

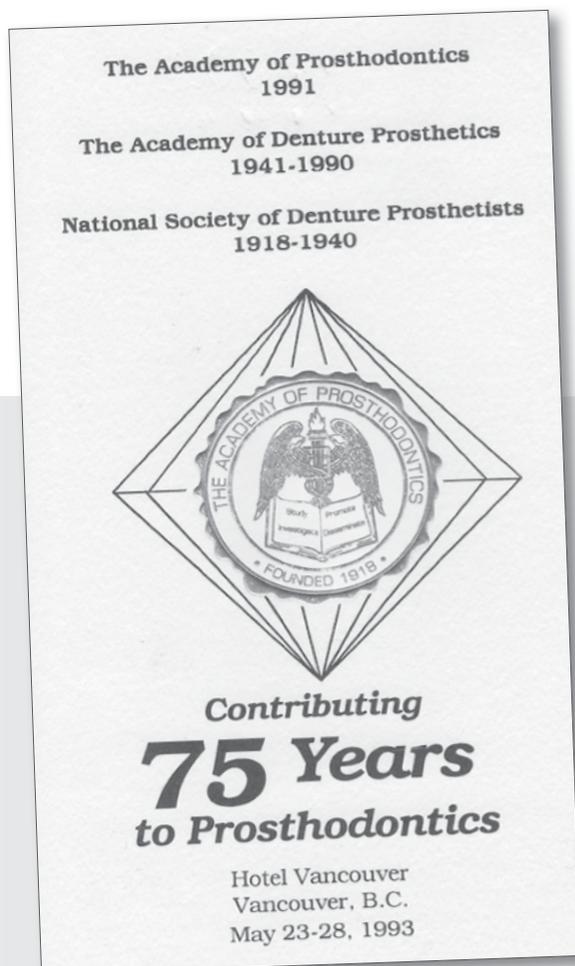
Chapter Thirteen

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The Academy of Prosthodontics

After a period of deliberation during the 1980s, the Executive Council (EC) of the Academy of Denture Prosthetics (ADP) unanimously recommended to place a name change of the organization to the Academy of Prosthodontics (Academy/AP) before the membership. In 1990, the membership voted to make a constitutional name change, which was ratified at the 1991 Annual Meeting in Wintergreen, Virginia. The name modification appropriately represented the broad range of clinical treatment provided by prosthodontists in the Academy. The stated goals included rigorous professional development in an environment of high standards, fellowship for the exchange of clinical expertise, and a commitment to improve patient care. Unique features of the Academy remained with its modest membership size that fostered fellowship and exacting presentation standards during the week-long scientific

meeting. In 1993, the Academy celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary in Vancouver, British Columbia, with Dr. Brien R. Lang presiding. In 2018, the Academy celebrated its Centennial anniversary in Chicago, Illinois, with Dr. James C. Taylor presiding, where it all began. Presidents of the Academy of Prosthodontics are listed in the Appendix.



► Brien R. Lang, Academy of Prosthodontics (AP) President, 1993

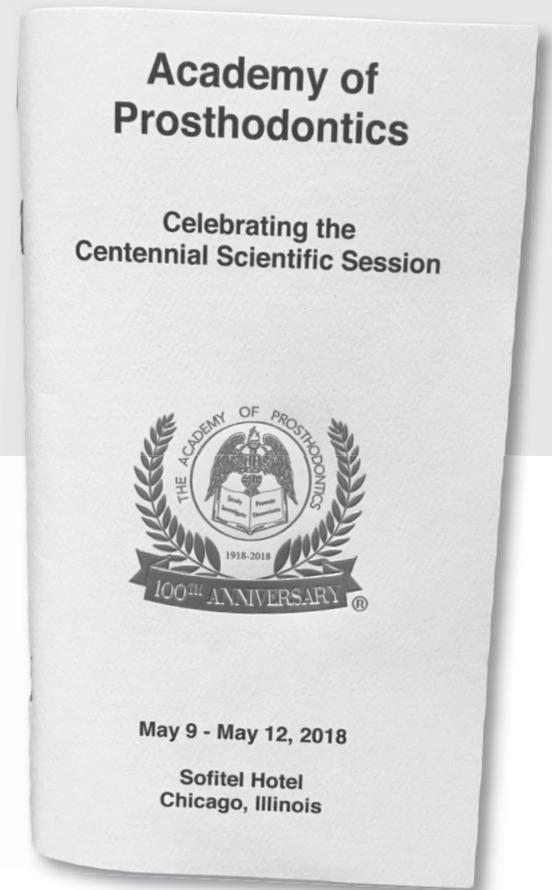
◄ Seventy-fifth annual program of the AP





◀ James C. Taylor,
AP President, 2018

▶ One-hundredth annual
program of the AP



ORGANIZATION

The Academy consisted of the administrative body, the Executive Council (EC), to guide the organization and the fellowship who presented scientific presentations and served on committees to advance the Academy. Eventually, the Recording Secretary position was eliminated as RES, Inc. was employed as a meeting planner.

Since 1991, the Academy has continued its efforts to pursue the goals and objectives recognized during Prosthodontics 21. The most obvious effort was championing education and the implementation of evidence-based dentistry into its scientific programs. Fellowship and scholarship were established as the two main foci of the Academy, which are sustained by the shared commitment to education, mentorship, leadership, service, and research. The development of the AP Foundation created a financial base that allowed the Academy to pursue its goals and objectives. The Glossary of Prosthodontic Terms continues to be improved in partnership with the *Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry* by the development of an online app. Further refinement of the Academy's strategic plan resulted from a series of focused interactive meetings between the EC and the fellowship. Collectively, these efforts have allowed the Academy to grow both in membership and professional excellence, which are described in subsequent chapters.

Mission Statement

The Academy's mission is to promote the art and science of prosthodontics to the profession and the public, to disseminate knowledge concerning prosthodontics throughout the profession, to encourage study and investigation of the various phases of prosthodontics and related subjects, and to provide or conduct outreach services to the community of need.

Academy membership is broad-based, representing prosthodontic areas of research, education, and clinical practice. The geographic scope of the Academy has evolved since the time of the founders, when the Academy was comprised primarily of North American members. The Academy has expanded its membership by including prosthodontists in a

► S. Howard Payne, Past-President and Academy Life Fellow



diversity of senior leadership positions engaged in service, policy, scientific, educational, and clinical domains throughout the world. As it continues to build a global footprint, the Academy is proud to develop the next generation of leaders in prosthodontics around the world, through both the internal mentorship program for Academy fellows and the Future Leaders in Prosthodontics (FLiP) program, which involves participants from every continent. These attributes engender the Academy's ability to be a major force in the leadership and scientific evolution of the specialty, effecting change for the benefit of our patients worldwide.

The close professional and social relationship between the fellows of the Academy, including their families and guests, is inescapable. Mentoring for development of professional leadership and the exchange of educational concepts is prevalent. Dr. S. Howard Payne, a past-president and Academy Life fellow who had the longest continuous membership and attendance of half a century, best represents the commitment to the Academy of its members. The Academy recognized Dr. Payne's contributions at the 1999 Annual Meeting in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and again in 2005 in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Annual meetings are four days in duration, usually in the month of May. Scientific programs are open to all interested dentists as invited guests of an Academy member or the EC. Scientific programs consist of scholarly essays with critical analyses or reviewed discussions, poster presentations to encourage new ideas and talents, and workshops designed to meet the impending scientific or educational needs of the dental community. Scientific programs exemplify leading-edge technologies and current trends in scientific research. Recent programs have championed evidence-based dentistry, whereby scientific research rigor is applied to clinical dentistry. Essayists are encouraged to submit their papers for publication in the *Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry (JPD)*, the official journal of the Academy. During the weeklong meeting, ample opportunity is created for fellowship and networking for the exchange of ideas.

