Final Program

Thursday, May 2 ~ Sunday, May 5, 2013

Omni Shoreham
Washington, D.C.

Scan for Meeting Evaluations
A protective barrier that adds strength and inhibits bacteria

**Introducing**

DERMABOND ADVANCED™
Topical Skin Adhesive

- **Add 75% More Strength**: When used in addition to sutures, was shown ex vivo to add 75% more strength to the wound closure than sutures alone.
- **Shown in Vitro to inhibit Gram Positive and Gram Negative Bacteria**: Demonstrated in vitro inhibition of gram-positive bacteria (MRSA and MRSE) and gram-negative bacteria (*E Coli*).
- **Microbial Barrier With >99% Protection**: Creates a microbial barrier with >99% protection in vitro for at least 72 hours against organisms commonly responsible for SSIs.

*Clinical significance is unknown*

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1. Data on file, Ethicon, Inc.
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ACMS Board of Directors

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Tri H. Nguyen, MD
Allison T. Vidimos, MD
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Scientific Program Committee
Howard W. Rogers, MD, PhD, Chair
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Susan Sadowski, Education Manager
Leonard Thiede, Administrative Coordinator
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Committee Name</th>
<th>Chair Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bylaws Committee</td>
<td>Whitney Tope, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CAP Review Task Force</td>
<td>Glenn D. Goldman, MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Centers for Excellence Committee</td>
<td>Thomas Stasko, MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>CME &amp; Education Committee</td>
<td>John G. Albertini, MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Communications, Public Relations, and Website Committee</td>
<td>Juan-Carlos Martínez, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diagnostic Quality Control &amp; Teaching Library Committee</td>
<td>Sumaira Z. Aasi, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ethics Committee</td>
<td>Phillip M. Williford, MD</td>
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<td>Finance and Investment Committee</td>
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<td>2013-2014 ACMS Secretary/Treasurer, To be Announced</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frederic E. Mohs Award Committee</td>
<td>Victor J. Marks, MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grievance Committee</td>
<td>Randall K. Roenigk, MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>International Membership Research Task Force</td>
<td>Tri H. Nguyen, MD</td>
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<td>Membership Committee</td>
<td>J. Ramsey Mellette, Jr., MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Newsletter Committee</td>
<td>David P. Clark, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nominating Committee</td>
<td>Duane C. Whitaker, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Policy Committee</td>
<td>Brent R. Moody, MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Quality Slide Review Committee</td>
<td>Frederick S. Fish, III, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scientific Program Committee</td>
<td>Fiona Zwald, MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tromovitch Award Committee</td>
<td>Hugh M. Glogster, Jr., MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Volunteerism/Pro-bono Task Force</td>
<td>Christopher B. Harmon, MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Site Inspection &amp; Slide Review Board, LLC (An ACMS subsidiary)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fellowship Training Committee</td>
<td>Suzanne M. Olbricht, MD</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

ACMS Committees and Task Forces: 2012 – 2013

Thank you for your service to the ACMS
Welcome

Dear ACMS Members and Colleagues,

On behalf of the ACMS Board of Directors, I welcome you to the Nation’s Capital for the 45th Annual Meeting of the American College of Mohs Surgery.

I hope you have been looking forward to this week as much as I have, to join over 1,000 fellowship-trained skin cancer and reconstructive surgeons to learn, collaborate, and share with one another for the benefit of our patients. My sincere hope is that you are able to take much away from this meeting, which will resonate long after in your own practice.

I extend my sincere appreciation and gratitude to the Scientific Program Committee, headed by Chair, Dr. Howard Rogers, who put together an outstanding program that will highlight many relevant topics to enhance your practice skills in cutaneous oncology, Mohs micrographic surgery, and reconstruction. Special thanks go to the members of the Scientific Program Committee: Drs. Jerry Brewer, Scott Fosko, Deborah MacFarlane, J. Ramsey Mellette, and Fiona Zwald for their dedication and contributions in planning this year’s event.

In addition to an excellent program, the Exhibit Hall will provide information and extensive resources to benefit your practice. I strongly encourage you to take full advantage of the exhibitors’ presence and visit them during their time here (Thursday: 12 – 6:30 pm, Friday: 11:30 am – 6:30 pm & Saturday: 10:00 am – 2:00 pm).

Since we are in the Nation’s Capital, don’t miss out on the opportunity to see and experience the District. We are a short distance from some of the world’s greatest attractions including the National Mall, Lincoln Memorial, and of course, the White House. Additionally, one entertainment option available for members and their guests right at the Omni on Saturday night is the first annual ACMS Capital Gala. If you haven’t already gotten your ticket to the gala, stop by the registration desk to pick one up.

I hope you enjoy your time here in Washington, D.C. for what I believe will be another outstanding Annual Meeting of the American College of Mohs Surgery!

Sincerely,

Marc D. Brown, MD
ACMS President
Welcome

Dear Colleagues,

I’m pleased to present the educational program for the 2013 ACMS Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C. The program has been created with great care to provide practical, broad, and relevant knowledge to enhance your practice skill in Mohs surgery and cutaneous oncology, with special focus in histopathology and reconstructive surgery.

There are several new general and mini-session additions to this year’s program, which we added as a direct response from your feedback. The general session entitled, Photodynamic Therapy, moderated by Drs. Christine Liang and Nathalie Zeitouni, will be presented on Thursday afternoon. Friday afternoon, moderators Drs. Thomas Stasko and Summer Youker, will feature the new general session, Mohs in Hard-to-Access Sites. Also, Sunday morning, Dr. Tim Johnson will highlight the general session, Melanoma Update: Sentinel Lymph Node Biopsy and New Novel Therapies for Stage IV Disease. The new morning mini-sessions to look for this year are; Dr. Mark Zalla in Mohs Surgery of the Genitalia and Perineum (Thursday), Drs. Scott Fosko and Leonard Goldberg moderating Personal Methods of Providing a Great Patient Experience (Friday), and Dr. George Hruza moderating Fine-tuning your Surgical Scars after the Fact (Saturday).

Also, this year will not disappoint with the array of guest speakers. Since we are in the Nation’s Capital, Friday afternoon features the general session, Healthcare Reform Symposium, with guest speaker Jack S. Resneck, Jr., MD, from the University of California, San Francisco. Dr. Resneck’s health policy research includes examining health system reform, the future of the dermatology workforce, and access to outpatient specialty care. On Saturday, Rosalie Elenitsas, MD, a Professor of Dermatology from University of Pennsylvania will be joining Dr. Christopher Miller in the session, Dermpath Challenges: Difficult Cases from the University of Pennsylvania and as a panelist in the session, Frozen Section Challenges. Last but not least, on Saturday, Kevin A. Shumrick, MD, facial plastic and reconstructive surgeon from Cincinnati, OH, will be a guest speaker in the session, Aesthetic Repair of Nasal Surgical Defects and a panelist in the session, How Would You Reconstruct It?

Additionally, I am eager to announce our keynote speaker for the 2013 Annual Meeting, Kate Goodrich, MD, MHS, Acting Director of the Quality Measurement and Health Assessment Group in the Center for Clinical Standards and Quality (CCSQ) of CMS, will give her keynote address, Quality Measurement and Value-based Purchasing Friday afternoon. With an insightful and timely message to share related to CMS’ Quality Measurement Programs, you won’t want to miss Dr. Goodrich’s presentation.

I want to extend special thanks to the Scientific Program Committee members who have been an incredible sounding board and have shared their time and insights with me so generously to bring this quality program to you. Thank you, Drs. Marc Brown, Jerry Brewer, Scott Fosko, J. Ramsey Mellette, Deborah MacFarlane, and Fiona Zwald.

The Scientific Program Committee hopes you are as excited as we are about what the 2013 ACMS Annual Meeting offers.

Sincerely,

Howard W. Rogers, MD, PhD
Chair, ACMS 2013 Scientific Program Committee
# Program-at-a-Glance

## Wednesday, May 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1:00 – 6:00 pm</td>
<td>Registration</td>
<td>West Registration; West Lobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 – 6:00 pm</td>
<td>Speaker Ready Room</td>
<td>Committee Room; West Lobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 – 6:00 pm</td>
<td>Slide Library &amp; Diagnostic Quality Control Self-examination <em>(CME not offered)</em></td>
<td>Senate Room; West Lobby</td>
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## Thursday, May 2

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6:30 am – 5:00 pm</td>
<td>Registration</td>
<td>West Registration; West Lobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:30 am – 5:00 pm</td>
<td>Speaker Ready Room</td>
<td>Committee Room; West Lobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00 am – 9:00 pm</td>
<td>Slide Library &amp; Diagnostic Quality Control Self-examination <em>(CME not offered)</em></td>
<td>Senate Room; West Lobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00 – 8:30 am</td>
<td>Concurrent Morning Mini-sessions:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>103.1 High Risk Tumors ♦</td>
<td>Diplomat Room; 1B West</td>
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<td></td>
<td>103.2 Bleeding and Thrombosis</td>
<td>Executive Room; West Lobby</td>
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<td></td>
<td>103.3 Challenging Cases for the Laser Surgeon in Cutaneous Oncology</td>
<td>Ambassador Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>103.4 Advanced Practice Management: from Revenue to Efficiency</td>
<td>Palladian Room; 1B West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>103.5 Mohs Surgery of the Genitalia and Perineum ♦</td>
<td>Empire Room; 2B West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:45 – 9:00 am</td>
<td>Opening Session</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00 – 9:45 am</td>
<td>Literature Review</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:45 – 10:00 am</td>
<td>Break</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00 – 11:00 am</td>
<td>Tromovitch Award Abstract Session</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:00 am – 12:00 pm</td>
<td>Tumor Board ♦</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00 – 1:00 pm</td>
<td>Networking Lunch</td>
<td>Exhibit Hall; 1B West</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 – 2:00 pm</td>
<td>Scientific Abstract Session</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:00 – 3:00 pm</td>
<td>Photodynamic Therapy</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:00 – 3:15 pm</td>
<td>Break</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:15 – 4:15 pm</td>
<td>Immunohistochemistry ♦</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:15 – 5:00 pm</td>
<td>Slide Scanner Review <em>(Non-CME session)</em></td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:00 – 6:30 pm</td>
<td>Exhibit Hall Grand Opening &amp; Welcome Reception</td>
<td>Exhibit Hall; 1B West</td>
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**Note:** Don’t miss this chance to relax and unwind with colleagues before an evening out in the Nation’s Capital. Hors d’oeuvres and beverages will be provided for your enjoyment.

## Friday, May 3

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>6:30 am – 5:00 pm</td>
<td>Registration</td>
<td>West Registration; West Lobby</td>
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<tr>
<td>6:30 am – 5:00 pm</td>
<td>Speaker Ready Room</td>
<td>Committee Room; West Lobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00 am – 9:00 pm</td>
<td>Slide Library &amp; Diagnostic Quality Control Self-examination <em>(CME not offered)</em></td>
<td>Senate Room; West Lobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00 – 8:30 am</td>
<td>Concurrent Morning Mini-sessions:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>203.1 Personal Methods of Providing a Great Patient Experience</td>
<td>Executive Room; West Lobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>203.2 Periocular Surgery: Pitfalls and Pearls</td>
<td>Diplomat Room; 1B West</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>203.3 Nasal Reconstruction</td>
<td>Palladian Room; 1B West</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>203.4 The Forehead Flap and Two-stage Nasalabial Interpolation Flap ♦</td>
<td>Empire Room; 2B West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>203.5 Interactive Dermatopathology Session</td>
<td>Ambassador Ballroom; 1B West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00 – 8:30 am</td>
<td>Slide Scanner Hands-on Review <em>(Non-CME session)</em></td>
<td>Cabinet Room; West Lobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:45 – 9:45 am</td>
<td>Masters’ Reconstruction Session ♦</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:45 – 10:45 am</td>
<td>Complications</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:45 – 11:00 am</td>
<td>Break</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:00 am – 12:00 pm</td>
<td>Mols in Hard-to-Access Sites ♦</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00 – 1:30 pm</td>
<td>ACMS Annual Business Meeting &amp; Lunch <em>(Non-CME session)</em></td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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*Non-members and guests: lunch on your own; visit the Exhibit Hall*  

<table>
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<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>1:30 – 2:30 pm</td>
<td>Healthcare Reform Symposium</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Guest Speaker: Jack S. Resneck, Jr., MD</td>
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♦ Represents advanced expertise level course
### Program-at-a-Glance

**Friday, May 3 (continued)**

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<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2:30 – 3:30 pm</td>
<td>Quality Measurement and Value-based Purchasing Keynote Speaker: Kate Goodrich, MD, MHS</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><em>Acting Director of the Quality Measurement and Health Assessment Group in the Center for Clinical Standards and Quality (CQSQ) of CMS. (Non-CME session)</em></td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:30 – 3:45 pm</td>
<td>Break</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:45 – 4:45 pm</td>
<td>Burning Issues in Transplant Dermatology</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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<tr>
<td>4:45 – 6:15 pm</td>
<td>Fellowship Training Directors’ Session (Non-CME session)</td>
<td>Palladian Room; 1B West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:15 – 7:15 pm</td>
<td>Reception Introducing Fellows-in-Training (For Program Directors and current FITs only)</td>
<td>Diplomat Room &amp; Terrace; 1B West</td>
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**Saturday, May 4**

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<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>6:30 am – 4:00 pm</td>
<td>Registration</td>
<td>West Registration; West Lobby</td>
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<tr>
<td>6:30 am – 4:00 pm</td>
<td>Speaker Ready Room</td>
<td>Committee Room; West Lobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00 am – 9:00 pm</td>
<td>Slide Library and Diagnostic Quality Control Self-examination (CME not offered)</td>
<td>Senate Room; West Lobby</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:00 – 8:30 am</td>
<td>Concurrent Morning Mini-sessions:</td>
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<td></td>
<td>303.1: Perioral Reconstruction: Principles for Everyday Practice ♦</td>
<td>Palladian Room; 1B West</td>
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<td></td>
<td>303.2 Unusual Cutaneous Malignancies ♦</td>
<td>Empire Room; 2B West</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>303.3 Coding Update</td>
<td>Ambassador Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>303.4 Patient Safety in Dermatologic Surgery</td>
<td>Executive Room; West Lobby</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>303.5 Fine-tuning your Surgical Scars after the Fact</td>
<td>Diplomat Room; 1B West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00 – 8:30 am</td>
<td>Slide Scanner Hands-on Review (Non-CME session)</td>
<td>Cabinet Room; West Lobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:45 – 9:45 am</td>
<td>Dermpath Challenges: Difficult Cases from the University of Pennsylvania ♦</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Guest Speaker: Rosalie Elenitsas, MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:45 – 10:45 am</td>
<td>Frozen Section Challenges</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Guest Speaker: Rosalie Elenitsas, MD</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:45 – 11:00 am</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00 am – 12:00 pm</td>
<td>Morbidity and Mortality</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00 – 1:00 pm</td>
<td>Lunch in the Exhibit Hall</td>
<td>Exhibit Hall; 1B West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00 – 1:00 pm</td>
<td>Women’s Dermatologic Society Luncheon (Pre-registration required)</td>
<td>Empire Room Patio; 2B West</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 – 2:00 pm</td>
<td>Aesthetic Repair of Nasal Surgical Defects ♦</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Guest Speaker: Kevin A. Shumrick, MD, FACS</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:00 – 3:00 pm</td>
<td>How Would You Reconstruct It? ♦</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Guest Speaker: Kevin A. Shumrick, MD, FACS</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:00 – 4:00 pm</td>
<td>Clinical Pearls Abstract Session</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:00 pm – 12:00 am</td>
<td>ACMS Capital Gala (Ticket required; See pg. 28 for details)</td>
<td>Ambassador Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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**Sunday, May 5**

<table>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:00 – 10:00 am</td>
<td>Speaker Ready Room</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:00 – 10:00 am</td>
<td>Diagnostic Quality Control Exam Review</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:00 – 11:00 am</td>
<td>Melanoma Update: Sentinel Lymph Node Biopsy and New Novel Therapies for Stage IV Disease</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00 am – 12:00 pm</td>
<td>Masters’ Pearls</td>
<td>Regency Ballroom; 1B West</td>
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</tbody>
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♦ Represents advanced expertise level course

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**Professional Headshots Available FREE to all Attendees (optional)**

On Thursday, May 2, at ACMS Exhibit Booth 208 (Exhibit Hall; 1B West) from 12:45 – 3:15 pm, professional headshots will be taken by our photographer. Photo proofs will be sent electronically following the meeting for personal use. All photos will be taken on a first come, first served basis until the 3:15 pm cutoff.

