the ceremony were ICD Councilors Gbemisola Agbelusi (Africa) and Christopher Ogunsalu (Jamaica). Dr. Toks Abiose (Nigeria) was installed as an ICD International Vice Regent.

During the establishment of the new Region 35, it was learned that the ICD
designated countries (Kenya, Uganda) do not totally represent the larger local interpretation of the designation, East Africa. There are actually several other nations in East Africa that have formed trade agreements and are working towards developing a universal visa. In keeping up with the times and local customs, the ICD will now redefine the Region to align with these naturally affiliated nations and will soon welcome new Fellows from the additional areas.

In addition to the new Fellows, three additional dentists were recognized for their contributions to the development of dentistry in East Africa by receiving Honorary Fellowship in the ICD. They are Doctors Shirvani Patel, Manny Vissant and Russ Ladva, all of the United Kingdom.

The future looks bright for this vibrant community of dentists in East Africa to become a self-sustaining and contributing team of the ICD world community. Welcome East Africans!

The ICD Effect

The International College of Dentists has a very special Fellow in East Africa. He is Fellow Jacob Kaimenyi of Nairobi, Kenya. His remarkable professional career and his high position of responsibility in the Republic of Kenya government are to be noted. Professor Kaimenyi was initiated into the ICD in 2011 in Accra, Ghana. At that time he was the Deputy Vice Chancellor Provost of the University of Nairobi. Previously he had been a dentist, a periodontist, member of the faculty and then later Dean of the Dental School in Nairobi. In 2013, Fellow Jacob Kaimenyi was appointed Cabinet Secretary for the Ministry of Science, Education and Technology for the Republic of Kenya. In this post he serves directly under the President and Vice President of Kenya. This responsibility makes him the highest placed ICD Fellow in the world.
ICD Growth, Enthusiasm, Progress

Region 31 Viet Nam

In only its second year since reactivation, ICD Region 31 Viet Nam continued its surge of interest and activity. The Region was assisted by the Office of the International Council and ICD Fellows in the USA who provided scientific programs delivered during the annual Faculty Workshop and scientific conference held in April, 2013, at the Dental School in Ho Chi Minh City, the Faculty of Odonto-Stomatology. An initiation ceremony for new Fellows added 30 new names to the Viet Nam membership, which now exceeds 100 Fellows.

The Viet Nam Region asked for help from the College to arrange their annual scientific program. In Viet Nam, the dental academic community has embraced the ICD wholeheartedly. ICD Councilor Kim Chuan How (Malaysia) traveled to Ho Chi Minh City to represent the International Council as a speaker on the scientific program. He also arranged a guest speaker to attend from Malaysia, sponsored by the ICD International Council. From the USA, another speaker was sent, ICD Fellow Dr. Paul Eleazor from the University of Alabama. His costs were sponsored through funds arranged by ICD International Past Presidents Dr. Donald Johnson and Dr. Leon Aronson. This impressive ICD response added to the success of the dental schools programs.

Rounding out the three-day event were the ICD meetings and ceremonies. Councilor How conducted a business and planning meeting for Region 31 ICD leaders. An impressive initiation ceremony for new Fellows was held, followed by a reception for all. The selected photographs attest to the enthusiasm for the ICD that exists in Viet Nam. Region 31 is truly a fast riser in the ICD worldwide family.

Guest Speaker and Fellow Paul Eleazor (USA) is seated in the center, joined by ICD Region 31 Vietnam Regent Le Duc Lanh (fourth from the right) and ICD Councilor KC How (fourth from the left).

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ICD Councilor KC How (Malaysia) left, presents an ICD certificate to a new Fellow of Vietnam in April 2013.

ICD Fellows after the Region 31 initiation ceremony in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, in April 2013.
I recently pondered ten issues that have concerned me over the past 15 years. I am sure these are not the most important issues facing dentistry, but they certainly are issues of concern. Here is my list.

1. Change is inevitable. Sometimes we do not like change, but history tells us that progress is inevitable, and unless we embrace change we will be left behind in its shadow. During my 35 years of dental practice, change has been substantial, refreshing, challenging and inevitable.

2. Oral Health and Systemic Health. This topic is a well-established facet of dentistry. Now we need to determine the most important relationships and work with our medical colleagues to better understand and manage these.

3. Dental research is pivotal to our future. Ongoing research funding is fundamental to maintaining our proud tradition of excellence in dental research. Remember the great dental schools around the world are known not because of their clinical excellence alone, but because of their research excellence that then feeds into clinical excellence.

4. Continuing education and life-long learning are central core values of the dental profession. The International College of Dentists is very active in this area. I encourage all Fellows to participate in these activities.

5. Gerodontology and aged care. Unless we take action it will be too late for quality aged care to be delivered in the years to come as the baby boomers age. This must involve engagement with the community and understanding what will be needed as our population ages. Aged care manifests in many forms and is not just for the infirmed.

6. Evidence-based practice is here to stay. Recently I was asked whether very expensive laser treatment would cure periodontal disease. I had to reply there was no evidence to support such a claim, and so conventional periodontal treatment at one-fifth the cost would be just good!

7. The dental schools are in trouble. There is a critical shortage of quality senior academics to lead the profession and teaching the future. Succession planning is poor, and interest by new graduates to consider a career in academia is fast evaporating. Action is needed but nothing is being done.

8. The digital revolution is upon us. This is true not only in the clinic where nearly every facet of dentistry is being revolutionized, but the digital revolution has also hit the publishing and education world. Massive changes will be seen in the years to come. Remember, what we may be using in daily practice in five years most likely has not even been invented yet.

9. We are a profession and not a trade. I fear that the recent entry of corporates and health funds into practice ownership is rapidly changing the professional nature of our profession. We must always remember that we treat patients and not clients. The health and well being of our patients is paramount, not the dollars lining our pockets!

10. Finally, we must keep our eye on the ball. I am concerned that as a profession many of us have not done this, and now the results of workplace changes, manpower issues, university woes and general malaise have taken us down a path we probably should not have gone.

Dear Fellows, please ponder these issues and take action as required. Remember the future is in our hands, and no action is going to be our downfall.

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