AP NEWSLETTER

The sharing of news of Academy of Denture Prosthetics activities began in 1958 and continued into 1991 as correspondence from the Academy secretary-treasurers to the fellowship. These early newsletters were an effective way to communicate to the

fellowship about activities occurring within and outside of the Academy, upcoming scientific meetings, special recognitions, social activities, and the well-being of fellows and spouses. Although the internet debuted in 1971, the use of email did not begin to take a foothold until 1985. Therefore, typed-mimeographed newsletters that were mailed by the USPS were critical to keeping the membership informed. In 1991, there was a departure from the letter-sized newsletters as the tabloid-sized *Academy of Prosthodontics Newsletter (APN)* appeared. These newsletters were developed using personal computers and sophisticated editing/layout software that allowed the inclusion of graphics and photographic images. Initially, the *APN* started with spot color; this was followed by full-color newsletters printed by a local printer and mailed to the fellowship. Additions to the 1991 *APN* included stimulating editorials (“Perspectives”) and articles highlighting the fellowship (“One-on-One”) along with all of the previously mentioned activities. Also, select Academy presentations were abstracted and inserted into the *APN*. The secretary-treasurers continue in an active role by working with those fellows of the Academy who become the *APN* editor. By the new millennium, the printed *AP Newsletter* was emailed as an electronic file, while some members received printed copies by USPS. The *AP Newsletter* has evolved over time and has remained a viable communication instrument for more than sixty years (see Table 13-1. *AP Newsletters Editors*).

AP Newsletter

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**The
Academy of Prosthodontics
77th Annual Meeting
in
Tucson, Arizona
May 19-24, 1995
at the Doubletree Hotel**

by Shane N. White

A starlit Friday evening welcome dinner opened the meeting. On Saturday morning, Vice-President Graser called the meeting to order and presided over the opening session. The session theme “Engineering the Future” was kicked off by a report on the Prosthodontic Research Symposium by Dr. Dale Smith. This symposium recently exposed many prosthodontic leaders to the principles of evidence-based dentistry. Our specialty must move towards a more solid scientific basis if it is to advance and flourish in a lean and competitive future. We must objectively examine and evaluate our therapies, so that they may be improved, be more appropriately applied or be abandoned if ineffective.

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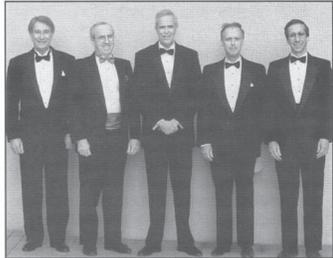
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New Academy Officers (l-r): Drs. James Lord, Gerald Graser, Ron Desjardins, President, Ed Plekavich and Gary Rogoff.

Dr. Gary Rogoff led us on-line to the cyber-tsunami of informatics. We must have the data if we are to control our destiny. Dr. Alan Drinnan entertained us with many cautionary and hilarious stories from his vast oral pathology experience. President Smutko focused his address on the future role of our Academy and suggested re-examination of our aims and mission. The first full day closed with the President’s elegant poolside reception. Sunday’s session was opened by Dr. Frank Spear’s subtle illustration of the esthetically and biologically critical interproximal space. The rest of the session was dedicated to implant prosthodontics. Dr. Jim Chandler presented a retrospective study which linked smoking history to implant failure. Dr. Al Guckes used an evidence-based approach to examine the efficacy and effectiveness of implants, treatment rationales and usage guidelines. While the Academy officers and committee members worked through the hot af-

ternoon, others playing outdoors had the rare chance to see a spectacular sun-ring in the sky.

The Monday session was devoted to important issues in prosthodontic education. Dr. John Howe described the genesis of the controversial report of the Institute of Medicine “Dental Education at the Crossroads: Challenges and Change.” This report makes interesting reading. Enormous changes may be just around the corner, and education in restorative dentistry is already feeling the heat. Dr. David Felton then described the successes of the Dentist Scientist Award Program, but pointed out that very few candidates have selected clinical training in prosthodontics.

Dr. Jack Gerrow emphasized the need for reliable and valid evaluation methods in prosthetic education, and described helpful strategies.

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AP President Kenneth Malament

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President’s Column

At the completion of the 100th Anniversary of the Academy, we have been treated to an extraordinary review of the history of our unique and great prosthodontic organization. One can and should be inspired by all that we have accomplished. Also, consider that in its day almost all the basic tenants of prosthodontic care were presented to and debated by our Fellowship. We have set the Standards of Care in every constituent of restorative dentistry. In our lifetimes we placed our theoretical understanding and practice standards into the development and recognition of the following areas:

1. Denture Prosthodontics
2. Occlusion
3. Periodontal Prosthodontics
4. Maxillofacial Prosthodontics
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TABLE 13-1. ACADEMY OF PROSTHODONTICS (AP) NEWSLETTER EDITORS

1958–1970	Dr. W. Les Warburton
1970–1973	Dr. Douglas A. Atwood
1973–1977	Dr. Alvin H. Grunewald
1977–1983	Dr. William R. Laney
1983–1986	Dr. Charles L. Bolender
1986–1991	Dr. Charlie C. Swoope
1991–1997	Dr. Jonathan P. Wiens
1997–2004	Dr. Steven E. Eckert
2004–2008	Dr. Sreenivas Koka
2008–2014	Dr. Brian Fitzpatrick
2014–2018	Dr. Dave G. Gratton
2018–2022	Dr. Jennifer L. Priebe



◀ Brian Fitzpatrick, AP Newsletter Editor, 2008–2014



▲ David Gratton, AP Newsletter Editor, 2014–2018



◀ Jennifer Priebe, AP Newsletter Editor, 2018–2022

MEMBERSHIP

The Academy membership has now increased to 155 fellows, consisting of national and international educators, researchers, and clinicians. In 1991, it was noted that the fellowship desired that the membership be expanded in recognition of the many worthy individuals within North America and abroad. Currently, there are seventeen Academy fellows from countries outside North America. There are four categories of membership within the Academy: Associate, Active, Life, and Honorary fellows. Fellowship is by invitation and is limited to a number of Active and Associate fellows as determined by the fellowship. The procedure for attaining membership in the Academy requires the presentation of essays at the annual meetings and participation in Academy activities and committees. Papers presented by guests and Associate fellows are reviewed and discussed by Academy fellows, followed by pertinent questions from the general assembly. This unique Academy process often provides clarity to the information being presented or occasionally reveals oversights. Subsequently, knowledgeable presenters who also have an appreciation for the Academy's mission are invited to become Associate fellows. After a period of three years and presenting a second paper, the Associate fellow can be elected to Active fellowship by the approval of the EC and the Academy fellowship. Over time, Active fellows are elevated to Life fellowship. There have been 127 Associate fellows elected from 1991 to 2018. This process has allowed the organization to remain dedicated, young in spirit, and energetic in promoting the art

and science of prosthodontics. This growth has allowed the Academy to simultaneously broaden its scope and become more inclusive. A historical roster of the Academy fellowship is listed in the Appendix.

Honorary Fellows

Between 1991 and 2018, eight individuals were elected as Honorary fellows: Drs. W. Howard Davis, John R. Frush, Neal Garrett, Masahiro Kuwata, Paul Martinez, Alex Schaer, Yataro Komiyama, and Thomas E. Jordan.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

The highest honor that a member can achieve is to receive the Distinguished Service Award (DSA), which is presented by the Academy of Prosthodontics Awards Committee. The Awards Committee consists of the three most recent past-presidents of the Academy, with the immediate past-president serving as its chair. The recipient of the Distinguished Service Award shall be determined by secret ballot of the committee members, with the final decision provided to the EC. It was suggested that the Distinguished Service Award not be made posthumously. It has been recommended that the awardee be advised in advance of the meeting so that his/her family may be present during the award presentation. The release of the recipient's name is restricted to create some suspense, prior to the announcement at the Welcome Dinner or President's Banquet. There have been fourteen DSA awardees since 2005, who are listed below.