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Back by Popular Demand
MOHS COLLEGE
Regional Meeting
Friday, November 8 –
Sunday, November 10, 2013
SAN DIEGO, CA • LOEWS CORONADO BAY
Omni Hotel & Transportation Info

Omni Shoreham
2500 Calvert Street NW (at Connecticut Ave.)
Washington, District of Columbia 20008
Phone: (202) 234-0700
www.omnihotels.com/

Hotel check-in time is 3:00 pm ET and check-out time is 12:00 pm ET (Noon).

Omni Shoreham Business Center
24-hour full-service business center is located on the lobby level
High-speed wireless Internet access ($9.95 per day plus tax)*
*Free in-room internet access if you sign up for the complimentary Select Guest® loyalty program. See www.omnihotels.com for details.

General Transportation
The following airports are near Omni Shoreham:

Reagan National Airport (DCA) (8 miles)
1 Aviation Circle
Arlington, VA 22202
Information: (703) 417-8000
http://www.mwaa.com/

Dulles International Airport (IAD) (28 miles)
1 Saarinen Circle
Dulles, VA 20166
Information: (703) 572-2700
http://www.mwaa.com/

Baltimore/Washington International Thurgood Marshall Airport (BWI) (37 miles)
Elm Road
Baltimore, MD 21240
Information: (800) 435-9294
http://www.bwiairport.com/en

Omni Shoreham Parking
The hotel’s valet parking charge including in/out privileges: $33 plus tax, per car daily
Learning Objectives

Upon completion of the Annual Meeting, participants will be able to describe the latest advances in the treatment of skin cancer, discuss recent research findings in the area of Mohs micrographic surgery and cutaneous oncology, and explain new techniques in reconstruction that promote optimal surgical outcomes.

Specific learning objectives, upon completion of the ACMS Annual Meeting include:

- Identify critical anatomic landmarks and structures that impact tumor excision, functional and cosmetic reconstruction of the nose, eyelids, ears, lips, face, genitalia, extremities and nails/digits;
- Compare current reconstructive outcomes and techniques with experienced master surgeons to critically analyze and improve their cosmetic and functional results;
- Incorporate new and established surgical procedures to reconstruct Mohs defects of the nose, eyelids, ears, lips, face, scalp, extremities and nails/digits;
- Identify the histologic features and hallmarks of various cutaneous malignancies, from common to rare;
- Identify artifacts and other technical issues that can negatively impact the quality of Mohs frozen sections, including cases utilizing immunostains, and troubleshoot to improve slide quality;
- Interpret typical Mohs frozen sections and properly map persistent tumor;
- Identify the standard of care treatment for difficult/high-risk cutaneous tumors as well as interdisciplinary approaches to treatments and the prognostic characteristics of the tumor;
- Identify how patient characteristics (particularly immunosuppression) change appropriate treatment regimens;
- Recognize the importance of mitoses and other negative histologic features in melanoma staging and prognosis;
- Incorporate the new staging system for melanoma including sentinel lymph node status into patient counseling and therapy;
- Prevent, recognize, and treat surgical complications;
- Use pre-operative and post-operative antibiotics appropriately;
- Understand mechanisms and interactions of anticoagulants and manage these medications perioperatively;
- Incorporate new changes to coding for dermatologic, surgical, and pathology services and identify ethical components of billing;
- Develop a process for “root cause analysis” for errors and incorporate risk management and process improvement in your practice;
- Understand the implications of healthcare reform and how it is likely to impact dermatology and your practice.

Online General Session Evaluation & QR Code Info

New this year, ACMS adopted an online and QR Code system of evaluations for the general sessions.

QR Code to access general session evaluations:

Scan for Meeting Evaluations

To use the QR Code system, download a QR Code App to your Smartphone.

Web Link to access general session evaluations:

There will be no paper evaluations for the general sessions this year. Mini-sessions will still use paper evaluations.

Help the College: Complete Evals

As you may know, the College is working in conjunction with the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education to become its own accredited body by 2014. The 2013 Annual Meeting is a stepping-stone to accomplishing the accreditation. It is imperative that we have as many attendees as possible complete evaluations for each session.
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<td>Murad Alam, MD</td>
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<td>Joseph Alcalay, MD</td>
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<td>John P. Arlette, MD</td>
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<td>Juliet Aylward, MD</td>
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Kate Goodrich, MD, MHS

Kate Goodrich, MD, MHS, joined the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services in September of 2011 where she serves as Acting Director of the Quality Measurement and Health Assessment Group in the Center for Clinical Standards and Quality (CCSQ). In this role, she oversees the implementation of eight quality measurement and public reporting programs and partners with other CMS components on 11 other programs. She co-leads a CMS-wide task force to align measures across programs and with the private sector. She also leads an agency wide council to coordinate and implement quality improvement activities and to develop the agency’s strategy for quality improvement.

Previously, Dr. Goodrich served as a Senior Technical Advisor to the Director of CCSQ and the CMS Chief Medical Officer. From 2010-2011 she served as a Medical Officer in the office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation (ASPE) at the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) where she managed a portfolio of work on comparative effectiveness research and quality measurement and improvement.

Dr. Goodrich is a graduate of the Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholars Program at Yale University where she received training in health services research and health policy from 2008-2010. From 1998 to 2008, Dr. Goodrich was on faculty at the George Washington University Medical Center and served as Division Director for Hospital Medicine from 2005-2008. She continues to practice clinical medicine as a hospitalist and associate professor of medicine at George Washington University Hospital.

Dr. Goodrich will share her experiences in the Keynote Address, Quality Measurement and Value-based Purchasing, Friday, May 3rd from 2:30 – 3:30 pm.
Guest Speaker Biographies

Rosalie Elenitsas, MD
Rosalie Elenitsas, MD, is Professor of Dermatology and Director of Penn Cutaneous Pathology Services, the dermatopathology laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Elenitsas is the Associate Editor of *Lever’s Histopathology of the Skin*, one of the major textbooks used by dermatologists and pathologists, as well as an author of the textbook *Synopsis & Atlas of Lever’s Histopathology of the Skin*. As an educator, she is the Director of the Dermatopathology Fellowship Program and the Co-Director of the annual Dermatopathology Self Assessment and Board Review, a course designed to educate physicians about skin pathology.

With clinical and research interests in malignant melanoma, Dr. Elenitsas is the Director of the annual Clark Lectureship in Cutaneous Oncology and Melanoma Symposium, a conference which updates physicians on the most current knowledge in melanoma and cutaneous neoplasia. A practicing dermatologist and dermatopathologist, she is a member of the Pigmented Lesion Group and Abramson Cancer Center at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Elenitsas will be joining Dr. Christopher Miller in the session, *DermPath Challenges: Difficult Cases from University of Pennsylvania* Saturday, May 4th from 8:45 – 9:45 am and as a panelist in *Frozen Section Challenges* from 9:45 – 10:45 am.

Jack S. Resneck, Jr., MD
Jack S. Resneck, Jr., MD, is Associate Professor and Vice-Chair of Dermatology at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF) and holds a joint appointment at the Philip R. Lee Institute for Health Policy Studies. He also serves as the Director of the Dermatology Faculty Practice Clinics and as the Director of the Dermatology Residency Training Program.

Dr. Resneck’s clinical research has been focused on the dermatologic problems of patients in east Africa, and his health policy research examines health system reform, the future of the dermatology workforce, access to outpatient specialty care, the future of academic medicine, the impact of physician extenders, and the medical liability system.

He has served as the President of the California Society for Dermatology, and as chair of the Council on Government Affairs, Health Policy, and Practice of the American Academy of Dermatology Association. Dr. Resneck currently chairs the Council on Legislation of the American Medical Association, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the AAD. He also serves on the Editorial Board of the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology.

Dr. Resneck received his BA in public policy from Brown University and his MD from the University of California, San Francisco. His internship in internal medicine, residency in dermatology, and health policy fellowship were also at UCSF.

Dr. Resneck will share his insights Friday, May 3rd in the session, *Healthcare Reform Symposium*, from 1:30 – 2:30 pm.

Kevin A. Shumrick, MD, FACS
Kevin A. Shumrick, MD, FACS, is one of the foremost facial plastic surgeons in this country with extensive experience in the repair of Mohs surgical defects with thousands of nasal reconstructions. Dr. Shumrick completed his residency in Otolaryngology at Harvard Medical School, followed by fellowships in Head and Neck Oncology at University of Cincinnati and Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at University of Texas. He is certified by the American Board of Otolaryngology and the American Board of Facial Plastics and Reconstructive Surgery. He has served as a professor at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine for over 20 years and is actively involved in the training of procedural dermatology fellows in reconstructive surgery in Cincinnati.

Dr. Shumrick is an extensively published author in the Otolaryngology and Facial Plastics literature. He is also a frequent lecturer on nasal reconstruction for the American Association of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. Dr. Shumrick is best known for his modifications of the subunit principle of nasal reconstruction and for improvements in forehead flap design.

Dr. Shumrick will share his experiences Saturday, May 4th as a guest speaker in the session *Aesthetic Repair of Nasal Surgical Defects* from 1:00 – 2:00 pm and as a panelist in *How Would You Reconstruct It?* from 2:00 – 3:00 pm.
From trendy Georgetown to energetic downtown, Washington, D.C. offers more than just tourist attractions. Home to a lively urban center with a variety of dining options and plenty of shopping, you can find culture at the Kennedy Center or activity on the Potomac River.

**Washington, D.C. Attractions**

- National Zoo (free admission) – 4 blocks
- National Mall – 10 minutes
- Lincoln Memorial – 15 minutes
- Tidal Basin, home of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Jefferson Memorials – 15 minutes
- Korean War Memorial – 1.5 miles
- National Cathedral – 1.5 miles
- Dupont Circle, shops, restaurants and art galleries – 1.5 miles
- Washington Monument – 2 miles
- International Spy Museum, history of espionage – 2 miles
- Georgetown, home of John and Jacqueline Kennedy before residing in the White House – 3 miles
- Vietnam Veterans Memorial – 3 miles
- White House – 2 miles
- U.S. Capitol – 3.5 miles
- National Cemetery – 5 miles

**Arts & Culture**

- Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts – 3 miles
- Ford Theater – 2 miles
- National Theatre – 2.5 miles
- Air and Space Museum and IMAX Theater – 3 miles
- American History Museum – 2 miles
- Natural History Museum and IMAX Theater – 3 miles
- Shakespeare Theatre – 3 miles
- U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum – 3.5 miles
- Smithsonian Institute – 3.5 miles
- National Gallery of Art – 10 minutes

**Washington, D.C. Shopping**

- Adams Morgan – 1 block
- Chevy Chase Pavilion (Saks Fifth Avenue, Neiman Marcus) – 3 miles
- Fashion Center (Macy’s, Nordstrom and Abercrombie & Fitch) – 4 miles

**Outdoor Recreation**

- Rock Creek Park – 6 blocks
- Boating on the Potomac River – 15 minutes
- Washington’s famous cherry blossom trees – 15 minutes

**Universities**

- Georgetown University – 2 miles
- George Washington University – 3 miles
- Howard University – 3 miles

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25 Things to Do in Washington, D.C.  
(Courtesy of [www.omnihotels.com](http://www.omnihotels.com))

1. Visit the Arlington National Cemetery, the serene resting place of war veterans. Stroll past rows and rows of solemn white gravestones and follow the path of the masses to the grave site of President John F. Kennedy. Not far away is the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where visitors may watch the changing of the guard at regular intervals throughout the day.

2. Hear the sounds of the Washington Opera and National Symphony Orchestra at the The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Guided tours of the massive complex are available daily.

3. Stroll the National Mall. The vast green space bookended by the Capitol and the Washington Monument is a hub of activity. The mall has hosted concerts, festivals and more, while hundreds of joggers prowl the big rectangle every day. It’s a refreshing oasis in the middle of a bustling city, and the ideal place for a nice quiet rest between stops at the various Smithsonian Museums around its edges.

4. The Omni Shoreham Hotel is near the National Zoo, where you can see the famous Pandas.

5. Enjoy the beauty of the blooms growing in ponds along the Anacostia River at the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens. You can see thousands of water plants and flowers, and it won’t cost you a cent. This is the last natural marsh in Washington, D.C., and is home to dozens of species of birds.

