

9 AM – NOON 3 CEU'S

What's Sex Have to do With it?

Do you consider gender biology when assessing your patients?

Research is now confirming what we have known intuitively for years, men and women are different. This course will address some of the major health concerns of both men and women. It will look at the importance of translating that knowledge into improved practice therapies. You will learn to recognize the symptoms associated with each gender for some of the top health issues. A risk assessment model which includes the entire patient will be discussed and varying health history formats will be examined. Patient resources will be provided and you will be encouraged to become an advocate and resource for your patients.

1 PM – 4 PM 3 CEU'S

Oh Baby! The Essential ABC's of Infant and Preschool Patient Care for Every Practice

Establishing a lifetime of good oral health begins in the womb. The U.S. Surgeon General stated that dental caries in our pediatric population is one of the most serious health concerns in this country. Early prevention and intervention are the keys to ending this "silent epidemic". Join fellow clinicians to discuss the components of establishing a "dental home" by the child's first birthday and break down the barriers of treating young patients. Learn the importance of a pediatric dental risk assessment and new strategies to utilize that assessment. Examine the latest information on fluoride treatments for the preschool child and the most current data on xylitol as a preventive agent. Today, not only parents but extended families are involved in raising children. Be a part of the solution and find out how every practice can play a part in ending this "silent epidemic".

Upon completion of this course the participants will be able to:

1. Recognize the need for early intervention and prevention
2. Implement initial and continuing risk assessment
3. Understand the risk factors for early childhood caries
4. Employ oral health treatment strategies using xylitol, fluoride and biofilm disruption
5. Explore the impact of creating parents and physicians as partners in treating children