2005 – Dr. S. Howard Payne in Scottsdale, Arizona, presented by Dr. Ronald P. Desjardins

2006 – Dr. Glen P. McGivney in San Francisco, California, presented by Dr. William R. Laney on behalf of Dr. Clifford W. VanBlarcom



▲ Dr. Ronald Desjardins presented the Distinguished Service Award (DSA) to Dr. S. Howard Payne.



▲ Dr. William Laney presented the DSA to Dr. Glen McGivney.

2007 – Dr. J. Hart Long in New York, New York, presented by Dr. Jonathan P. Wiens

2008 – Dr. William R. Laney in Houston, Texas, presented by Dr. Gary R. Goldstein

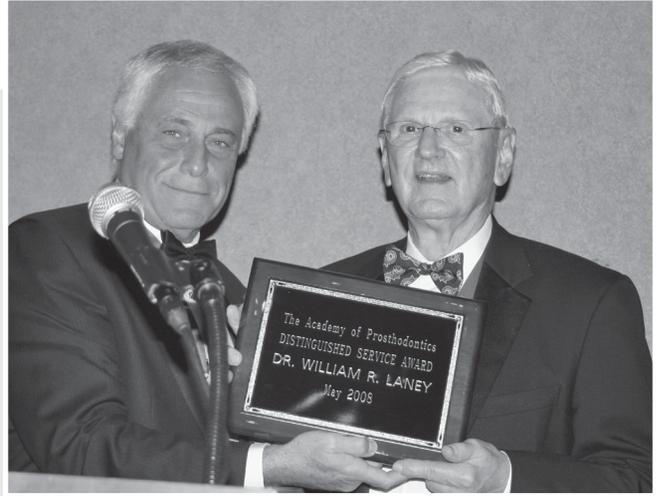
2009 – Dr. Donald C. Kramer in Chicago, Illinois, presented by Dr. Rhonda F. Jacob

2010 – Dr. Howard M. Landesman in Santa Ana Pueblo, New Mexico, presented by Dr. Stephen D. Campbell

2011 – Dr. Edward J. Plekavich in Hilton Head, South Carolina, presented by Dr. Charles J. Goodacre



▲ Dr. Jonathan Wiens presented the DSA to Dr. J. Hart Long.



▲ Dr. Gary Goldstein presented the DSA to Dr. William Laney.



▲ Dr. Rhonda Jacob presented the DSA to Dr. Donald Kramer, pictured with his wife, Mrs. Janet Kramer.



▲ Dr. Charles Goodacre presented the DSA to Dr. Edward J. Plekavich.

▶ Dr. Steve Campbell presented the DSA to Dr. Howard Landesman.



2012 – Dr. David H. Wands in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, presented by Dr. David W. Eggleston

2013 – Dr. Ronald P. Desjardins in Maui, Hawaii, presented by Dr. Steven E. Eckert

2014 – Dr. Charles J. Goodacre in Bern, Switzerland, presented by Dr. Thomas D. Taylor

2015 – Dr. Charles L. Bolender in Austin, Texas, presented by Dr. Hans Peter Weber



▲ Dr. David Eggleston presented the DSA to Dr. David H. Wands.



▲ Dr. Steve Eckert, with President Hans Peter Weber, presented the DSA to Dr. Ronald Desjardins.



▲ Dr. Hans Peter Weber presented the DSA to Dr. Charles L. Bolender.



▲ Dr. Thomas Taylor presented the DSA to Dr. Charles J. Goodacre.

2016 – Dr. Jonathan P. Wiens in Palm Springs, California, presented by Dr. Sreenivas Koka

2017 – Dr. Niles F. Guichet in Sarasota, Florida, presented by Dr. David T. Brown on behalf of Dr. David Felton

2018 – Dr. Brien R. Lang in Chicago, Illinois, presented by Dr. David T. Brown



▲ Dr. Sreenivas Koka presented the DSA to Dr. Jonathan Wiens.



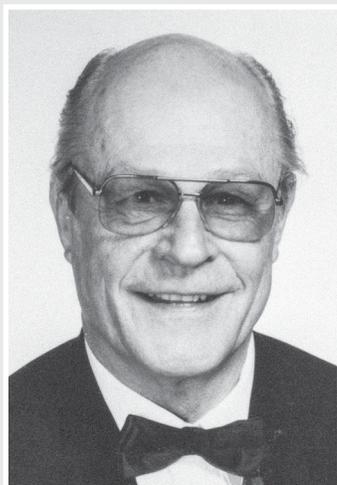
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ANNUAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE AP

The following information was derived from the Minutes of the AP from 1991 through 2018. The highlights of each year are described including the president's name and meeting location along with committee and membership activities.



▲ Dewey H. Bell, President, 1991

1991 – President Dewey H. Bell called the annual meeting to order on May 23, 1991, in Wintergreen, Virginia. **FPO:** Dr. Love reported that a group consisting of Drs. James L. Lord (FPO), James Fowler (ACP), Executive Director David Schwab (ACP), and Peter Goulding (FPO) had been asked to represent the specialty of prosthodontics when all dental specialty groups assemble. The Prosthodontic 21 goals and objectives were assigned to individuals, groups, and organizations for the completion of tasks. **Nomenclature:** Dr. VanBlarcom noted that the Glossary would be completed by December 1992. The AP sponsored the Glossary, while the copyright and licensing belonged to the Editorial Council of the *JPD*, and Mosby Yearbook was the publisher. The Foundation purchased copies from Mosby. The **Program Committee:** Dr. Brien Lang reported the theme for the 1991 meeting: “Prosthodontics and the Quality of Life.” A continuing education course was planned before the 1991 Annual Session at the University of Kentucky supported by the AP and the AP Foundation. Speakers were Drs. Bolender, Goodacre, and McGivney. **JPD:** Dr. Judson C. Hickey retired as editor, with Dr. Glen P. McGivney as his successor. Dr. Louis J. Boucher would be the new associate editor, and Dr. George Zarb would

be the new representative on the Editorial Council. The **Strategic Planning Committee:** Dr. Desjardins worked on committee charges including items from the Prosthodontics 21 Symposium. Dr. Desjardins recommended 1) the structure of the Academy be changed by the nominating committee electing two or more candidates for the EC; 2) administrative members of the EC be elected for four years, from which the vice-president would be elected; 3) presentations made at the scientific program should be submitted in publishable form so that references would be available; 4) literature reviews were viewed both positively and negatively; 5) the expansion of guest opportunities; 6) an increase of the number of Active fellows to one hundred who must be diplomates of the ABP, and specific criteria for election to Associate and Active fellow should be devised; 7) the establishment of closer ties with the ACP; 8) the Glossary and PCP be retained as a viable activity of the Academy of Prosthodontics and the AP Foundation; and 9) the Academy should sponsor graduate and junior faculty research projects, develop software for prosthodontic practice and education, publish 300-word synopses of Academy presentations, and develop appropriate objectives arising from Prosthodontics 21. The AP Foundation and the E&R Foundation officers met to discuss the possible merging of the foundations.