6. Tour the Smithsonian Institution’s 16 museums and art galleries. Each of these buildings could easily take you a day or more to see. They house everything from the Fonzie’ leather jacket, to the Hope Diamond, to actual spaceships.
7. Take a free guided tour of the U.S. Capitol and get a close look at
the workings of the government. You can see where the senators and
representatives shape policies, admire the spectacular rotunda and
see things like the original Supreme Court chamber.
8. Observe the Supreme Court in session. All of the sessions at the
majestic Supreme Court building are open to the public and are
absolutely free. And if there isn’t something going on the day of your
visit, you can still enjoy a lecture in the courtroom. There are also
exhibits and a film to explain the workings of justice at the country’s
highest court.
9. Enjoy a monumental
vacation. There’s the
towering Washington
Monument, the regal
Lincoln Memorial and the
moving Vietnam Memorial.
Most of the monuments
are within a short walk
of each other, near the
Reflecting Pool. All these
sites are fun things to do in
Washington, D.C., and best
of all, they are all free.
10. Touch a tornado or take
a simulated flight high
above the earth’s surface at
the National Geographic
Society Explorers Hall. Here, you can experience interactive
educational exhibits. These permanent and changing exhibits are
open to the public, free of charge.
11. Visit the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. This extremely
moving museum is a popular destination for visitors. It’s free, but
you should reserve tickets in advance to be guaranteed admission.
The museum chronicles the rise and fall of the Nazis and the
horrible treatment inflicted upon Jews and others during the
Holocaust.
12. Catch a ballgame. America’s pastime returns to the nation’s
Capitol. Washington Nationals play host to National League teams
at Nationals Park throughout the summer and early fall.
13. Get rich at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. There’s lots and
lots of money here, but you won’t need to part with any of your own
to enjoy it. Visitors take a free self-guided tour past the moneymaking
machines that grind out the nation’s currency. And no, there are no
free samples at the end of the tour.
14. Enjoy a walk or a bicycle ride along the banks of the C & O Canal.
The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal traces a route 185 miles long,
through Maryland and the District of Columbia. It was completed
in 1850 and used as a shipping link to the Potomac River. Visitors
to Washington’s trendy Georgetown section need to just take a quick
detour down one of many side streets to spy the canal up close.
15. Explore over 400 acres of plants, trees, shrubs and more at the
National Arboretum. You can marvel at the unique Bonsai collection,
or enjoy a picnic amidst the blooms.
16. Relive the past at Ford’s Theater, the site of the assassination of
President Abraham Lincoln. Today, the National Park Service
operates a museum in the theater, which features artifacts and
photos. Park Rangers give regular talks about the night the President
was shot. Across the street is The Peterson House, where Lincoln was
carried after the shooting, and where he died. While you’ll have to
pay for the privilege of seeing a play in the historic theater, a look
inside the theater or the house where Lincoln died, a ranger talk and
admission to the museum are all free.
17. Honor our law enforcement at the National Law Enforcement
Officers Memorial Visitor Center. More than 14,000 law enforcement
officials killed in the line of duty are honored here. Their names are
inscribed on marble walls, and interactive video displays tell some of
their stories. Free children’s activity packets, maps and brochures are
available.
18. Take a boat ride on the Potomac River.
19. See JFK’s old house. Before he moved into the White House, John
F. Kennedy lived in the Red House, a historic brick building in
Georgetown. While it’s not open to the public, it costs nothing to take
a stroll down JFK’s leafy old street and gaze at the place that was once
home to the Camelot family.
20. Browse through history at the National Archives. You can research
your family history, examine government documents, view the
original Declaration of Independence and marvel at more than three
billion records at the National Archives. Group tours are available by
appointment.
21. Stroll the streets of Georgetown. You can browse through shops
offering everything from house wares to clothing, or enjoy the view
from a sidewalk café. The hustle and bustle of the main thoroughfare
disappears when you venture down one of the narrow side streets.
There, you’ll find the regal old mansions and townhouses of the
political and social elite, or of the just plain rich.
22. Shop and dine at Union Station and enjoy the spectacular
architecture.
23. View European and American works of art at the National Gallery
of Art. There are paintings, sculptures and other features. And the
museum regularly hosts exhibits from around the world.
24. Hear the Voice of America. The worldwide television and radio service
opens its facilities in D.C. to visitors. You can see a film and exhibits
on the broadcaster’s history, as well as tour the newsroom and
facilities.
25. Discover naval art, artifacts and more at the Navy Museum. Take
a gander at old ship equipment, including submarine periscopes,
World War II gun mounts, and a decommissioned battleship!
Invited Faculty and Guest Speakers

Sumaira Z. Aasi, Redwood City, CA
Murad Alam, Chicago, IL
John G. Albertini, Winston-Salem, NC
Joseph Alcalay, Tel-Aviv, Israel
Navara Anjum, Hampshire, United Kingdom
Christopher J. Arpey, Rochester, MN
Christian L. Baum, Rochester, MN
Ramona Behshad, Chesterfield, MO
Richard G. Bennett, Santa Monica, CA
Ashish Bhatia, Naperville, IL
Elizabeth M. Billingsley, Hershey, PA
Benjamin Bogucki, St. Louis, MO
Jeremy S. Bordeaux, Cleveland, OH
Glen M. Bowen, Salt Lake City, UT
Jerry D. Brewer, Rochester, MN
David G. Brodland, Pittsburgh, PA
Marc D. Brown, Rochester, NY
Theresa N. Canavan, San Francisco, CA
John A. Carucci, New York, NY
An-Wen Chan, Toronto, ON, Canada
Basil S. Cherpelis, Tampa, FL
Armand B. Cognetta, Jr., Tallahassee, FL
Joel Cook, Charleston, SC
Jonathan L. Cook, Durham, NC
W. Patrick Davey, Scottsdale, AZ
Jeremy Davis, Cleveland, OH
Blake Dowdle, Salt Lake City, UT
Logan D’Souza, Farmington, CT
Scott W. Dunbar, St. Louis, MO
Leonard M. Dzubow, Media, PA
Daniel B. Eisen, Sacramento, CA
Rosalie Elenitsas, Philadelphia, PA
Dirk M. Elston, New York, NY
Michael J. Fazio, Sacramento, CA
Frederick S. Fish, III, Eden Prairie, MN
Scott W. Fosko, St. Louis, MO
Paul M. Friedman, Houston, TX
Marcus L. Frohm, Ann Arbor, MI
John K. Geisse, Vallejo, CA
Nima M. Gharavi, Los Angeles, CA
Hugh M. Glose, Jr., Cincinnati, OH
Leonard H. Goldberg, Houston, TX
Glenn D. Goldman, Burlington, VT
Glenn D. Goldstein, Leawood, KS
Kate Goodrich, Washington, DC
Elizabeth K. Hale, New York, NY
Ali Hendi, Chevy Chase, MD
Michelle E. Henry, Burlington, MA
S. Tyler Hollig, Redwood City, CA
Todd E. Holmes, Burlington, VT
Joseph P. House, Buffalo, NY
George J. Hruza, Chesterfield, MO
Tatyana R. Humphreys, Philadelphia, PA
Mark A. Hyde, Salt Lake City, UT
Adam Ingraffea, West Chester, OH
H. Ray Julian, Los Angeles, CA
Nathaniel J. Jellinek, East Greenwich, RI
Timothy M. Johnson, Ann Arbor, MI
Aaron K. Joseph, Pasadena, TX
Arielle N.B. Kauvar, New York, NY
Richelle Knudson, Rochester, MN
Kent J. Krach, Clinton Township, MI
Gary P. Lask, Los Angeles, CA
Naomi Lawrence, Marlton, NJ
Peter K. Lee, Minneapolis, MN
Barry Leshin, Winston-Salem, NC
Danielle Levine, Jamaica Plain, MA
Christine Liang, Boston, MA
Garrett Lowe, Rochester, MN
Jennifer Lucas, Cleveland, OH
Deborah F. MacFarlane, Houston, TX
Mary E. Maloney, Worcester, MA
Victor J. Marks, Danville, PA
Juan-Carlos Martinez, Jacksonville, FL
Dhwani S. Mehta, Cincinnati, OH
J. Ramsey Mellette, Jr., Aurora, CO
Christopher J. Miller, Philadelphia, PA
Stanley J. Miller, Townson, MD
Mary Alice Mina, New York, NY
Brent R. Moody, Nashville, TN
Ann G. Neff, Bradenton, FL
Tracey Newlove, Charleston, SC
Tri H. Nguyen, Pearland, TX
Clark C. Odley, Rochester, MN
David M. Ozog, Detroit, MI
Jeffrey E. Petersen, Columbus, IN
Désirée Ratner, New York, NY
Kurtis B. Reed, Rochester, MN
Jack S. Resneck, Jr., San Francisco, CA
Howard W. Rogers, Norwich, CT
Faramarz H. Samie, Lebanon, NH
Chrysalyne D. Schmults, Jamaica Plain, MA
Kevin A. Shumrick, Cincinnati, OH
Joseph F. Sobanko, Philadelphia, PA
Seaver Soon, La Jolla, CA
Theresa Soriano, Los Angeles, CA
Elizabeth A. Spencer, Overland Park, KS
Thomas Stasko, Nashville, TN
John M. Strasswimmer, Delray Beach, FL
Emily P. Tierney, Hyannis, MA
Abel Torres, Loma Linda, CA
Christie R. Travelute, Hershey, PA
Sheila M. Valentin, San Juan, PR
Allison T. Vidimos, Cleveland, OH
Christopher W. Weyer, Mayfield Heights, OH
Andrea Willey, Vacaville, CA
Yaohui G. Xu, Madison, WI
Summer R. Youker, Sacramento, CA
Mark J. Zalla, Florence, KY
Nathalie C. Zeitouni, Buffalo, NY
Fiona Zwald, Atlanta, GA
Scientific Program — Thursday, May 2

7:00 am – 9:00 pm

Slide Library and Diagnostic Quality Control Self-examination
Senate Room; West Lobby
(CME not offered)

7:00 – 8:30 am
Concurrent Morning Mini-sessions

103.1 High Risk Tumors ♦
Diplomat Room; West Lobby
(1.50 Credit Hours)
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Identify new knowledge regarding definitions of high risk non-melanoma skin cancer;
2) Integrate knowledge regarding staging and adjuvant therapy;
3) Apply this knowledge to develop appropriate management strategies for patients with high risk tumors.
John A. Carrucci, MD, PhD; Chrysalyne D. Schmults, MD
♦ Represents advanced expertise level course

103.2 Bleeding and Thrombosis
Executive Room; West Lobby
(1.50 Credit Hours)
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Manage patients in Mohs surgery who take anticoagulants or antithrombotic medications.
Joseph Alcalay, MD; Abel Torres, MD, JD

103.3 Challenging Cases for the Laser Surgeon in Cutaneous Oncology
Ambassador Ballroom; 1B West
(1.50 Credit Hours)
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Appropriately apply current laser technologies in the treatment of cutaneous malignancies in clinical practice;
2) Apply laser therapies in the treatment of pre-cancerous lesions and difficult to treat benign lesions;
3) Demonstrate an increased understanding of laser technology for surgical scars.
Moderators: Paul M. Friedman, MD; Gary P. Lask, MD
Speakers:
Lasers for Surgical Scarring
Paul M. Friedman, MD
Present and Potential Future Indications for Laser and Devices for the Mohs Surgeon
H. Ray Jalian, MD; Gary P. Lask, MD
Laser & Light Mediated PDT (Cutaneous Oncology, AKs, Actinic Cheilitis)
Elizabeth K. Hale, MD

103.4 Advanced Practice Management: from Revenue to Efficiency
Palladian Room; 1B West
(1.50 Credit Hours)
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Better interpret different benefit retirement packages to maximize financial success;
2) Discover alternative revenue streams to boost the bottom line;
3) Increase the efficiency of the healthcare team with improved staff management, office organization, and scheduling optimization;
4) Enhance billing and collection practices;
5) Identify techniques to get the most from electronic medical record systems.
Glenn D. Goldstein, MD; Aaron K. Joseph, MD; Elizabeth A. Spenceri, MD

103.5 Mohs Surgery of the Genitalia and Perineum ♦
Empire Room; 2B West
(1.50 Credit Hours)
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Discuss recommendations for pre-operative evaluation for occult malignancy;
2) Discuss techniques for pre-operative margin evaluation for extramammary Paget’s disease;
3) Discuss special considerations necessary for safe performance of Mohs surgery in the groin, including peri- and post-operative management.
Mark J. Zalla, MD
♦ Represents advanced expertise level course

8:45 – 9:00 am
Opening Session
Regency Ballroom; 1B West
(0.25 Credit Hours)
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Discuss current policy, political, and reimbursement information regarding the practice of Mohs surgery;
2) Identify the activities of the Mohs College and its many committees;
3) Discuss the importance of patient safety and demonstrate how safe Mohs surgery is;
4) Recognize the AAD’s strategic focus and some of the activities in place to advance it;
5) Recognize the challenges and opportunities that the ACMS and AAD will face in the coming year.
Marc D. Brown, MD, ACMS President; Dirk M. Elston, MD, AAD President
Scientific Program — Thursday, May 2

9:00 – 9:45 am

**Literature Review**

Regency Ballroom; 1B West

(0.75 Credit Hours)

At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:

1) Incorporate new information from the related fields of plastic surgery and oculoplastic surgery into the day-to-day management of complex tumors in the clinical dermatologic surgery practice;
2) Discuss key developments in cutaneous oncology, including advances in research and treatment;
3) Discuss recent advances in laser surgery.

*Moderators: Murad Alam, MD; Naomi Lawrence, MD*

*Speakers:*

Oculoplastics/Plastics Update

*Naomi Lawrence, MD*

Laser Update

*Murad Alam, MD*

Cutaneous Oncology: Non-melanoma Skin Cancer Update

*Christian L. Baum, MD*

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9:45 – 10:00 am

**Break**

(CME not offered)

10:00 – 11:00 am

**Tromovitch Award Abstract Session**

Regency Ballroom; 1B West

(1.00 Credit Hours)

At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:

1) Identify recent advances in cutaneous oncology and pathology;
2) Recognize the current state of the practice of Mohs surgery;
3) Recall young investigators research and scholarly activities.

*Moderators: Deborah F. MacFarlane, MD, MPH; Christopher W. Weyer, DO*

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10:20 – 10:28 am

Prospective Randomized Study of Wound Infections in Cutaneous Surgeries Comparing Clean and Sterile Gloves in the Absence of Prophylactic Antibiotics

*Michele F. Henry, MD; Kristina M. Collins, MD; Navid Bouzari, MD; Emily J. Fisher, MD; Mollie A. MacCormack, MD; Suzanne M. Olbricht, MD*

1. Lahey Clinic/Harvard Medical School, Burlington, MA, United States

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10:28 – 10:36 am

The Utility of MART-1 Immunostains in the Management of Invasive Melanoma and Melanoma In Situ with Mohs Micrographic Surgery

*Shera M. Valentin, MD; John A. Zitelli, MD; David G. Brodland, MD*

1. AdvanceDermatology and Skin Cancer Center, Country Club Carolina, PR, United States
2. University of Puerto Rico, Department of Dermatology, San Juan, PR, United States
3. Zitelli & Brodland, PC, Pittsburgh, PA, United States

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10:36 – 10:44 am

Bone Decortication in the Management of Large Scalp Defects

*Benjamin Bogucki, MD; Eva A. Hurst, MD; M. Laurin Council, MD*

1. Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, MO, United States

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10:44 – 10:52 am

Incidence of Lentigo Maligna: A Population-based Study

*Richelle Knudson, MD; Randall K. Roenigk, MD; Clark C. Otley, MD; Jerry D. Brewer, MD; Kurtis B. Reed, MD*

1. Mayo Clinic, Rochester, MN, United States

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10:52 – 11:00 am

Outcomes of Wide Excision and Mohs Micrographic Surgery for Primary Lentigo Maligna

*Kurtis B. Reed, MD; Richelle Knudson, MD; Jerry D. Brewer, MD; Clark C. Otley, MD; Randall K. Roenigk, MD*

1. Mayo Clinic, Rochester, MN, United States
Scientific Program — Thursday, May 2

11:00 am – 12:00 pm

Tumor Board

Regency Ballroom; 1B West
(1.00 Credit Hours)

At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Discuss the diverse clinical presentation and management of challenging cases of non-melanoma skin cancer in high risk patients;
2) Discuss unusual clinical presentations and management of malignant melanoma in high risk patients;
3) Discuss a multidisciplinary approach for aggressive cutaneous malignancy, including appropriate staging techniques, use of Mohs surgery, adjuvant therapies and potential benefit of emerging therapies.

Moderators: Marc D. Brown, MD; Désirée Ratner, MD
Speakers: Mary E. Maloney, MD; Stanley J. Miller, MD; Clark C. Otley, MD; Allison T. Vidimos, MD

♦ Represents advanced expertise level course

12:00 – 1:00 pm

Networking Lunch (Provided)

Exhibit Hall; 1B West
(CME not offered)

Enjoy lunch and the time to network with your colleagues!

1:00 – 2:00 pm

Scientific Abstract Session

Regency Ballroom; 1B West
(1.00 Credit Hours)

At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to identify new research developments in Mohs surgery and oncology.

Moderator: Tatiana R. Humphreys, MD

1:04 – 1:12 pm

Comparison of Mohs Micrographic Surgery and Wide Local Excision (WLE) for Patients with Dermatofibrosarcoma Protuberans (DFSP)

Garrett Lowe, MD1; Oluwakemi Onajin, MSIV1; Randall K. Roenigk, MD1; Jerry D. Brewer, MD1
1. Mayo Clinic, Rochester, MN, United States

1:12 – 1:20 pm

Analysis of Clinical Factors That Lead To Improved Efficacy In Treating Lentigo Maligna With Imiquimod 5% Followed By Staged Excision

Blake Dowdle, MS III1; Mark A. Hyde, PA1; Nicholas Blickenstaff, MS III1; Glen M. Bowen, MD1
1. University of Utah, Department of Dermatology, Salt Lake City, UT, United States

1:20 – 1:28 pm

Outcomes of Cutaneous Squamous Cell Carcinoma in the Immunosuppressed Versus the Non-immunosuppressed: A 10-year Single Institution Cohort Study

Danielle Levine, MD1; Pritesh Karia, MPH1; Chrysalyn D. Schmids, MD, MSCE1
1. Department of Dermatology, Brigham and Women’s Hospital, Jamaica Plain, MA, United States

1:28 – 1:36 pm

Comparison of Surgical Site Infection Rate with Use of Sterile versus Non-sterile Gloves for Resection and Reconstruction During Mohs Surgery

Dhvan S. Mehta, BS1; Nicole Chambers, BS1; Brian Adams, MD, MPH1; Hugh M. Glesster, Jr., MD1
1. University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, Cincinnati, OH, United States

1:36 – 1:44 pm

Organ Transplant Recipients with Merkel Cell Carcinoma have Reduced Overall, Disease-specific and Progression-free Survival Independent of Stage at Presentation

Theresa N. Ganavan, BS2; Sarah Arron, MD, PhD2; Siegrid S. Yu, MD2
1. University of California, San Francisco, San Francisco, CA, United States

1:44 – 1:52 pm

Medical Professional Liability Claims for Mohs Micrographic Surgery from 1989-2011

Logan D’Souza, MD1; H. Ray Jalian, MD2,3; Chris Jalian, JD4; Ibram Alam, MD, MSCF5; Daniel P. Eisen, MD6; Omar A. Ibrabimi, MD, PhD7
1. University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington, CT, United States
2. Wellman Center for Photomedicine, Harvard Medical School Department of Dermatology, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA, United States
3. Division of Dermatology, David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA, Los Angeles, CA, United States
4. Columbia Law School, New York, NY, United States
5. Northwestern University Department of Dermatology, Chicago, IL, United States
6. UC Davis Department of Dermatology, Sacramento, CA, United States
7. Connecticut Skin Institute, Stamford, CT, United States
Scientific Program — Thursday, May 2

1:52 – 2:00 pm
The Use of Sentinel Lymph Node Biopsy in Lentigo Maligna Melanoma; A Retrospective Chart Review
Tera Grant, BS1; Mark A. Hyde, PA2; Glen M. Bowen, MD1; Robert Andtbacka, MD3
1. University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT, United States
2. University of Utah Department of Dermatology, Salt Lake City, UT, United States
3. Huntsman Cancer Institute, Salt Lake City, UT, United States

2:00 – 3:00 pm
Photodynamic Therapy
Regency Ballroom; 1B West
(1.00 Credit Hours)
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Discuss applications, effectiveness, limitations and side effects of PDT;
2) Discuss and apply new protocols, combination therapy and future directions;
3) Set up a PDT practice and improve office effectiveness.
Moderators: Christine Liang, MD; Nathalie C. Zeitouni, MD
Speakers:
Overview of PDT
Arielle N.B. Kauvar, MD
New Protocols in PDT
Peter K. Lee, MD, PhD
Combined Laser, PDT Protocol with Grenz Ray
Armand B. Cognetta, Jr., MD
Complications/Pain Associated with PDT
Joseph P. Housel, MD
Integrating PDT in Clinical Practice
Emily P. Tierney, MD

3:00 – 3:15 pm
Break
(CME not offered)

3:15 – 4:15 pm
Immunohistochemistry ♦
Regency Ballroom; 1B West
(1.00 Credit Hours)
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Discuss the advantages, indications, and expanding role of immunohistochemical stains in Mohs micrographic surgery for melanoma and non-melanoma skin cancer;
2) Select proper clinical and histologic scenarios where special stains may assist in tumor diagnosis and extirpation and identify where potential pitfalls in their use may occur;
3) Identify key laboratory equipment and staffing personnel that are essential for developing an in-house immunostain lab.
Moderators: David G. Brodland, MD; Basil S. Cherpelis, MD
Speakers:
Mohs for Malignant Melanoma: Establishing an IHC Lab and its Practical use for the Mohs Surgeon
Ali Hendi, MD
Mohs for Melanoma: MITF Immunostains
Basil S. Cherpelis, MD
Confessions of an IHC Convert
Summer R. Youker, MD
Cytokeratins
Joseph Sobanko, MD
IHC Illustrative Cases
David G. Brodland, MD
♦ Represents advanced expertise level course

4:15 – 5:00 pm
Slide Scanner Review
Regency Ballroom; 1B West
(CME not offered)
Introduction; Slide Review & Quality Control
Frederick S. Fish, III, MD
DQC Program
Sumaira Z. Aasi, MD
Teaching Library & Modules
Richard G. Bennett, MD
CME Programs
John G. Albertini, MD

5:00 – 6:30 pm
Exhibit Hall Grand Opening & Welcome Reception
Exhibit Hall; 1B West
(CME not offered)
Sunday, May 5

7:00 am – 9:00 pm
Slide Library and Diagnostic Quality Control
Self-examination
Senate Room; West Lobby
(CME not offered)

7:00 – 8:30 am
Concurrent Morning Mini-sessions

203.1 Personal Methods of Providing a Great Patient Experience
Executive Room; West Lobby
(1.50 Credit Hours)
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Develop personal methods to provide a great patient experience;
2) Ensure patients will return for follow-up Mohs surgeries;
3) Maintain the Mohs surgeon’s position in society as the go-to person for skin cancer;
4) Navigate patient satisfaction in academia or large medical groups.
Moderators: Scott W. Fosko, MD; Leonard H. Goldberg, MD
Speakers: Ashish Bhatia, MD; Timothy M. Johnson, MD; Barry Leshin, MD

203.2 Periocular Surgery: Pitfalls & Pearls
Diplomat Room; West Lobby
(1.50 Credit Hours)
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Identify important ocular and periocular anatomic structures;
2) Approach lid defects in a systematic fashion, and choose the repair that affords the best aesthetic and functional outcome;
3) Recognize the common and the serious periocular surgical complications
Hugh M. Gloster, Jr., MD; Ann G. Neff, MD

203.3 Nasal Reconstruction
Palladian Room; 2B West
(1.50 Credit Hours)
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Develop a rational plan for reconstruction of Mohs defects of the nose;
2) Generate a list of reconstructive options for closure of nasal defects ranging from small to very large;
3) Identify flaps that are particularly useful on certain anatomic subunits of the nose;
4) Discern situations when a flap is a preferable form of closure over grafts and vice versa.
David G. Brodland, MD; Tatyana R. Humphreys, MD

203.4 The Forehead Flap and Two-stage Nasolabial Interpolation Flap
Empire Room; 2B West
(1.50 Credit Hours)
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Identify critical anatomic structures that influence nasal structure and function;
2) Assess defects that violate these structures;
3) Develop reconstructive strategies to restore both form and function to the nose utilizing the paramedian forehead flap and melolabial interpolation flap.
John G. Albertini, MD
* Represents advanced expertise level course

203.5 Interactive Dermatopathology Session
Ambassador Ballroom; 1B West
(1.50 Credit Hours)
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Present common and rare histologic challenges in Mohs surgery;
2) Review features, tools, and techniques for interpreting challenging histology specimens;
3) Discuss management options for challenging frozen histology specimens.
Moderators: Christian L. Baum, MD; John K. Geisse, MD
Speakers: Christopher J. Arpey, MD; Naomi Lawrence, MD; Barry Leshin, MD

8:00 – 8:30 am
Slide Scanner Hands-on Review
Cabinet Room; West Lobby
(Non-CME Session)
Fredrick S. Fish, III, MD
科学计划 — 星期五，5月3日

8:45 – 9:45 am

Masters' Reconstruction Session ♦

Regency Ballroom; 1B West
(1.00 Credit Hours)

在本课程结束时，参与者应能够做到:
1) 描述使用auricular cartilage grafts进行鼻部重建的方法；
2) 管理下睑重建使用全厚度上睑皮瓣的方法；
3) 开发策略来保存边缘和保持颧骨的形状。

Moderators: Leonard M. Dzubow, MD; J. Ramsey Mellette, Jr., MD

Speakers:

Upper Eyelid Grafts for Lower Eyelid Reconstruction
J. Ramsey Mellette, Jr., MD

The Tempero-parietal Fascia Flap for Auricular Reconstruction
Jeremy S. Bordeaux, MD, MPH

Auricular Cartilage Grafts for Nasal Reconstruction
Joel Cook, MD

Strategies to Preserve Free Margins and Contour during Cheek Reconstruction
Christopher J. Miller, MD

♦ Represents advanced expertise level course

9:45 – 10:45 am

Complications

Regency Ballroom; 1B West
(1.00 Credit Hours)

At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Discuss methods to decrease the risk for surgical site infection after Mohs surgery, particularly those below the knee;
2) Demonstrate the necessary steps to prevent, diagnose, and manage bleeding complications during the perioperative period;
3) Discuss etiologies of flap necrosis and ectropion and develop strategies to avoid and manage these complications;
4) Recognize measures that can be taken to decrease the psychological impact of complications on your patient.

Moderators: Elizabeth M. Billingsley, MD; Christie R. Travelute, MD

Speakers:

Minimizing Lower Extremity Infections Following Mohs Surgery
Stanley J. Miller, MD

Bleeding Complications
Hugh M. Gloster, Jr., MD

Flap Necrosis & Ectropion: Avoidance and Management
John G. Albertini, MD

Keeping your Patient Happy in Spite of Adverse Outcomes
George J. Hruza, MD

10:45 – 11:00 am

Break
(CME not offered)

11:00 am – 12:00 pm

Mohs in Hard-to-Access Sites ♦

Regency Ballroom; 1B West
(1.00 Credit Hours)

At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Feel confident utilizing available techniques to gain access for the removal of tumors of the nasal vestibule and the area of the external auditory canal;
2) Discuss the anatomy of the digit, including the nail unit, and determine approaches to remove tumors from that area;
3) Manage tumors of the distal urethra and peri-anal region.

Moderators: Thomas Stasko, MD; Summer R. Youker, MD

Speakers:

Accessing the Nasal Vestibule
Jonathan L. Cook, MD

Accessing the Ear
Glen M. Bowen, MD

Accessing the Nail Unit
Nathaniel J. Jellinek, MD

Accessing the Urethra and Peri-anal Region
Richard G. Bennett, MD

♦ Represents advanced expertise level course

12:00 – 1:30 pm

ACMS Annual Business Meeting & Lunch (Members only)

Regency Ballroom; 1B West
(CME not offered)

At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to identify past and future activities, achievements, and goals of the ACMS.

Moderator: Marc D. Brown, MD

1:30 – 2:30 pm

Healthcare Reform Symposium

Regency Ballroom; 1B West
(1.00 Credit Hours)

At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Discuss key elements about healthcare reform;
2) Prepare for the future political impact on the practice of Mohs surgery and dermatologic surgery.

Moderator: W. Patrick Davey, MD, MBA, FACP

Guest Speaker: Jack S. Resneck, Jr., MD
### Scientific Program — Friday, May 3

#### 2:30 – 3:30 pm
**Keynote Address**  
**Quality Measurement and Value-based Purchasing**
Regency Ballroom; 1B West  
(CME not offered)

- **Introduction:** Howard W. Rogers, MD, PhD  
- **Keynote Speaker:** Kate Goodrich, MD, MHS  
  
Dr. Kate Goodrich will give an overview of CMS Quality Measurement Programs, focusing on physician-based programs. She will cover the Physician Quality Reporting System, Meaningful Use and the Physician Value Modifier. Dr. Goodrich will also address how physicians can become more engaged in quality reporting.