1992 – The annual meeting was called to order by President Dale E. Smith on May 15, 1992, in Lexington, Kentucky. President Smith noted that the photo roster would be distributed at this meeting. Dr. Ronald P. Desjardins conducted an informational workshop on editing. The Glossary remained an Academy project, published by Mosby Yearbook through the *JPD*, and the APF was the only recipient of the reprints. Their distribution and the copyright rested with the Editorial Council with the option of the

APF publishing in other formats. Dr. Desjardins recommended an Active fellow serve as a mentor and coordinator for all the Associate fellows and serve as a consultant to the Fellowship Committee. **Policy Committee:** Dr. Bell recommended that candidates for Associate fellowship include international as well as candidates with special qualifications who are not necessarily prosthodontists. Board-eligible or educationally qualified prosthodontists may be considered for Associate fellowship. The EC recommended a Judson C. Hickey Journalism Award based on an article published in the *JPD* within four to five years since completing their graduate program with their expenses covered to present at the annual meeting. Funding for the award would be through the AP Foundation. President Smith outlined his observations relative to state of the Academy. These included the transition of the Academy's name, the AP Foundation receiving full IRS approval as a tax-exempt organization, the *AP Newsletter* with stimulating editorials, the storing of Academy archives at the ADA Repository, progression with the Prosthodontics 21 objectives, the need for each fellow to identify and promote qualified individuals for membership, the need to review the recommendations from the Strategic Planning Committee for the future direction of the Academy, and the suggestion of the One-for-Five Club to improve the financial status of the AP Foundation. The **AP Foundation** has three aims: to provide support for the scientific meeting, support activities that introduce young prosthodontists to the Academy, and to support prosthodontic research. The AP Foundation proposed a merger with the E&R Foundation.

1993 – 75th Anniversary – The annual meeting was called to order by President Brien R. Lang on May 23, 1993, in Vancouver, British Columbia. Secretary Graser reported that the current fellowship was composed of thirty-seven Life, fifty-five Active, and seventeen Associate fellows. The seventy-fifth anniversary of the Academy was highlighted by the commissioned art *The Chase* by artist Mr. Danny Dennis, a Tsimshian native of the Frog Clan from the Gitskan Village of Kitwanga. **President's Advisory:** Dr. Laney reviewed the objectives of the Academy and suggested retaining the FPO, reviewing the use of the PCP document, intensifying special project consideration, continuing the promotion of the Glossary, increasing the Active fellowship to one hundred, and naming a subcommittee to identify new Associates. Dr. Howard M. Landesman moved that “the Academy recognizes the essential value of the FPO and supports its objectives in concert with the ACP.” **Newsletter:** Dr. Wiens requested that a one-page biography of all Life and prior fellows be developed. **Policy:** Dr. Smith, as directed by President Lang, drafted a statement of support to the ACP: “The Academy of Prosthodontics congratulates the American College of Prosthodontists on assuming their new responsibility of dealing with matters concerning the specialty of



▲ Dale E. Smith, President, 1992



▲ Brien R. Lang, President, 1993

prosthodontics. The Academy Fellowship wishes the College well in advancing the interests of the specialty and believes that by necessity the interests of the discipline must also be considered in these activities. The Academy is ready to assist the College in any way possible in advancing the status of prosthodontics as a branch of dentistry.” Article II-1 of the Bylaws stated that the purpose of the Academy should be to promote the science and art of prosthodontics, to provide for the dissemination of knowledge concerning prosthodontics throughout the dental profession and other communities of interest, and to encourage study and investigation of prosthodontics and related subjects.



▲ Charles C. Swoope, President, 1994

1994 – President Charles C. Swoope called the annual meeting to order on May 11, 1994, in Orlando, Florida. **PCP:** Dr. Jarvis noted that the eighth edition of the PCP was ready for publication. The ACP was working on the Parameters of Care document at the recommendation of the Institute of Medicine. The future of the PCP was uncertain, and the document was presented to the ACP for its deliberation in the parameters of care. **Current Issues:** Dr. Eggleston identified issues of importance to the Academy including the future status of the FPO, National Health Care Reform, OSHA, proposed name change of the specialty, request for specialty status for implant dentistry, the addition of surgical placement of dental implants to the specialty of prosthodontics accreditation standard, and the status of the FPO Research Symposium. The president of the ACP, Dr. Peter Johnson, addressed the EC and outlined activities of the ACP including public relations efforts and asked cooperation from the Academy in the formulation of the Forum organizations. **Foundation:** Dr. Brien Lang highlighted the Outreach Program in Ada, Oklahoma, and the One-for-Five Club, whose members were presented with AP Foundation lapel pins.



▲ George W. Smutko, President, 1995

1995 – President George W. Smutko called the annual meeting to order on May 18, 1995, in Tucson, Arizona, and welcomed everyone to the seventy-seventh Academy of Prosthodontics scientific session organized by Program Chair Graser. Dr. Dale Smith discussed the plans for the Prosthodontic Research Symposium. Dr. John Howe III, Institute of Medicine, reported on the future of dental education, while Dr. James Lipton outlined the Dental Science Award leading to a career in oral health research. Dr. Landesman summarized what was needed for education to thrive in the twenty-first century. Dr. Harold C. Slavkin discussed the biological revolution in gene therapy in oral medicine. International circuit course speaker Dr. Francois Roulet presented on esthetic posterior restorations. Dr. S. Howard and Ann Payne served as Local Arrangements chairs. Dr. Payne was recognized for his fifty years of continuous attendance at the Academy meetings by Dr. Ronald P. Desjardins.

1996 – President Ronald P. Desjardins called the annual meeting to order on May 3, 1996, in Newport Beach, California. Drs. Landesman and Plekavich moved to set the number of Active fellows to seventy-five, which was unanimously approved. **Foundation:** Dr. VanBlarcom noted that the APF Board of Directors instituted an 80/20 rule, whereby all unrestricted funds would be split with 80 percent going to build the asset base and 20 percent towards the operational costs of running the Foundation. Outreach projects to Ada, Oklahoma, and Browning, Montana, would be funded. A letter of appreciation was sent to Dr. David H. Wands, who made a commitment of \$100,000 to the AP Foundation. **History and Records:** Dr. Campbell reported that contact had been made with the ADA library and archivist, Mr. Bean, who was indexing the Academy files and was making microfilm copies.

1997 – The EC annual meeting was called to order by President Gerald N. Graser on May 29, 1997, in Halifax, Nova Scotia. President Graser welcomed fellows and guests to the maritime province, noting the stimulating scientific program organized by Dr. George A. Zarb. The program began with management of the edentulous milieu, both complete and partial, and the traditional therapeutic paradigm shift from “conventional” to advances using dental implants. The need for a scientific hierarchy was presented by Dr. James D. Anderson. Consensus statements were developed in light of adverse time-dependent changes in denture-bearing tissues and significantly enhanced prosthodontic outcomes with osseointegrated implants.

1998 – President James L. Lord called the annual meeting to order on May 14, 1998, in Colorado Springs, Colorado. An ad hoc committee was established to review the goals and missions statement objectives. **Michigan Comprehensive Review Course:** Dr. Goldstein noted that the joint Academy-University of Michigan CE course continued with Dr. Lang’s leadership. The ADA’s ethics letter relative to the General Practitioner Announcement of Specialty Credentials was discussed. **JPD:** Dr. McGivney noted that in the 1996 science citation index, the *JPD* ranked in the top 15 percent. The Editorial Council cosponsored the second national symposium on evidence-based dentistry and the fifth scientific writing and editing workshop in Chapel Hill. **ACP Forum:** Dr. Brien Lang reported on the following topics: recruitment, education and certification of dental laboratory technicians, recruitment of individuals for graduate education in prosthodontics, strengthened pre-doctoral prosthodontic education through the AADS, representation of the general dentist with a commitment to prosthodontics, unification of all prosthodontic roots, and the identification of future leaders through prosthodontics.