#### 3:30 – 3:45 pm
**Break**  
(CME not offered)

#### 3:45 – 4:45 pm
**Burning Issues in Transplant Dermatology**
Regency Ballroom; 1B West  
(1.00 Credit Hours)

At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Prepare for the unique needs of transplant patients undergoing Mohs surgery;
2) Recognize when to discuss conversion of immunosuppression to a sirolimus based regimen with transplant physicians;
3) Decide when to include adjuvant radiation therapy as part of the treatment for high risk squamous cell carcinoma in transplant patients.

**Moderators:** Clark C. Otley, MD; Fiona Zwald, MD  
**Speakers:**
- Mohs Surgery in Transplant Patients: How does it differ from Mohs Surgery in Non-transplant Patients?  
  **Juan-Carlos Martinez, MD**
- Sirolimus Update: Bringing Randomized Results to the Care of Actual Patients  
  **An-Wen Chan, MD, DPhil, FRCPC**
- Adjuvant Radiation Therapy for High Risk SCC: When to Pull the Trigger  
  **Teresa Soriano, MD**
- Lessons Learned about Transplant Dermatology  
  **Fiona Zwald, MD**

#### 4:45 – 6:15 pm
**Fellowship Training Directors’ Session**
Palladian Room; 1B West  
(CME not offered)

#### 6:15 – 7:15 pm
**Fellows-in-Training Reception**
Diplomat Room & Terrace; 1B West  
(CME not offered)

For Program Directors and current FITs only
Scientific Program — Saturday, May 4

7:00 am - 9:00 pm
Slide Library and Diagnostic Quality Control
Self-examination
Senate Room; West Lobby
(CME not offered)

7:00 – 8:30 am
Concurrent Morning Mini-sessions

303.1 Perioral Reconstruction: Principles for Everyday Practice ♦
Palladian Room; 1B West
(1.50 Credit Hours)
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Identify and utilize a broad variety of reconstructive options for repair of common perioral defects;
2) Choose and plan the reconstructive option that is most likely to achieve aesthetic and functional success for a given defect;
3) Avoid operative techniques more likely to heal with an undesirable result.
Michael J. Fazio, MD; Todd E. Holmes, MD
♦ Represents advanced expertise level course

303.2 Unusual Cutaneous Malignancies ♦
Empire Room; 2B West
(1.50 Credit Hours)
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Identify cases during pre-operative workup which may be challenging and require extra resources or interdisciplinary collaboration;
2) Discuss the evidence base for treatment of unusual skin cancers;
3) Formulate an individualized approach to rare and complicated cutaneous cancers.
Jennifer Lucas, MD; Allison T. Vidimos, MD
♦ Represents advanced expertise level course

303.3 Coding Update
Ambassador Balloom; 1B West
(1.50 Credit Hours)
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Discuss appropriate use of surgical modifiers;
2) Accurately code for less common surgical scenarios, such as staged excisions, surgical revisions, use of frozen sections.
Brent R. Moody, MD; Jeffrey E. Petersen, MD

303.4 Patient Safety in Dermatologic Surgery
Executive Room; West Lobby
(1.50 Credit Hours)
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Discuss patient safety literature in pathology and cutaneous surgery;
2) Discuss the strengths and potential pitfalls of current technology designed to reduce such error;
3) Incorporate this knowledge into your practice to reduce risk.
Deborah F. MacFarlane, MD, MPH

303.5 Fine-tuning your Surgical Scars after the Fact
Diplomat Room; West Lobby
(1.50 Credit Hours)
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Consider various options to improve surgical scars and manage less than optimal scars such as hypertrophic, trapdoor deformity, depressed, spread, and webbed scars;
2) Gain familiarity with various surgical, laser, and non-surgical techniques for scar refinement to incorporate into clinical practice;
3) Discuss the pros and cons of the various scar revision options and pick the most appropriate one or combination of techniques for a given situation.
Moderator: George J. Hruza, MD
Speakers:
Non-surgical Scar Revision
Ramona Belshard, MD
Laser Scar Revision
Arielle N.B. Kauvar, MD
Surgical Scar Revision
David M. Ozog, MD

8:00 – 8:30 am
Slide Scanner Hands-on Review
Cabinet Room; West Lobby
(Non-CME Session)
Fredrick S. Fish, III, MD

8:45 – 9:45 am
Dermpath Challenges: Difficult Cases from the University of Pennsylvania ♦
Regency Ballroom; 1B West
(1.00 Credit Hours)
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Identify key characteristics to distinguish benign mimickers from skin cancer;
2) Recognize tumor characteristics that increase the risk for local recurrence or metastases;
3) Identify circumstances when immunostains will improve diagnostic accuracy and help to confirm margin status.
Moderator: Christopher J. Miller, MD
Guest Speaker: Rosalie Elenitsas, MD
♦ Represents advanced expertise level course
9:45 – 10:45 am

**Frozen Section Challenges**

Regency Ballroom; 1B West
(1.00 Credit Hours)

At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Differentiate worrisome and non-worrisome patterns of inflammation in frozen section tissue specimens. When does inflammation harbor tumor, and when is it just inflammation?
2) Reliably analyze frozen sections stained with MART-1 immunostains, but know when to say when, and when to call for permanent section backup;
3) Distinguish benign pseudomalignant structures from malignancy. Is that a follicle or tumor? Is that intravascular SCC, or just proliferative endothelium?

*Moderator: Glenn D. Goldman, MD*

*Speakers:*
- Patterns of Inflammation in Mohs Surgery Specimens
  Glenn D. Goldman, MD
- Follicular Tumors and Basal Cell Carcinoma
  Sumaira Z. Aasi, MD
- What do you want when you bring down the frozen section?
  Rosalie Elenitsas, MD
- Highlighting Frozen Section Pitfalls by Direct Comparison against Permanent Sections: Cases which make you think
  Yaohui G. Xu, MD, PhD

10:45 – 11:00 am

**Break**

(CME not offered)

11:00 am – 12:00 pm

**Morbidity and Mortality**

Regency Ballroom; 1B West
(1.00 Credit Hours)

At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Identify common and unique complications associated with cutaneous surgery;
2) Discuss preventive measures that can be used to avoid common complications of cutaneous surgery;
3) Identify and discuss the more devastating unanticipated complications of cutaneous surgery and ways to potentially avoid these complications.

*Moderators: Jeremy S. Bordeaux, MD, MPH; Jerry D. Brewer, MD*

*Panelists: Victor J. Marks, MD*

12:00 – 1:00 pm

**Lunch in the Exhibit Hall**

Exhibit Hall; 1B West
(CME not offered)

—and—

**Women’s Dermatologic Society Luncheon**

Empire Room Patio; 2B West
(CME not offered) Pre-registration required to attend

1:00 – 2:00 pm

**Aesthetic Repair of Nasal Surgical Defects ♦**

Regency Ballroom; 1B West
(1.00 Credit Hours)

At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Describe accurately and gain a better understanding of nasal surgical defects and pertinent functional and cosmetic anatomical considerations;
2) Develop a reconstruction strategy for the restoration of lost structure including mucosal resurfacing or repair, cartilage support, and flap or graft coverage of the surface defect;
3) Re-create the dimension, volume, symmetry, and sub-units of the nose for an optimal cosmetic result.

*Introduction: Howard W. Rogers, MD, PhD*

*Guest Speaker: Kevin A. Shumrick, MD, FACS*

♦ Represents advanced expertise level course

2:00 – 3:00 pm

**How Would You Reconstruct It? ♦**

Regency Ballroom; 1B West
(1.00 Credit Hours)

At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Develop an algorithm for wound repairs on the head and neck;
2) Select repairs that balance the best functional and aesthetic outcomes with least morbidity;
3) Evaluate and treat potential complications of applied reconstructions.

*Moderators: Joel Cook, MD; Tri H. Nguyen, MD*

*Guest Panelist: Kevin A. Shumrick, MD, FACS*

*Panelists: Richard G. Bennett, MD; Joseph F. Sobanko, MD; Andrea Willey, MD*

♦ Represents advanced expertise level course

3:00 – 4:00 pm

**Clinical Pearls Abstract Session**

Regency Ballroom; 1B West
(1.00 Credit Hours)

At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to identify new research developments in Mohs surgery and oncology.

*Moderator: Theresa Soriano, MD*

3:04 – 3:10 pm

**An Innovative Use for a Dermlite Pro and an iPhone; A Simple Microscope**

*Adam Ingraffea, MD*

1. University of Cincinnati, West Chester, OH, United States
Solving the Problem of Biopsy Site Identification: A Novel Method Using UV-fluorescent Tattoos
Jeremy Davis, MD; W. Elliot Love, DO
1. Case Western – MetroHealth, Department of Dermatology, Cleveland, OH, United States

Pseudoaneurysm Formation and Repair following Mohs Micrographic Surgery: Three Cases and Repair Videography
Scott W. Dunbar, MD; Benjamin Bogucki, MD; Eva A. Hurst, MD
1. Washington University in St. Louis, Department of Dermatology, St. Louis, MO, United States
2. Washington University School of Medicine, Department of Dermatology, St. Louis, MO, United States

A Method of Creating an Electronic Mohs Map
Blake Dowdle, MS III; Mark A. Hyde, PA; Glen M. Bowen, MD
1. University of Utah, Department of Dermatology, Salt Lake City, UT, United States

The Recruitment and Retention of Mohs Surgeons in Academic Dermatology
Shali Zhang, BA; Mary Alice Mina, MD; Marc D. Brown, MD; Fiona Zwald, MD
1. New York University, Department of Dermatology, New York, NY, United States
2. Emory University, Department of Dermatology, Atlanta, GA, United States
3. University of Rochester, Rochester, NY, United States

Management of Lentigo Maligna: A Surgical Conundrum
Navara Anjum, BM, MRCP Derm; Deirdre McCormack, MBBS; Philippa Shepherd, BSc; Stephen Keobane, MBBS, FASMS, FRCP
1. Portsmouth Hospitals NHS Trust, St. Mary's Hospital, Portsmouth, Hampshire, United Kingdom

The Hinged Turnover Flap as a Versatile and Single-staged Option for Full-thickness Defects of the Nasal Ala and Soft Triangle
S. Tyler Hollmig, MD; Sumaira Z. Aasi, MD
1. Stanford University School of Medicine, Dermatology, Redwood City, CA, United States

Tissue Conserving Technique for Reconstruction of Nasal Lining Defects
Ali Hendi, MD
1. Private Practice, Chevy Chase, MD, United States
2. Georgetown University Medical Center, Department of Dermatology, Chevy Chase, MD, United States

ACMS Capital Gala
Ambassador Ballroom; 1B West
(CME not offered)
Ticket required for admittance. Visit the registration desk to purchase tickets.
### Scientific Program — Sunday, May 5

#### 9:00 – 10:00 am

**Diagnostic Quality Control Exam Review**  
Regency Ballroom; 1B West  
(1.00 Credit Hours)

At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Recognize the importance of dermatopathology in Mohs surgery;  
2) Improve dermatopathology skills to help distinguish benign findings from malignant;  
3) Recognize errors in frozen-section tissue processing.  

*Moderator: Sumaira Z. Aasi, MD*  
*Panelists: Daniel B. Eisen, MD; Kent J. Krach, MD; Faramarz H. Samie, MD, PhD; Seaver Soon, MD; Yaohui Xu, MD, PhD*

#### 10:00 – 11:00 am

**Melanoma Update: Sentinel Lymph Node Biopsy and New Novel Therapies for Stage IV Disease**  
Regency Ballroom; 1B West  
(1.00 Credit Hours)

At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Discuss the current data and controversies on the use of sentinel lymph node biopsy for melanoma;  
2) Define the basic mechanism and use of recent novel targeted therapy such as Ipilimumab and Vemurafenib for stage IV melanoma;  
3) Apply knowledge gained from this session to clinical practice where our patients often look to us for counseling and guidance as their primary melanoma care physician, including advanced disease.  

*Moderator: Timothy M. Johnson, MD*  
*Speakers:*  
Melanoma Sentinel Lymph Node Biopsy  
*Timothy M. Johnson, MD*  
New Targeted Systemic Therapies for Stage IV Melanoma  
*Marcus L. Frohm, MD*

#### 11:00 am – 12:00 pm

**Masters’ Pearls**  
Regency Ballroom; 1B West  
(1.00 Credit Hours)

At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1) Recognize the significance of the history and growth of Mohs surgery over the past 2-3 decades;  
2) Identify the unique challenges and rewards of the practice of Mohs surgery;  
3) Recall the elements of how to be a successful and competent Mohs surgeon.  

*Moderator: Jonathan L. Cook, MD*  
*Speakers:*  
Murad Alam, MD; Michael J. Fazio, MD; John M. Strasswimmer, MD, PhD

#### 12:00 pm

Meeting Adjourns
Poster Presentation List

Posters displayed inside the Exhibit Hall 12:00 pm Thursday, May 2 through 2:00 pm Saturday, May 4.