▲ Ronald P. Desjardins, President, 1996



▲ Gerald N. Graser, President, 1997



▲ James L. Lord, President, 1998



▲ George A. Zarb, President, 1999



▲ Edward J. Plekavich, President, 2000



▲ Howard M. Landesman, President, 2001

1999 – The annual meeting was called to order by President George A. Zarb on May 13, 1999, in Calgary, Alberta. Drs. Jacob and Fenton organized an evidence-based dentistry symposium with ten facilitators as part of the scientific program. The Editorial Council of the *JPD* would provide a total of \$24,000 over a three-year period (1999–2001) for an evidence-based program continuum. **Community Outreach:** Dr. E. Rasmussen reported that sites would include Juneau, Alaska; Browning, Montana; and Pine Ridge, South Dakota. **Nomenclature:** Dr. VanBlarcom completed the GPT-7 and projected that GPT-8 would be completed in 2003. **ACP Forum:** Drs. Lord and Lang suggested an attempt to apply the edentulous classification system (PDI) presented by Dr. Thomas J. McGarry. Dr. Thomas D. Taylor noted that there are new initiatives underway to promote the specialty of prosthodontics and encouraged a continuing collaboration between both organizations. **2001 Santa Fe Scientific Program:** Dr. Rogoff noted that the annual session coincided with the *JPD*'s fiftieth jubilee. A financial gift was provided to the three founding organizations to celebrate the *JPD* bicentennial year. During the year 2000, the journal would provide a “page” for highlighting the Academy's history, prepared by Recording Secretary Wiens. The membership resolved to increase the number of Active fellows to sixty-five for the year 1999–2000.

2000 – The annual meeting was called to order by President Edward J. Plekavich on May 18, 2000, in Quebec, Canada. President Plekavich stated that each member must build stronger relationships and reevaluate other commitments that may prevent complete involvement. He closed his address with a call for unifying the Academy. The scientific program was now ADA CERP-certified and speaker evaluation forms were required. The new roster had been completed by the recording secretary, who also submitted the AP history for the January 2000 issue of the *JPD*. **EBD:** Dr. R. Jacob organized an evidence-based dentistry session for the 1999 meeting in Quebec. **Policy:** Dr. Murrell reported that the discussion of essays presented at the scientific program should be reactivated and become more interactive with appropriate and timely discussions and questions from the floor.

2001 – The annual meeting was called to order by President Howard M. Landesman on May 17, 2001, in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Secretary-Treasurer Wiens noted that the Academy had 122 members: forty-five Life, sixty-five Active, ten Associate, and two Honorary fellows. President Landesman addressed three goals: reevaluating membership criteria, reorganizing the Academy Committee structure, and reassessing the role of the Academy:

The organization consists of leaders and influential Prosthodontists, as well as the potential future leaders that the Academy mentors and prepares for leadership. The AP is a small community of influential Prosthodontists and associated disciplines (education, materials, and molecular biology). The AP is a fraternal organization, limited in size, which consists of leaders in prosthodontics that influence the specialty and discipline. Members have a diverse educational background and are known for their educational, research, and clinical practice achievements. This is apparent by the quality of the scientific program, leadership in evidence-based learning, providing community service by its outreach projects, sponsorship of the Glossary of Prosthodontic Terms, commitment to the Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry, and the leadership roles that some fellows play in other organizations. The AP Fellowship criteria survey carried out by Dr. Wiens identified and rank-ordered important criteria for membership to be considered in the process of identifying and evaluating new members. The continuum between committee involvement and leadership was duly noted. Active involvement was recognized by the fellowship as an important pathway to develop and identify leadership within the Academy.

An Ad Hoc Committee on the Academy of Prosthodontics Vision was appointed: Drs. Gary R. Goldstein (chair), Stephen D. Campbell, Richard J. Grisius, and Rhonda F. Jacob reviewed the mission and vision of the Academy. **Newsletter:** Dr. Eckert noted that the Academy website was revised in 2001. The JPD was considering a website that would host information from all sponsoring organizations. The ADA Task Force to Study the Specialty Recognition Process and Re-recognition Process completed a report to the ADA suggesting changes to the existing specialty recognition process. **Community Outreach:** Dr. Rasmussen developed plans for three outreach projects for 2001: Alaska, Utah, and Montana. The support for the Community Outreach Program came from the AP Foundation, individual donations, or other foundations. **Education and Research Committee:** Dr. Jacob noted that the May 2001 program would have one half-day dedicated to evidence-based dentistry (EBD) with breakout sessions. Dr. Dennis Johnston would discuss calibration and clinical research while Dr. Clark M. Stanford would discuss statistic methodology. **AP Foundation:** Dr. Plekavich reported Academy Fellow David Wands was recognized for his gift of \$150,000 in addition to his previous gift of \$100,000 as well as Academy Fellow Louis Blatterfein for his gift of \$100,000. **ACP:** The ACP officers addressed the EC, noting 1) a new definition of prosthodontics was submitted to the ADA that was based on the diagnosis and treatment of disease as opposed to procedures, 2) the introduction of competency in the surgical placement of implants to its accreditation document, 3) the access to care and the provision of patient care, 4) interaction with Procter & Gamble to identify recommended applications for denture adhesives, and 5) the identification of issues in the recruitment of students to advanced prosthodontic programs. The ACP officers then reviewed the “Shaping the Future” retreat that included nineteen opinion leaders in prosthodontics gathered to develop a vision plan for prosthodontics. It was felt that the role of public awareness was a significant issue to prosthodontics as well as the adoption of implant and esthetic care as part of the scope of the specialty. In addition, the ACP had a goal to grow to 4,000 prosthodontic specialists. The ACP considered a new process to elect prosthodontic Board examiners. The proposed method would use a blue-ribbon panel consisting of eight individuals: two past board examiners, one person from academics, two people from private practice, one maxillofacial prosthodontist, and one recent diplomate.



▲ Richard J. Grisius, President, 2002



▲ Gary S. Rogoff, President, 2003

2002 – The annual meeting was called to order by President Richard J. Grisius on May 2, 2002, in Portland, Oregon. Secretary-Treasurer Wiens reported that there were 125 members of the Academy, which included forty-seven Life, sixty-seven Active, nine Associate, and two Honorary fellows. ADA CERP reapplication was completed through 2004 with the assistance of Dr. Goldstein. **Ad Hoc Mission and Role of the AP:** Dr. Goodacre indicated that *“the mission statement needs to be revisited to refine and focus the role of the Academy. We also need a vision statement and to go through a strategic planning process to better define our future. We can serve as a filter of science and technology for the prosthodontic community. Our role with other prosthodontic organizations, leadership development, masters of comprehensive care, and many other areas must be considered.”* A facilitated vision/mission meeting was planned. **Community Outreach:** Dr. Rasmussen was responsible for planning and managing an opportunity for schools and pre-doctoral students to participate in the Outreach Program, as it would promote the prosthodontic community and specialty while providing a special educational opportunity for selected students. He arranged for three clinics during the summer of 2002 at Juneau, Alaska; Browning, Montana; and Montezuma Creek, Utah. **Education and Research:** Dr. Jacob noted that this was the fifth year the Academy had a session incorporating evidence-based dentistry. The Academy could assume a leadership position by being the first organization and specialty to develop a comprehensive electronic media educational program. **Fellowship:** Drs. VanBlarcom and Wiens reported that the “Honorary fellowship” guidelines within the Bylaws were vague regarding potential non-dentist members, as they state that individuals must have prosthodontic credentials for Active fellowship. No specific language was present for individuals that may hold a PhD degree, etc. **Policy:** Dr. Goldstein brought forward discussion regarding the issue of the discussor sharing questions with the speaker prior to their presentation to the Academy. Policy stated that speakers were not to be given the questions ahead of time. **Ad Hoc Corporate Liaison:** Dr. Goldstein moved to approve 1) the tiered donor system, 2) the sponsoring of social events, 3) the use of exhibits during coffee breaks, 4) the approach of non-dental sponsors, 5) the publication of a promotional brochure, and 6) the appointment of a standing committee to coordinate all corporate fundraising. **ACP:** President David A. Felton addressed the EC, noting the ACP had 2,700 members and had developed a strategic plan. CE implant surgical experience courses were planned.

2003 – The annual meeting was called to order by President Gary S. Rogoff on May 2, 2003, in Boston, Massachusetts. Secretary-Treasurer Wiens reported that there were 127 members of the Academy, which included forty-seven Life, seventy-two Active, six Associate, and two Honorary fellows. The secretary-treasurer sent out more than 1,400 invitations for the meeting in Boston. Unfortunately, the Iraq War

and SARS epidemic impacted registration. The total attendance was 216, including 130 guest dental professionals. **Consultation with the American Board of Prosthodontics:** Dr. H. Litvak noted that the selection process for examiners of the American Board of Prosthodontics had changed; it was now part of a standing committee of the American College of Prosthodontists. **Ad Hoc Strategic Planning:** Dr. Goodacre outlined a process to create a new strategic plan for the Academy. The 2003 Annual Session would be used to gather the Core Committee a second time in preparation for the strategic planning process at the 2004 meeting. **Community Outreach:** Dr. Rasmussen was requested to present a ten-year outcome report and a manuscript submitted to the *Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry*, which should include a list of donors, participants, the number of patients served, the number of prostheses fabricated, the projected dollar value of the services provided, and the sites and times visited. Arrangements were made for three clinics during the summer of 2003 at Juneau, Alaska; Browning, Montana; and Montezuma Creek, Utah. **JPD:** Dr. C. Lefebvre noted the transfer of the *JPD* office to the University of Georgia was complete effective January 2003. An electronic review process was initiated and efforts to expand the online processing were underway. The Editorial Council sponsored a parent website for sponsoring organizations. The journal sponsored scientific writing workshops and would also initiate online reviewer calibration.

2004 – The annual meeting was called to order by President George A. Murrell on May 4, 2004, in Niagara Falls, Ontario. Secretary-Treasurer Campbell received a request from Loma Linda University to approve the printing of the AP brochure that was prepared by Dr. Goodacre. The brochure was intended for use by the Corporate Liaison Committee and other AP committees as needed. **Fellowship:** Dr. Goldstein stated that the Executive Committee previously approved the concept of having the discussor supply a one-paragraph summary report on how the speaker related to them. A survey form designed to standardize the reporting of this information to the Fellowship Committee was included in the report. The Associate fellows felt that receiving the names of their discussor in an appropriate timeframe was conducive to revising their presentation and preparing the manuscript for publication. **Community Outreach:** Dr. Rasmussen described the ten-year report submitted for the EC workbook with a planned manuscript submission to the *JPD*. A recognition award was presented to Dr. Rasmussen for ten years of outreach activity. **Education and Research:** Dr. Eckert stated that the committee worked with Program Chair Wiens in support of the 2004 evidence-based Prosthodontics Section of the program, which addressed the evidence that supported current concepts of occlusion as they related to fixed, removable, and implant prosthodontics; centric relation and centric occlusion; maximum intercuspation and myocentric occlusion; and temporomandibular joint disorders. **Nomenclature:** Dr. VanBlarcom revised the process for production of GPT-8 with the addition of pronunciation and a pronunciation guide. **Policy:** Dr. Jacob listed twenty policy statements to improve the quality of the presenters and the discussor, HIPPA compliance, and speaker disclosure, etc. The operations manual was changed and reaffirmed the requirement for promotion to Active fellow as having 1) presented at least two essays during scientific sessions of the annual meeting of the Academy and 2) published

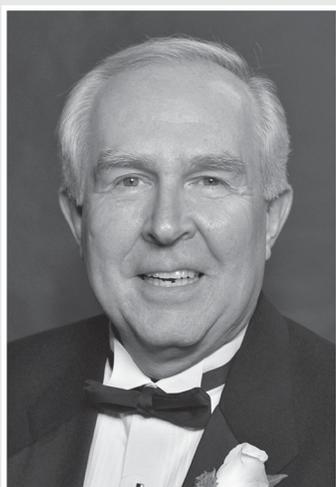


▲ George A. Murrell, President, 2004

one original manuscript in a journal listed in the *Cumulative Index Medicus*. This includes either publication of the original essay manuscript or any manuscript published between an Associate fellow and Active fellow. **Ad Hoc Strategic Planning:** Dr. Goodacre conducted a comprehensive survey of the membership to solicit members' opinions on three questions:

- 1) *Think back through your involvement with the Academy. Locate a moment that was a high point, when you felt most involved and engaged in the Academy. When? Where? What was happening? Describe how you felt and what made the feeling possible.*
- 2) *What are those things about the Academy that, no matter how much we change, we want to continue into our future? Why?*
- 3) *Please evaluate the proposed Vision Statement (The Academy of Prosthodontics serves the profession and public through scholarship, fellowship, and the advancement of scientifically based diagnosis and treatment).*

Responses to these questions demonstrated two foci of interest: scholarship and fellowship. There appeared to be consensus that individuals were attracted to the Academy because of common intellectual interests but also to maintain an affiliation based on strong fellowship.



▲ Clifford W. VanBlarcom,
President, 2005

2005 – The annual meeting was called to order by President Clifford W. VanBlarcom on May 17, 2005, in Scottsdale, Arizona. He noted that the scientific program that year had certainly one of the finest offerings of continuing education that could be assembled. *“This is what our organization is about. ... We value research, we value education, and we value sharing this with each other. An opportunity to make a difference within our profession; an opportunity to make a difference in our patients’ care; an opportunity to make a difference in our lives.”* Secretary-Treasurer Campbell noted that there were 130 members of the Academy, including eleven Associate, seventy-two Active, forty-four Life, and three Honorary fellows. **Community Outreach:** The American College of Prosthodontists nominated the Academy of Prosthodontics Community Outreach Program for the ADA’s Geriatric Oral Health Care Award. The AP Outreach Program was selected as the winner received a \$2,500 award. Dr. Rasmussen noted that three outreach projects were completed in 2003 at Juneau, Alaska; Browning, Montana; and Montezuma Creek, Utah. **Fellowship:** Dr. Jacob related that the Associate fellows appreciated the fellowship and camaraderie of the Academy; she reconfirmed that there was great value not only in the annual Associates meeting,

but also in the annual Associate and Life fellows breakfast or luncheon. Issues that were discussed included improved communication from the sponsor and/or mentor to the Associate regarding requirements for fellowship including the number of papers to be presented and the timing of the presentations. **Education and Research:** Dr. Eckert indicated that an evidence-based dentistry (EBD) session would be held in conjunction with that year’s meeting. The session would discuss evidence gathering when subjective, rather than objective, concerns predominate. Dr. Eckert moved to consider the development of a position paper on the evidence supporting occlusal concepts for

management of edentulism, partial edentulism, and temporomandibular disorders. The general topic for the 2005 EBD session was dental ceramics with three speakers performing literature reviews (Drs. Goodacre, Nathanson, and Sorensen). **Evidence-Based Dentistry Task Force:** Dr. Campbell proposed that the Academy establish a Task Force on EBD Education for the purpose of developing plans to more widely integrate EBD into dental school curricula and the patient care environment; specifically, to establish a specified vision and mission related to EBD, consider barriers to the more widespread introduction of EBD into dental school curricula, identify strategies for more widespread implementation of EBD in to dental school curricula, and model educational curricula such as the use of critically appraised topics (CATs). **Ad Hoc Strategic Planning:** Dr. Goodacre motioned that an Awards Committee be appointed to define criteria for selection of an Academy member to receive a Distinguished Service Award from the Academy during the annual meeting and that the president be given the option of presenting an award for exemplary performance. The **JPD Awards and Grants Committee** awarded Academy Fellow Dr. John A. Sorensen and co-author Dr. Andre Piwowaczyk the 2004 Judson C. Hickey Award in the research category entitled, “In Vitro Shear Bond Strength of Cementing Agents to Fixed Prosthodontic Restorative Material.”