Authors are requested to stand by their poster to answer questions during the following time frames:

Even Number Posters (002 – 056): Thursday, May 2 from 12:00 – 1:00 pm
Odd Number Posters (001 – 055): Saturday, May 4 from 12:00 – 1:00 pm

001
Melanoma Incidence in Children and Adolescents: Decreasing Trends from 2000-09
Laura Campbell, BS1; Jill Barnholtz-Sloan, PhD1; Kyle Strodtbeck, BS1; Jeremy S. Bordeaux, MD, MPH2
1. Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland, OH, United States
2. University Hospitals Case Medical Center, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH, United States

002
A Retrospective Survey Assessing Patient Satisfaction with Cosmesis of Full-thickness Skin Grafting following Mohs Micrographic Surgery
Kimberly L. Brady, MD1; Franki Lambert Smith, MD1; Lance B. Henry, MD1; Julie L. Ryan, PhD, MPH1; Marc D. Brown, MD4
1. University of Rochester, Rochester, NY, United States
2. Advanced Dermatology and Skin Cancer Center, Fayetteville, AR, United States

003
Factors that Influence Disease Progression in Patients with Head and Neck Melanoma
Ugur Uslu, MD1; H. William Higgins, II, MD, MBE1; Kachiu C. Lee, MD, MPH2; Antonio P. Cruz, MD2; Raymond G. Dufresne, Jr., MD2; Helmut Brenniger, MD1
1. Tubingen University, Department of Dermatology, Tubingen, Germany
2. Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University, Department of Dermatology, Providence, RI, United States

004
Mohs Micrographic Surgery for Lentigo Maligna and Lentigo Maligna Melanoma using Mel-5 Immunostaining: an Update from the University of Minnesota
Matthew Beal, MD1; Jesse Fark, MS41; Jing Liu, MD2; Sarab E. Schram, MD2; Peter K. Lee, MD, PhD2
1. University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN, United States
2. University of Minnesota, Department of Dermatology, Minneapolis, MN, United States

005
Non-aggressive Treatment of Residual Superficial Non-melanoma Skin Cancer Encountered during Mohs Micrographic Surgery for Invasive Components
Razieh Soltani-Arabshahi, MD1; Keith L. Duffy, MD2; Glen M. Bowen, MD1; Payam Tristani-Firouzi, MD1; Michael L. Hadley, MD1
1. University of Utah, Department of Dermatology, Salt Lake City, Utah, United States

006
Oral Capecitabine for Skin Cancer Prevention in Solid Organ Transplant Recipients with End Stage Renal Disease on Hemodialysis
Matthew Beal, MD1; Sarah J. Jefferson, MS41; Peter K. Lee, MD, PhD2
1. University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN, United States
2. University of Minnesota, Department of Dermatology, Minneapolis, MN, United States

007
Upstaging from Melanoma In Situ to Invasive Melanoma on the Head and Neck following Complete Surgical Resection
Kevin Gardner, DO1; Adam Wright, MD1; Jerry D. Brewer, MD1; Randall K. Roenigk, MD1; Clark C. Olley, MD1; Christopher J. Arpey, MD1; Christian L. Baum, MD1
1. Mayo Clinic, Rochester, MN, United States

008
Incidence and Risk Factors for Non-melanoma Skin Cancer after Liver Transplantation
Ivette Sosa Seda, MD1; Janice Cho1; Ana Velazquez1,2; Amy Weaver1; Kymberly Watt, MD1; Jerry D. Brewer, MD1
1. Mayo Clinic, Rochester, MN, United States
2. University of Puerto Rico, School of Medicine, San Juan, PR, United States

009
Profile of Mohs Patients 40 Years and Younger
Steven A. Altmayer, MD1; Kachiu C. Lee, MD, MPH1; H. William Higgins, II, MD, MBE1; Raymond G. Dufresne, Jr., MD2; Antonio P. Cruz, MD1
1. Mayo Clinic, Rochester, MN, United States

010
An Evidence-based Review of Dermatologic Surgery in the Pregnant Patient
Kachiu C. Lee, MD, MPH1; H. William Higgins, II, MD, MBE1; Raymond G. Dufresne, Jr., MD1
1. Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University, Department of Dermatology, Providence, RI, United States
Poster Presentation List

011

Incidence of Squamous Cell Carcinoma in Biopsy Proven Transected Squamous Cell Carcinoma In Situ Referred for Mohs Micrographic Surgery

Thomas J. Knackstedt, MD; Faramarz H. Samie, MD, PhD
1. Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center, Lebanon, NH, United States

012

Prospective Study of Adverse Events in Dermatologic Surgery

Jenna O’Neill, MD; Steven R. Feldman, MD, PhD; James Solomon, MD, PhD; Phillip M. Willford, MD; Daniel J. Pearce, MD
1. Wake Forest Baptist Health, Department of Dermatology, Winston-Salem, NC, United States
2. Aderma Derm Research, Ormond Beach, FL, United States

013

Incidence of Metastatic Basal Cell Carcinoma: A Systematic Review

Kelly Fox, BA; Ellen S. Marmur, MD
1. Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, New York, NY, United States

014

The Z-advancement Flap for Reconstruction of Lateral Nasal Tip and Medial Ala Defects

Bichchau Michelle T. Nguyen, MD; Kyle R. Eberlin, MD; Pritesh S. Karia, MPH; Joi B. Carter, MD; Christine Liang, MD; Chrysalyne D. Schmults, MD, MSCE
1. Brigham & Women’s Hospital, Department of Dermatology, Jamaica Plain, MA, United States
2. Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA, United States

015

Trends in Mohs Surgery from 1995 to 2009: A Review of the National Ambulatory Care Survey

Scott A. Davis, MA; Cheryl L. Gustafson, MD; Steven R. Feldman, MD, PhD; Cheryll Mireku, BS; Daniel J. Pearce, MD
1. Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center, Department of Dermatology, Winston-Salem, NC, United States
2. Emory University, Department of Dermatology, Atlanta, GA, United States
3. University of Georgia, Department of Dermatology, Athens, GA, United States

016

Vismodegib to Downregulate ATP-Binding Cassette Protein ABCG2 Leading to Enhancement of Photodynamic Therapy

Joseph P. Housel, MD; Nathalie C. Zeitouni, MD
1. Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Department of Dermatology, Buffalo, NY, United States

017

No Evidence for Viral DNA in Whole Genome Sequence of Cutaneous Squamous Cell Carcinoma

Michelle Dimon, PhD; Henry Wood, PhD; Pamela Rabbitts, PhD; Wilson Liao, MD; Raymond Cho, MD, PhD; Sarah Tuttleton Arron, MD, PhD
1. University of California, San Francisco, San Francisco, CA, United States
2. Leeds Institute of Molecular Medicine, Leeds, United Kingdom
3. University of California, San Francisco, Department of Dermatology, San Francisco, CA, United States

018

Using Advanced Healthcare Data Analytics to Identify Patients with Advanced Basal Cell Carcinoma in a Large Nationwide Healthcare Institution

Scott L. DuVall, PhD; Olga V. Patterson, PhD; Tyler B. Forbush; Aaron W.C. Kamauu, MD, MS, MPH; Carolina Reyes, PhD; Yeun Mi Yim, MPH; Glen M. Bowen, MD
1. VA Salt Lake City Health Care System, Salt Lake City, UT, United States
2. University of Utah College of Pharmacy, Department of Pharmacotherapy, Salt Lake City, UT, United States
3. University of Utah School of Medicine, Department of Internal Medicine Division of Epidemiology, Salt Lake City, UT, United States
4. Anolinx, Salt Lake City, UT, United States
5. Genentech, Inc., South San Francisco, CA, United States
6. University of Utah School of Medicine, Department of Dermatology, Salt Lake City, UT, United States

019

Vismodegib as a Neoadjuvant to Mohs Micrographic Surgery for Operable Basal Cell Carcinomas

Ashley Wysong, MD, MS; Mina S. Ally, BS; MBBS; Anne L. Chang, MD; Anthony Oro, MD, PhD; Jinah Kim, MD, PhD; Jean Y. Tang, MD, PhD; Sumaira Z. Aasi, MD
1. Stanford University, Department of Dermatology, Redwood City, CA, United States
2. Stanford University, Redwood City, CA, United States
3. Stanford University, Dermatology and Pathology, Stanford, CA, United States

020

Update on Advanced Non-melanoma Skin Cancer: Status of AJCC Staging

Anthony P. Tufaro, MD; Alice Chuang, MD; Thomas Lardaro, MD; Nanette Liegeois, MD, PhD
1. Johns Hopkins, Plastic Surgery, Baltimore, MD, United States
2. University of Chicago, Internal Medicine, Chicago, IL, United States
3. Vanderbilt, Emergency Medicine, Philadelphia, PA, United States
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<td>Iris Abramowitz, MD; Timothy McCalmont, MD; Siegrid S. Yu, MD</td>
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<td>1. UC San Francisco, Department of Dermatology, San Francisco, CA, United States</td>
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<td>2. UC San Francisco, Dermatology and Pathology, San Francisco, CA, United States</td>
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| **022** | Comparison of Referred Pathology and Final Pathology in Pigmented Lesions Treated with Mohs Micrographic Surgery |
| Michael A. Sorace, MD; R. Stan Taylor, III, MD |
| 1. University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, Dallas, TX, United States |

| **024** | Immunophenotypic Profiles of Conjunctival Primary Acquired Melanosis and Cutaneous In Situ Melanoma are Similar |
| Douglas J. Heiner, MD; Jaymie Panuncialman, MD; Zsolt Argenyi, MD; Satoru Iwamoto, MD, PhD |
| 1. Roger Williams Medical Center, Department of Dermatology and Skin Surgery, Providence, RI, United States |
| 2. Sky Lakes Dermatology, Klamath Falls, OR, United States |
| 3. University of Washington, Seattle, WA, United States |
| 4. Boston University School of Medicine, Boston, MA, United States |

| **025** | Tumor Suppressive Activities of Deleted in Liver Cancer 1 (DLC-1) in Cutaneous Squamous Cell Carcinoma |
| Alice Chuang, MD; Hazel Richardson, BA; Feng Wu, PhD; Joseph Califano, MD; John Karon, MD, PhD; Nanette Liegeois, MD, PhD |
| 1. University of Chicago, Chicago, IL, United States |
| 2. UC San Francisco, Department of Dermatology, San Francisco, CA, United States |

| **026** | Determinants of Survival in Dermatofibrosarcoma Protuberans Patients Developing Subsequent Primary Cancers |
| David E. Karlander, BS; Jill S. Barnholtz-Sloan, PhD; Haley Gittleman, MS; Yanwen Chen, PhD; Meg R. Gerstenblith, MD; Jeremy S. Bordeaux, MD, MPH |
| 1. Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland, OH, United States |
| 2. Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Case Comprehensive Cancer Center, Cleveland, OH, United States |
| 3. Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, University Hospitals Case Medical Center, Cleveland, OH, United States |
| 4. University Hospitals Case Medical Center, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH, United States |

| **027** | Application of Appropriate Use Criteria to Skin Cancers at an Academic Health System |
| Adam B. Blechman, BS; James W. Patterson, MD; Mark A. Russell, MD |
| 1. University of Virginia School of Medicine, Charlottesville, VA, United States |
| 2. University of Virginia Health System, Department of Pathology, Charlottesville, VA, United States |
| 3. University of Virginia Health System, Department of Dermatology, Charlottesville, VA, United States |

| **028** | Metastatic Cutaneous SCC (cSCC): Retrospective Analysis of Patients Managed with Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery in a Tertiary Care Center (ENT) |
| Jordan B. Slutsky, MD; Melinda B. Chu, MD; Brandon T. Beal, BS; Maulik Dhandha, BS; Eric S. Armbrrecht, PhD; Ronald Walker, MD; Mark A. Varvares, MD; Scott W. Fosko, MD |
| 1. Saint Louis University, Department of Dermatology, Saint Louis, MO, United States |
| 2. Saint Louis University, School of Medicine, Saint Louis, MO, United States |
| 3. Saint Louis University, Center for Outcomes Research, Saint Louis, MO, United States |
| 4. Saint Louis University, Department of Otolaryngology — Head & Neck Surgery, Saint Louis, MO, United States |

| **029** | Analysis of Mohs Micrographic Surgery Cases for Previously Undiagnosed Invasion |
| Andrew Breithaupt, MD; Nima M. Gharavi, MD, PhD; Eric Sako, BS; Joseph F. Greco, MD |
| 1. University of California, Los Angeles, Department of Dermatology, Los Angeles, CA, United States |
| 2. UCLA School of Medicine, Los Angeles, CA, United States |
| 3. UCLA Medical Center, Santa Monica, CA, United States |

| **030** | Histopathologic Assessment of Depth of Invasion of Squamous Cell Carcinoma In Situ: Implications for Treatment Approach |
| Sean R. Christensen, MD; PhD; Jennifer M. McNiff, MD; Alicia J. Cool, MD; Sumaira Z. Aasi, MD; Allison M. Hanlon, MD; David J. Leffell, MD |
| 1. Yale University School of Medicine, Department of Dermatology, New Haven, CT, United States |
| 2. DermAssociates, Silver Spring, MD, United States |
| 3. Stanford University School of Medicine, Department of Dermatology, Redwood City, CA, United States |

| **031** | A Novel Suture for High-Tension Wound Closure: The Tandem Pulley Stitch |
| Catherine L. Tran, MD; Timothy S. Wang, MD |
| 1. Johns Hopkins, Dermatology Department, Baltimore, MD, United States |
Poster Presentation List

032
The Merits of Using Alternate Staining with Toluidine Blue and Hematoxylin and Eosin during Mohs Micrographic Surgery for BCCS
Navara Anjum, BM, MRCP Derm1; Philippa Shepherd, BSc1; Geraldine Sega-Hall, MBBS, MRCP2
1. Portsmouth Hospitals NHS Trust, Portsmouth, Hampshire, United Kingdom

Inferiorly Based Naso-facial Interpolation Flap for Closure of Distal Nasal Defects
Hilary C. Reich, MD1; Sarah E. Schram, MD1; Bart T. Endrizzi, MD, PhD1; Peter K. Lee, MD, PhD1
1. University of Minnesota, Dermatology Department, Minneapolis, MN, United States

Rapid Rebound in Squamous Cell Carcinoma Tumor Burden in a Transplant Patient upon Discontinuation of Sirolimus
Elizabeth Foley, MD1; Victoria Lazareth, NP, MA, MSN2; Dori Goldberg, MD1
1. University of Massachusetts Medical School, Worcester, MA, United States

The Prognostic Value of Sentinel Lymph Node Biopsy Compared to Breslow Thickness Alone: Implications for Informed Consent in Melanoma Patients
Scott Freeman, MD1; John A. Zitelli, MD2
1. Sunrise Dermatology, Mobile, AL, United States
2. Zitelli & Brodland, PC, Pittsburgh, PA, United States

Merkel Cell Carcinoma in Solid Organ Transplant Recipients: A Case Series and Review of the Literature
Ilya Lim, MD1; Marc D. Brown, MD1; Glynnis A. Scott1, MD; Sherrif F. Ibrahim, MD, PhD1
1. University of Rochester Medical Center, Rochester, NY, United States

The Supply and Demand for Mohs Surgery: An Analysis Based on Utilization Rates and Appropriate Use Criteria
Adam B. Blechman, BS3; Mark A. Russell, MD2
1. University of Virginia School of Medicine, Charlottesville, VA, United States
2. University of Virginia Health System, Department of Dermatology, Charlottesville, VA, United States

Prospective Evaluation of Patients on Warfarin Presenting to a Mohs Practice/Data Analysis: INR Values Correlated with a Bleeding Score
Elias E. Ayli, DO1; Daven Doshi, MD2; David E. Kent, MD1,3
1. Dermatologic Surgery Specialists, PC, Macon, GA, United States
2. Gainesville Skin Cancer Center, Gainesville, FL, United States
3. Mercer Medical School, Macon, GA, United States

The Incidence and Significance of Monckenberg’s Calcinosis in Mohs Frozen Sections from Lower Leg lesions
Hina Ahmad, MD1; Richard G. Bennett, MD1
1. Keck School of Medicine at USC, Department of Dermatology, Los Angeles, CA, United States

Novice vs. Experienced Mohs Surgeon
H. William Higgins, II, MD, MBE1; Kachiu C. Lee, MD, MPH1; Patrick Mulvaney, BA4; Steven A. Altmayer, MD1; Raymond G. Dufresne, Jr., MD1; Antonio P. Cruz, MD1
1. Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University, Department of Dermatology, Providence, RI, United States
2. The Warren Alpert School of Medicine of Brown University, Providence, RI, United States

Use of Dehydrated Human Amniotic Membrane Allograft for Reconstruction of Mohs Micrographic Surgical Defects and Dehisced Wounds
Janice M. Warner, MD1; Catherine Warner, BA2
1. Atlanta West Dermatology, Austell, GA, United States
2. Georgia Health Sciences University, Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, GA, United States

To Determine if Fecal Bacteria are a Significant Cause of Surgical Site Infections (SSI) of Wounds Below the Waist
James Keane, MD1; Conway Huang, MD1
1. University of Alabama Birmingham, Birmingham, AL, United States

Mohs for Melanoma and Melanoma In Situ: Do Head and Neck Lesions Differ from Other Locations?
Jeremy Etzkorn, MD1; Christopher J. Miller, MD1; Joseph F. Sobanko, MD1
1. University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA, United States
044
Management of Recurrent Skin Cancer for the Mohs Surgeon
Jonathan Olson, MD1; Daniel Berg, MD1; Linda C. Chang, MD1
1. University of Washington, Division of Dermatologic Surgery, Seattle, WA, United States

045
Eversion in Dermatologic Surgery: Is Cosmetic Appearance Improved?
Stefani Kappel, MD1; Daniel B. Eisen, MD1; Rebecca Kleinerman, MD2
1. UC Davis, Department of Dermatology, Sacramento, CA, United States
2. Schweiger Dermatology, New York, NY, United States

046
Preparation of Mohs Micrographic Surgery Frozen Sections: Three New Pearls Leading to a Simplified and More Effective Process
Ilya Shoimer, MD1; Larry Warman, MLT1; Habib A. Karwa, MD, MBChB, FRCP (UK)1
1. University of Calgary, Division of Dermatology, Calgary, Alberta, Canada

047
Prediction of Post-operative Pain Following Mohs Micrographic Surgery with Two Validated Pain Anxiety Scales
Andrea Chen, MD1,3; David C. Landy, PhD2; Gerard Smith, BS2; Erik Kumetz, BS2, MA1; Eli R. Saleebey, MD1
1. The Skin Institute of South Florida, Coral Springs, FL, United States
2. University of Miami, Miami, FL, United States
3. Hollywood Dermatology, Hollywood, FL, United States

048
P63 as a Marker for Primary Cutaneous Carcinosarcoma and Treatment with Mohs Surgery
Joshua Tarpley, MS1; Cort McCaughey, MD1; Andrew M. Swanson, MD1; B. Jack Longley, MD1; Daniel Bennett, MD1
1. University of Wisconsin, Department of Dermatology, Madison, WI, United States

049
The Management of Intravascular Invasion in Basal Cell Carcinomas
Francis C. Hsiao, MD, PhD1,2; Liliana Saap, MD1; Heidi Anderson-Doctor, MD1; Stephen N. Snow, MD1; Rosemarie H. Liu, MD1; Peter K. Odlund, MD1; Vincent Falanga, MD1,2; Catherine Breen, MD1; Todd Vinorinski, MD1; Annadisa Gorman, MD1,3; Ming Liu, MD1; Fang Xiong, BA1; David Fiori, BA1; Satori Iwamoto, MD, PhD1,2
1. Roger Williams Medical Center, Dermatology and Skin Surgery, Providence, RI, United States
2. Boston University School of Medicine, Boston, MA, United States
3. University of Wisconsin, School of Medicine, Madison, WI, United States
4. Skin Surgery Center, Seattle, WA, United States
5. University of Washington, Seattle, WA, United States

050
SCC In Situ with Invasive Component Noted on Mohs Histology: A 5-year, Single Institution Retrospective Review
Sasima Eimpunth, MD1,2; Michael S. Hamman, MD1; Robert Lee, MD1; Soobyn Kim, BS1; Tanya Greywal, BS1; Gagik Oganesyan, MD, PhD1; S. Brian Jiang, MD2
1. Siriraj Hospital, Faculty of Medicine, Bangkoknoi, Bangkok, Thailand
2. University of California San Diego, Department of Dermatology, San Diego, CA, United States
3. University of California San Diego, San Diego, CA, United States
4. University of California San Diego Medical School, San Diego, CA, United States
5. Sutter Medical Group of the Redwoods, Dermatology, Santa Rosa, CA, United States

051
Neuroendocrine Tumor of the Skin Arising in the Background of Imatinib Mesylate Therapy
Blanca E. Ochoa, MD1; Valencia D. Thomas, MD1
1. M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, Department of Dermatology, Houston, TX, United States

052
Full-thickness Skin Grafts Secured with 2-octylcyanoacrylate and Adhesive Strips: A Case Series
Jennifer S. Ranario, MD, MBA1; Ikue Shimizu, MD1
1. Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Lubbock, TX, United States

053
Increased Utilization of Second-intent Healing in Mohs Micrographic Surgery
H. William Higgins, II, MD, MBA1; Kachiu C. Lee, MD, MPH1; Patrick Mulvany, MD1; Antonio P. Cruz, MD1; Raymond G. Dupresne, Jr., MD1
1. Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University, Department of Dermatology, Providence, RI, United States
**Dynamic Infrared Imaging: A Non-invasive Approach for the Detection of Skin Cancer**

*Erica G. Lau, DO; Sebastian Godoy, MS; David Ramirez, PhD; Greg von Winckel, MD; Pradeep Sen, PhD; Sanchita Krishna, PhD; Sanjay Krishna, PhD; R. Steven Padilla, MD*

1. University of New Mexico, Department of Dermatology, Albuquerque, NM, United States
2. University of New Mexico, Electrical and Computer Engineering and Center for High Tech Materials, Albuquerque, NM, United States
3. SKINfared LLC, Albuquerque, NM, United States

---

**Partial Success of Intralesional Methotrexate in Treatment of Reactive Squamous Cell Carcinoma after Mohs Surgery**

*Felipe B. Cerri, MD; Jenna L. O’Neill, MD; Daniel J. Pearce, MD*

1. Wake Forest Baptist Health, Dermatologic Surgery, Winston-Salem, NC, United States
2. Hospital Santa Casa de Misericórdia de Curitiba, Curitiba, Paraná, Brazil
Exhibitor Floor Plan

Exhibit Hall hours:
Thursday, May 2   12:00 – 6:30 pm
Friday, May 3    11:30 am – 6:30 pm
Saturday, May 4  10:00 am – 2:00 pm

Exhibit Hall located on Level 1B West

Thank you to our Platinum Support Sponsor:

Exhibitor Floor Plan

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<td>DUSA Pharmaceuticals, Inc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>111</td>
<td>Viscot Medical, LLC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>108 &amp; 110</td>
<td>Avantik Biogroup</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TT1 Atlantic Medical Books
TT2 Biocare Medical
TT3 Celerus Diagnostics
TT4 Creative Take Medical Media and Design
TT5 StatLab Medical Products
TT6 SIMSKIN
TT7 & 18 Microsurgery Instruments, Inc.
TT9 Micronix Systems, Inc.
TT20 Tech One Biomedical Services, Inc.
TT21 The Presser Law Firm, PA
**Exhibitor Listing**

**208/210 ACMS / ASMH**

555 East Wells Street, Suite 1100
Milwaukee, WI 53202
Phone: (414) 347-1103 / (800) 500-7224
Fax: 414-276-2146
Email: info@mohscollege.org / info@mohstech.org

Professional headshots offered to all attendees on Thursday, May 2, from 12:45–3:15 pm.

The American College of Mohs Surgery (ACMS) was established in 1967. The ACMS has promoted and continues to set the highest standards of patient care relating to management of skin cancers, Mohs surgery, and reconstruction through its fellowship training process.

The American Society for Mohs Histotechnology (ASMH) was founded in 1995 as an ancillary group to the American College of Mohs Surgery (ACMS). ASMH is dedicated to networking, educational programming, and information exchange related to the field of Mohs histotechnology.

**TT1 Atlantic Medical Books**

8705 Hollyhedge Lane
Mechanicsville, VA 23116
Phone: (804) 878-6818
Email: medvetbooks@gmail.com

McGraw Hill representative. Visit us to see the latest books and digital solutions for medical students and practitioners.

**209 Aurora Diagnostics – DermDX**

11025 RCA Center Drive, Suite 300
Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410
Phone: (561) 514-7322
Email: adxmarketing@auroradx.com
Website: www.auroradx.com

Aurora Diagnostics – DermDX dermatopathology services focus on the unique needs of dermatologists via the provision of customized dermatopathology and professional services. Our board-certified dermatopathologists render accurate diagnoses reported in the language of clinical dermatology — thus enabling referring physicians to facilitate patient care. Our professional services include consultations, educational resources, and innovative connectivity solutions designed to optimize practice workflow.

**108/110 Avantik Biogroup**

32 Commerce Street
Springfield, NJ 07081
Phone: (973) 912-8900
Fax: (973) 232-0077
Email: sales@avantik-us.com
Website: www.avantik-us.com

Avantik Biogroup, dedicated to delivering exceptional service and quality products to the Mohs surgery laboratory. Your single source for instrumentation, consumables, and support.

**TT16 Beck Consulting**

894 Buck Falls Road
Highlands, NC 28741
Phone: (828) 369-2315
Fax: (800) 282-3066
Email: histobarb@msn.com
Website: www.beck-us.com

Beck Consulting is the ONLY technical training and consulting firm for Mohs and histology labs with an accredited program for over ten years. We offer complete technical assistance and training to Mohs and Histopathology labs with little or no experience, as well as advanced training to those who have experience. We train on your instruments and equipment to keep staff in their environment. We offer lab setup for Derm Path and Mohs labs, from layout to full training of techs. Our extensive training includes education regarding lab regulations for CLIA/OSHA, and all documentation for your office to become CLIA compliant. We have a zero-deficiency rating with CLIA inspections in the 423 labs setup to date!

**107 Beeken BioMedical, LLC**

127 W. Hargett Street, Suite 300
Raleigh, NC 27601
Phone: (888) 497-7376
Fax: (866) 724-3396
Email: info@beekenbiomedical.com
Website: www.beekenbiomedical.com

Beeken BioMedical, LLC is an emerging medical device company focused on the development, licensing and commercialization of differentiated products in the wound care market space. Beeken is currently commercializing a unique hemostatic wound dressing and polymer liquid bandage with antimicrobial properties. Our portfolio consists of FDA-cleared products featuring hemostasis and polymer-based technology platforms.
### Exhibitor Listing

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TT2</th>
<th>Biocare Medical</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4040 Pike Lane</td>
<td>Concord, CA 94520</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phone: (925) 603-8000</td>
<td>Email: <a href="mailto:customerservice@biocare.net">customerservice@biocare.net</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Website: <a href="http://www.biocare.net">www.biocare.net</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Biocare Medical provides a full line of immunohistochemistry and molecular pathology products for cancer and infectious disease diagnosis. Our automated IHC instrumentation and simultaneous Multiplex IHC tests produce lower costs and increase throughput. Biocare Medical has received multiple awards for product quality, service, and support.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TT3</th>
<th>Celerus Diagnostics</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1005 Mark Avenue</td>
<td>Carpinteria, CA 93013</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phone: (805) 684-2009</td>
<td>Fax: (805) 685-0324</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Email: <a href="mailto:info@celerusdiagnostics.com">info@celerusdiagnostics.com</a></td>
<td>Website: <a href="http://www.celerusdiagnostics.com">www.celerusdiagnostics.com</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Celerus Wave® RPD System provides a rapid and reliable means to aide in the assessment of surgical margins in Mohs micrographic surgery. By delivering high-quality immunohistochemistry (IHC) results in just 15 minutes, critical decisions can be made with speed and confidence. Turn to Rapid IHC® for rapid answers. www.celerusdiagnostics.com

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TT4</th>
<th>CreativeTake Medical Media and Design</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>77-564 Country Club Drive, #226</td>
<td>Palm Desert, CA 92211-6037</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phone: (760) 772-7100</td>
<td>Fax: (760) 469-3330</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Email: <a href="mailto:rick@creativetakemedical.com">rick@creativetakemedical.com</a></td>
<td>Website: <a href="http://www.creativetakemedical.com">www.creativetakemedical.com</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CreativeTake Medical is a full-service boutique website design and internet marketing company with over 15 years of experience to our credit. Part of what sets CreativeTake Medical apart from other organizations is the depth of our experience: Our staff has first-hand experience with running a medical practice that has built an extensive knowledge-base that is specific to the medical field.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>101</th>
<th>Designs for Vision, Inc.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>760 Koehler Avenue</td>
<td>Ronkonkoma, NY 11779</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phone: (800) 345-4009</td>
<td>Fax: (631) 585-3404</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Email: <a href="mailto:info@dvimail.com">info@dvimail.com</a></td>
<td>Website: <a href="http://www.designsforvision.com">www.designsforvision.com</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Just See It™ with Designs for Vision’s lightweight custom-made Surgical Telescopes — now available with Nike® frames. See It Even Better™ with the L.E.D. Daylite®, the new UltraMini L.E.D. Daylite® or Twin Beam®, L.E.D. Daylite® providing the brightest and safest un-tethered illumination.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>109</th>
<th>DUSA Pharmaceuticals, Inc.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>25 Upton Drive</td>
<td>Wilmington, MA 01887</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phone: (978) 657-7500</td>
<td>Fax: (978) 657-9193</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Email: <a href="mailto:cs-dept@dusapharma.com">cs-dept@dusapharma.com</a></td>
<td>Website: <a href="http://www.dusapharma.com">www.dusapharma.com</a></td>
</tr>
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</table>

DUSA Pharmaceuticals is an integrated, dermatology pharmaceutical company focused primarily on the development and marketing of its Levulan® Photodynamic Therapy (PDT) technology platform.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>201</th>
<th>Elsevier, Inc.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1600 John F Kennedy Boulevard, Suite 1800</td>
<td>Philadelphia, PA 19103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phone: (215) 239-3400</td>
<td>Fax: (215) 238-7883</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Email: <a href="mailto:info@us.elsevierhealth.com">info@us.elsevierhealth.com</a></td>
<td>Website: <a href="http://www.us.elsevierhealth.com">www.us.elsevierhealth.com</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Elsevier is a leading publisher of health science publications, advancing medicine by delivering superior reference information and decision support tools to doctors, nurses, health practitioners and students. With an extensive media spectrum — print, online and handheld, we are able to supply the information you need in the most convenient format.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>302</th>
<th>EltaMD Skincare</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2055 Luna Road, #126</td>
<td>Carrollton, TX 75006</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phone: (800) 633-8872</td>
<td>Fax: (972) 385-7930</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Email: <a href="mailto:info@eltamd.com">info@eltamd.com</a></td>
<td>Website: <a href="http://www.eltamd.com">www.eltamd.com</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

EltaMD develops and provides innovative sun care, skin care, and post-procedure products that help develop, protect, and maintain healthy skin. Available through dispensing physicians, EltaMD products are formulated for all skin types and lifestyles.
enaltus™ specializes in professional and consumer scar and other skin care products. Our core products include Kelo-cote® Advanced Formula Scar Gel and bioCorneum+®, the only 100% silicone scar product with an SPF providing UVA/UVB protection. Other US and internationally marketed brands include Belli Skincare®, Celazome®, Capriclear®, Skinfoto™, Hydrosal®, Arnika Forte™ and Hydro-Q gel™.