2006 – The annual meeting was called to order by President Jonathan P. Wiens on May 22, 2006, in San Francisco, California. President Wiens suggested that the first council meeting should be a strategic think tank discussion. He noted that “the world has changed around us while the AP has slowly adapted.” Describing the writings of Kaplan in the Balanced Scorecard, he voiced the critical need to preserve the AP’s core values while changing in response to a changing world. President Wiens then described knowledge-based governance, a method that allows the executive division of the Academy to understand the desires of the membership, become nimble, establish trust, and bring the best people (members) forward to advance the Academy. Dr. Charles J. Goodacre commented that the AP was influenced by a market that had grown exponentially. He described the need to concentrate on initiatives and described EBD as a clear initiative for the AP. Secretary-Treasurer Campbell noted that there were 133 members of the Academy, including twelve Associate, sixty-five Active, fifty-three Life, and three Honorary fellows. **Community Outreach:** Dr. Rasmussen stated that the 2005 outreach projects included four AP teams and one AP-Mayo Clinic team that would complete five clinics: 1) Sitka, Alaska, led by Dr. Tom Taylor; 2) Browning, Montana, led by Dr. Cliff VanBlarcom; 3) Arapahoe, Wyoming, led by Dr. Eric Rasmussen; 4) Montezuma Creek, Utah, led by Dr. Ed Plekavich; and 5) Ada, Oklahoma, led by Dr. Sreenivas Koka. The Ad Hoc Mentors Committee reviewed the past mentors “inreach” program to determine how to make the mentors program more effective. They reported on fellowship activities and consulted with the Fellowship Committee chair and developed operational guidelines. **Nomenclature:** Dr. VanBlarcom was responsible for the editing of the Glossary of Prosthodontic Terms. The eighth edition of the Glossary (GPT-8) was published in the July 2005 issue of the *Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry*. The copyright was signed over to the Editorial Council of the *JPD* as the ownership, marketing, and distribution of the



▲ Jonathan P. Wiens, President, 2006

Glossary were outside the parameters of the Nomenclature Committee and the Academy of Prosthodontics. The GPT-8 was available on the internet as a free download from the *JPD* website. President Wiens requested the inclusion of the GPT-8 on USB drives with planned distribution to Academy fellows and guests at the eighty-eighth annual meeting in San Francisco supported by a grant from the Brassler Co. **EBD Task Force:** Drs. Campbell and Wiens reported that a task force on EBD education was created for the purpose of developing plans to widely integrate EBD into dental school curricula and the patient care environment. **Fellowship:** Dr. Goodacre reviewed the fellowship member criteria survey that was conducted earlier that year. Criteria including fellowship by invitation only, presentation of an essay, submission of a manuscript, leadership and contribution to prosthodontics, principal interest in prosthodontics, and completion of an educational program (DDS or DMD or equivalent) received strong support. There was moderate support for diplomates of ABP, substantial practice experience, and sustained history of publication and weak support for officer of other groups, substantial teaching experience or completion of PhD program, and spouse regularly attends. Dr. Goodacre discussed the foci identified in the strategic planning process. Scholarship and fellowship were already identified in the mission statement; service had been identified as a third potential focus for the Academy and was then added to the vision statement. President Wiens noted the need to videotape Academy Life fellows for the historical archives. **Awards:** Dr. VanBlarcom reported that committee members were unanimous in supporting the concept of a Distinguished Service Award and that committee should be made a standing committee of the Academy and also that the deliberations and decisions of that committee be left to the auspices of the committee members.



▲ Gary R. Goldstein, President, 2007

2007 – The annual meeting was called to order by President Gary R. Goldstein on April 25, 2007, in New York, New York. President Goldstein noted that the Academy’s financial stability was his primary goal. Corporate liaison had been successful, and it was critical to maintain continuity in fundraising in future years. **Education and Research:** Dr. Stanford pursued the development and implementation of an EBD educational program for educators. **AP Foundation:** Dr. Wiens indicated that it was important to recognize donors at the annual meeting, recognize student researchers who receive awards, and consider travel awards for graduate students. Between 2002 and 2006, thirty-five applications were received and twenty-two grants were made, resulting in nine publications. In 2007, four applications were received, of which three were partially or completely funded. Dr. Wiens suggested a review of the APF structure as the yearly change of the officers’ structure may not be optimally organized. **Fellowship:** Dr. Goodacre proposed revisions to AP Bylaws and offered an overview of existing criteria for Life fellowship, Active fellowship (from Associate fellowship), and Associate fellowship and then offered the proposed Bylaws change in this category. **Awards:** Dr. Wiens noted that the selection of the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award should be

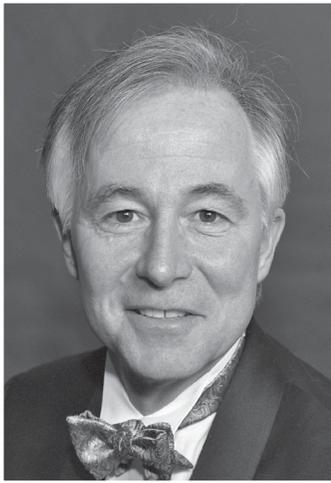
by secret ballot of the committee members and would not involve the Executive Council. However, final approval of the awardee by the Executive Council was necessary.

2008 – The annual meeting was called to order by President Rhonda F. Jacob on May 13, 2008, in Houston, Texas. President Jacob expressed her appreciation for everyone’s efforts on behalf of the Academy of Prosthodontics. She addressed the need to focus on the evolution of prosthodontics and the impact of technology on rapidly changing clinical practice. The next generation of prosthodontists would have cross-disciplinary appointments involving medicine and basic science, and these were the clinician-scholars who AP would be mentoring in the years ahead as the Academy sought to attract and retain the best individuals as members. She continued that she anticipated a smooth flow through committee reports and further discussion regarding the Evidence Based Dentistry (EBD) Task Force, the Glossary of Prosthodontic Terms (GPT), and the relationship between the Academy and the *Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry*. President Jacob presented a new initiative that the AP develop model curricula to support the identification of curriculum content that address the educational standards related to the “familiarity” knowledge level of prosthodontic post-graduate standards. **EBD Task Force:** Dr. Campbell noted two changes to be made in education standards regarding evidence-based decision making, one at the pre-doctoral level and one at the post-doctoral level. However, the former recommendation was under review by the CODA as part of the validity and reliability review. After discussion of avenues to foster EBD implementation in dental schools, it was agreed that the president of the AP would contact the president of the ACP to discuss the potential for a collaboration to establish a program for dental educators to facilitate the implementation of EBD teaching models. Dr. Plekavich stated that the AP had not had a planning workshop for quite a while that would identify projects the Academy should undertake. This would also give fellows more ownership of Academy activities and increase fellowship. Dr. Laney suggested that if this concept was embraced by the fellowship, then plans to include such a workshop should begin soon so as to include the workshop in the next year’s AP program. Dr. G. Zarb proposed a two-day workshop to be held at an AP meeting focusing on helping junior faculty in North American dental schools better embrace the principles, concepts, and application of evidence-based dentistry. The junior faculty would also be expected to attend the AP meeting and hence would increase attendance as well as increase exposure of the AP with potential fellows. President Jacob requested that Dr. G. Zarb provide an overview of the ICP Educators Workshop in Karlsruhe. **Awards:** Dr. Goldstein related that Dr. Eric J. Rasmussen would receive special recognition at the Welcome Dinner for his service to the Outreach Program.