Ethicon, Inc. and Ethicon Endo-Surgery, Inc., two companies with long histories of medical innovation, do business under the Ethicon brand. Their surgical technologies and products (including sutures, staplers, clip applicers, trocars and meshes) are used around the world to treat colorectal and thoracic conditions, women's health conditions, hernias, cancer and obesity. Ethicon, Inc. and Ethicon Endo-Surgery, Inc. are part of the Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies.

Expeditor Systems provides the nation’s leading patient flow solution. Custom design and training dramatically improve every interaction in your medical practice. From decreased patient wait time to smoother interoffice communication, satisfied patients plus maximized efficiency yield a larger bottom line for your practice.

Genentech, a Member of the Roche Group

Considered the founder of the biotechnology industry, Genentech, a member of the Roche group, has been delivering on the promise of biotechnology for more than 35 years, using human genetic information to discover, develop, manufacture and commercialize medicines to treat patients with serious or life-threatening medical conditions. Today, Genentech is among the world’s leading biotech companies, with multiple products on the market and a promising development pipeline.

ITSCC is a dynamic, growing collaborative of clinicians and researchers from multiple disciplines dedicated to advancing the care and understanding of skin cancer in organ transplant recipients. Visit to learn about available patient education materials and learn about membership.

Within The Permanente Medical Group, Inc., physicians find recognition, stability, opportunity, and independence. Through our leadership in the use of advanced technology, creation of innovative solutions and our influence on health policy and reform efforts, Kaiser Permanente is helping to shape the future of health care in the nation.

Leica Biosystems

Visit the Leica Biosystems booth to see the latest technology for Mohs laboratories. See the NEW CM1520 Mohs Cryostat with an expanded storage area for specimens and the ST4020 Linear Stainer designed to help your lab automate slide staining. Leica will also feature the new DM2000 LED Microscope and MC170 Digital Camera. All of Leica’s instruments are supported by a full range of consumables needed by Mohs Labs. Leica’s products comply with the most stringent safety standards and are capable of fulfilling the needs of even the busiest Derm practice.
Mercedes Medical is a national laboratory and medical supply distributor, located in Sarasota, Fl. Mercedes prides itself on being the low cost leader in the Dermatology and Mohs supply market. Having been in business for over 20 years, Mercedes’ keen interest on efficiency and customer service enables them to provide customers with high quality products and instruments, at the lowest possible price. Don’t forget to request your free cookies with every order!

Micronix Systems has been supplying microscope solutions to Mohs Surgeons since 1989. We offer a full line of new and used microscopes including our Leica DM1000 microscope, the instrument of choice for Mohs with its low power 2.5x screening objective. Stop by and see our new HD camera systems designed as a great scanning and teaching tool for your practice.

Microsurgery Instruments is one of the leading suppliers of surgical instruments and loupes. Our new instruments include: titanium scissors, needle holders, and debakey forceps. Our Super-Cut scissors are the sharpest in the market, and our newly designed surgical loupes offer up to 130mm field of view, and up to 11x magnification.

Midmark Corporation is a leading manufacturer of the most user-and patient-friendly examination and procedure equipment available. Headquartered in Versailles, Ohio, Midmark provides a full line of power and manual examination tables, sterilizers, casework, seating, lighting, digital diagnostics and accessories for use in healthcare systems and facilities worldwide.

Modernizing Medicine is delivering the next generation of electronic medical records (EMR) for the dermatology, ophthalmology, optometry and plastic surgery markets. Our Electronic Medical Assistant™ (EMA) is cloud-based with a library of built-in medical content, adapts to each provider’s style of practice and interfaces with over 400 practice management systems.

Mohs Histology Consulting Services is dedicated to providing the most comprehensive NSH Accredited Mohs technician training including CLIA and OSHA compliance and the latest techniques for quality and efficiency. On-site training insures technicians effectively learn techniques on your equipment and environment. Additionally, we provide the most complete consultation services available for Mohs and Derm Path laboratory set-up from full design, functional equipment selection, comprehensive CLIA compliant procedure manuals and full training of new techs to produce the highest possible quality slides. 45 years of experience and hundreds of highly satisfied clients attest to our integrity and effectiveness. An extensive reference list is available. We look forward to talking with you about your plans and how we can help you achieve your goals with a very competitive quote. We guarantee our services unconditionally. Please stop by our booth to sign up for the double drawing for a Samsung Galaxy Tab Tablet II 7.0, for physicians and technicians.
**Exhibitor Listing**

### 211 MTI Medical Technology Industries

3655 West Ninigret Drive  
Salt Lake City, UT 84104  
Phone: (801) 875-4903  
Fax: (801) 952-0548  
Email: matthew.baker@mti.net  
Website: www.mti.net

MTI will exhibit samples of surgery and exam chairs/tables powered by the industry-leading low voltage DC motor technology. We will have quad, tri, dual, and single power surgery tables and exam chairs, lighting, and stools will also be on display with a large number of integrated and complementary accessories.

### 308 NexTech

5550 W. Executive Drive, Suite 350  
Tampa, FL 33609  
Phone: (813) 425-9200  
Fax: (813) 425-9292  
Email: teammktg@nextech.com  
Website: www.nextech.com

NexTech offers fully-integrated Dermatology EMR (Electronic Medical Records), Practice Management, and Marketing software designed for Dermatologists and Dermatologic Surgeons. Certified to support Meaningful Use, NexTech is the comprehensive, customizable, and completely modular software solution of choice for 7,000 providers and 40,000 staff worldwide.

Contact NexTech for a software demonstration!

### 205 RGP, Inc.

1 Shannon Court, Suite 103  
Bristol, RI 02809  
Phone: (401) 254-9695  
Fax: (401) 254-0157  
Email: sales@rgpergo.com  
Website: www.rgpergo.com

The Swedish Seating System is an ergonomically designed operatory stool. Our 400-D combines unparalleled support with an elegant design and the hydraulic mechanism allows the stool’s back and seat to ‘float’, independently following ones’ movement.

### 304 Sakura Finetek USA, Inc.

1750 W. 214th Street  
Torrance, CA 90501  
Phone: (310) 984-3626  
Fax: (310) 320-7725  
Email: ahammer@sakuraus.com  
Website: http://www.sakura-americas.com

Sakura Finetek USA, Inc. is the preferred choice for diagnostic and research applications. The PrecisionCut premium microtome and SureCut XL freehand cutters are some of our finest products.

Contact our Attorneys to set up an Educational Seminar for yourself, your office, or your hospital.

### 310 Sensus Healthcare

851 Broken Sound Parkway NW, #215  
Boca Raton, FL 33487  
Phone: (561) 922-5808  
Website: www.sensushealthcare.com

Sensus Healthcare is focused on making proven non-melanoma skin cancer solutions more accessible to patients. Our dedicated superficial radiation therapy (SRT) systems are designed specifically to provide an alternative to surgical procedures for basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas. Our mobile, compact SRT-100™ systems are used widely by oncologists and dermatologists to bring non-melanoma skin cancer treatment to more patients in more settings.

### TT6 SIMSKIN

329 W. 18th Street, Suite 914  
Chicago, IL 60616  
Phone: (773) 675-9239  
Fax: (886) 254-0457  
Email: nita@simskin.com  
Website: www.simskin.com

Our goal at SIMSKIN is to provide high-fidelity training models for all students to learn, practice and improve their surgical skills. All SIMSKIN models are carefully hand-crafted and accurately represent human anatomy. Come visit our booth to cut into one of our models and feel how lifelike our skin is!
TT5  StatLab Medical Products
407 Interchange Street
McKinney, TX 75071
Phone: (972) 436-1010
Fax: (972) 436-1369
Email: mbrown@statlab.com
Website: www.statlab.com

StatLab manufactures and distributes Mohs laboratory consumable supplies. Founded in 1976, we serve over 3000 laboratories. Equipped with a national sales force and four distribution centers throughout the country, we strive to provide our customers with functionally equivalent products to the marketing leading brands at a fraction of the cost.

102  SurgiTel/General Scientific Corporation
77 Enterprise Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Phone: (734) 996-9200/(800) 959-0153
Fax: (734) 662-0520
Email: info@surgitel.com
Website: www.surgitel.com

SurgiTel®/GSC will present their award winning ultra lightweight surgical loupes, lightweight fiber optic lights, portable LED lights, clip-on image enhancement filters, and clip-on laser filters. The use of SurgiTel® loupes and illumination systems will not only improve your vision but also reduce your neck and back pain. Also, patented image enhancement filters can significantly enhance anatomical features such as veins, nerves, arteries, etc. These filters can be used with or without surgical loupes.

TT20  Tech One Biomedical Services, Inc.
159 North Marion Street
PMB 163
Oak Park, IL 60301-1032
Phone: (866) 497-3033
Fax: (708) 383-6045
Email: service@techonebiomedical.com
Website: www.techonebiomedical.com

Tech One Biomedical Services, Inc. is the leading maintenance provider to histopathology laboratories and manufacturers nationwide. We will meet your lab’s maintenance and repair needs on all types of pathology and general laboratory equipment. In addition, our broad expertise gives labs a reliable partner they can turn to in an emergency—day or night.

306  ThermiGen, Inc.
401 North Carroll Avenue
Southlake, TX 76092
Phone: (866) 981-5017
Fax: (214) 279-0101
Email: info@thermiGen.com
Website: http://www.ThermiGen.com

309/311  Tiemann Surgical
25 Plant Avenue
Hauppauge, NY 11788
Phone: (800) 843-6266
Fax: (800) 577-6050
Email: sales@georgetiemann.com
Website: www.georgetiemann.com

Tiemann specializes in instruments and accessories for Dermatologi,
Mohs and cosmetic surgery. See our recommended General and Mohs color coded surgical packs. Stop by our booth for ACMS and new practice specials. Manufacturers of quality surgical instruments for over 185 years.

203  Travel Tech Mohs Services, Inc.
1300 E. 223rd Street, #411
Carson, CA 90745
Phone: (310) 328-7846
Fax: (310) 328-0690
Email: karen@gotmohs.com
Website: www.gotmohs.com

Travel Tech Mohs Services, Inc. is a histology technician service specializing in Mohs Micrographic Surgery. Our team of Mohs technicians has been providing the highest quality Mohs frozen sectioning available for the past 20 years. We provide all the machinery as well as a skilled professional in Mohs histology.

111  Viscot Medical, LLC
32 West Street
P. O. Box 351
East Hanover, NY 07936
Phone: (973) 887-9273
Fax: (973) 887-3961
Email: romola@viscot.com
Website: www.viscot.com

The Mini XL is the FIRST Prep Resistant Ink skin marker visible up to 10x longer than traditional ink markers after prep. Viscot has been a global leader in Surgical Skin Marking devices for 40 years. We offer the most complete line of skin markers at economical prices.
### Friday, May 3

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:00 – 8:30 am</td>
<td>MART-1 Lecture</td>
<td>Congressional A; West Lobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00 – 8:30 am</td>
<td>Cryostat Workshop</td>
<td>Congressional B; West Lobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00 – 10:30 am</td>
<td>General Session 1</td>
<td>Empire Room; 2B West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00 am</td>
<td>Opening Remarks and Welcome</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:15 am</td>
<td>Anti-griddle</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:00 am</td>
<td>When Bigger isn’t Better: Dealing with Large Tissue Cases</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>10:30 am – 12:00 pm</td>
<td>General Session 2</td>
<td>Empire Room; 2B West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30 am</td>
<td>CLIA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:45 am</td>
<td>Detecting Embedding Errors with Marking Ink</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00 – 1:00 pm</td>
<td>Lunch in the Exhibit Hall</td>
<td>Exhibit Hall; 1B West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 – 2:45 pm</td>
<td>General Session 3</td>
<td>Empire Room; 2B West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
<td>Immunohistochemistry</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:45 – 4:15 pm</td>
<td>Advanced MART-1 Workshop</td>
<td>Congressional A; West Lobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:45 – 4:15 pm</td>
<td>Advanced Cryostat Workshop</td>
<td>Congressional B; West Lobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:00 – 6:30 pm</td>
<td>Networking Reception</td>
<td>Exhibit Hall; 1B West</td>
</tr>
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### Saturday, May 4

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:00 – 8:30 am</td>
<td>MART-1 Workshop</td>
<td>Congressional A; West Lobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00 – 8:30 am</td>
<td>Cryostat Workshop</td>
<td>Congressional B; West Lobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00 – 10:00 am</td>
<td>ASMH Annual Business Meeting and Breakfast</td>
<td>Empire Room; 2B West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:15 am – 12:00 pm</td>
<td>General Session 4</td>
<td>Empire Room; 2B West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:15 am</td>
<td>They’re Here! Are you ready for a CAP Inspection?</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:15 am</td>
<td>2013 Abstract Award Winner</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:30 am</td>
<td>Cutting Challenging Specimens</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00 – 1:00 pm</td>
<td>Lunch in the Exhibit Hall</td>
<td>Exhibit Hall; 1B West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 – 2:45 pm</td>
<td>General Session 5</td>
<td>Empire Room; 2B West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 pm</td>
<td>Dermpath 101</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
<td>The First 60 Seconds: Keys to Great Slides in the First Minute of Preparation</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
<td>Periocular Tumors</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:45 pm</td>
<td>Meeting Adjourned</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00 pm</td>
<td>ASMH Night Out/Social Event</td>
<td>DC Improv Comedy Club</td>
</tr>
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