2009 – The annual meeting was called to order by President Stephen D. Campbell on April 29, 2009, in Chicago, Illinois. President Campbell reported that the financial health of the Academy was sound. He described the key accomplishments of the Academy: the *JPD*, ABP, EBD, student research, scientific programs, and outreach activities. President Campbell noted the number of leaders within prosthodontics who are Academy fellows. A workshop for Life and Active fellows was planned. Secretary-Treasurer Eckert noted that a strategic planning meeting for future projects of the AP was to be conducted at the 2009 Chicago meeting. **Fellowship and Mentors:** Drs. Thomas D. Taylor and James C.



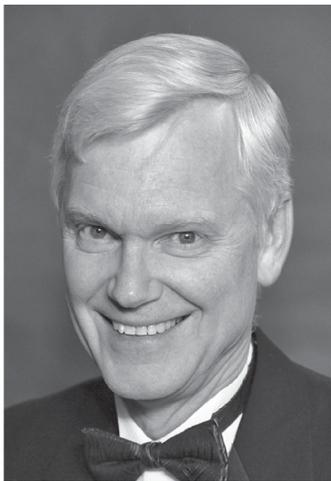
▲ Rhonda F. Jacob, President, 2008



▲ Stephen D. Campbell, President, 2009



▲ Charles J. Goodacre, President, 2010



▲ David W. Eggleston, President, 2011

Taylor were directed to refine the goals and objectives of the fellowship elevation process for both the mentors and the candidates. They were charged with creating a guideline for mentors to clearly identify the responsibility of the Academy mentors and to review and make recommendations for changes in the current Associate fellow and elevation to Active fellow membership criteria. **Foundation:** Drs. Jacob and VanBlarcom discussed that a more focused approach to solicitations rather than general requests would help foster donations. Potential donors may not be excited about donating if there are not specific projects outlined other than outreach. Discussion ensued regarding the structure of the board of the APF. **EBD Educational Implementation:** Dr. Koka and the EC recommended to the membership that the AP partner with the ACP for a jointly sponsored EBD symposium on April 8–10, 2009, in conjunction with the ACP educators meeting. **Prosthodontic Forum:** Drs. Campbell and Felton noted that the AP, as one of seventeen organizations of the Forum, brought several things to the ADA and had received some response from the ADA regarding expanded auxiliaries, lab technicians, and denturists, etc.

2010 –The annual meeting was called to order by President Charles J. Goodacre on May 12, 2010, in Santa Ana Pueblo, New Mexico. **EBD Task Force:** Dr. Campbell gave a summary of his submitted report, noting that this activity had been highly significant for prosthodontics in particular and dentistry in general. **Centennial Committee:** Drs. Wiens and Goldstein developed ideas and considerations for the AP Centennial. The Archives were held at the ADA repository, and Drs. Plekavich, Rogoff, and Brown were authorized to catalogue, photograph, and record information. President Goodacre assigned Dr. Koka to undertake the video interviewing of Life fellows for archival purposes.

2011 – The annual meeting was called to order by President David W. Eggleston on May 3, 2011, in Hilton Head, South Carolina. President Eggleston discussed AP fellows in global prosthodontics and related endeavors. It was stated that the GPT should be provided as an open-access service to the profession by the AP and would be posted to the public side of the website with hyperlinks and noted copyright status. Secretary-Treasurer Koka reported that the membership stood at 138 and consisted of fifty Life, seventy-four Active, ten Associate, and four Honorary fellows. The AP had contracted with RES, Inc., and therefore the Recording Secretary position would be sunsetted following the 2012 meeting. Relative to prosthodontic research funding, Dr. Howard M. Landesman suggested that the AP bring NIH Deputy Director and former NIDCR Director Larry Tabek and interim NIDCR Director Garcia to a round-table discussion at the AP program in 2012 to discuss the probability of full-time educators in prosthodontics receiving research dollars for prosthodontic clinical research. **Awards:** Dr. Goodacre discussed whether the committee's decision should

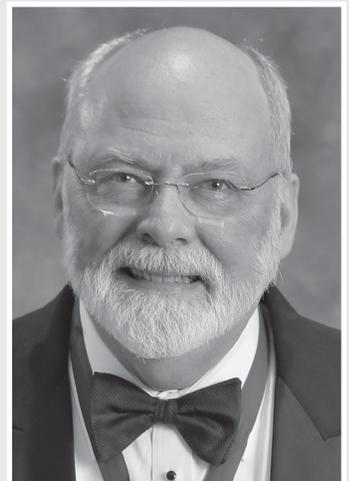
be announced prior to the annual meeting, with a directive that the announcement be made on the website and in the newsletter.

2012 – The annual meeting was called to order by President Steven E. Eckert on May 15, 2012, in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. President Eckert expressed a desire to define the AP organization not only by what has been done in the past, but what the AP will continue to do. Strategic objectives that were “attainable and relevant” included mentor Associate and Active fellows, provide programs and scientific communication, maintain and add to the current Outreach Program, and maintain and expand the Glossary of Prosthodontic Terms. He also suggested that the AP be recognized as the ethical standard bearer for the specialty of prosthodontics. A committee for each of the five strategic initiatives was recommended. President Eckert also suggested the idea of the AP becoming a think tank, as an intermediary between dental industry and the specialty of prosthodontics and a nonproprietary commercial advisory board. Focused meetings with the dental industry at AP meetings were considered most advantageous to all in extending the AP’s influence, the AP being an organization that provides key knowledge and opinion leadership in prosthodontics. Strategic planning should be revisited every three years. The Mentors to Emerging Prosthodontic Leaders Committee was made operational.

2013 – The annual meeting was called to order by President Thomas D. Taylor on April 16, 2013, in Maui, Hawaii. President Thomas D. Taylor and Secretary James C. Taylor reviewed the proposed committee structure changes by the addition of RES, Inc. and other methods to streamline other committees. It was noted that ad hoc and subcommittees could be created and changed by the Executive Council as needed. **Future Leaders in Prosthodontics:** Dr. Sreenivas Koka presented a plan for a two-and-a-half-day workshop for Future Leaders in Prosthodontics (FLiP) at the end of October that would be initiated at the Mayo Clinic next year. The workshop related to the AP mentorship initiative in looking for a way to give the AP exposure in developing young leaders and providing mentorship. Topics would cover daily challenges including: Where do I go for leadership training? How do I build an effective team? How do I develop mental strength? How do I develop philanthropic relationships? What are ways to develop leadership skills? A list of mentors committed to participating in the workshop, including two prosthodontic deans and several AP fellows, was identified. The Strategic Mission was reviewed: To provide key knowledge and leadership in prosthodontics. Strategic Initiatives: The Academy of Prosthodontics will be recognized as the ethical standard bearer for the specialty (be the moral compass of prosthodontics), provide an advisory board to the prosthetic dental industry, be mentors to emerging prosthodontic leaders, maintain and expand the Glossary of Prosthodontic Terms, and present a premier prosthodontic meeting.



▲ Steven E. Eckert, President, 2012



▲ Thomas D. Taylor, President, 2013

Strategic Messaging Themes

1. AP comprises nationally and internationally recognized prosthodontist leaders, influential in one or more domains of the specialty: clinical practice, academia (teaching/research), regulatory, political, institutional, and industry.
2. AP comprises prosthodontist leaders of all nationalities, genders, ethnicities, and generational cohorts.
3. AP is the leading prosthodontic organization in evidence-based dentistry and, through its fellows and its meetings, in both the creation and dissemination of science and art related to the specialty.
4. AP activities have significant influence on the specialty globally and set the tone for the ethics and standards of practice in the specialty.
5. AP annually presents the finest prosthodontic scientific meeting in the world.
6. Fellowship is a cornerstone of the AP, and we value the collegial peer interaction.



▲ Hans P. Weber, President, 2014



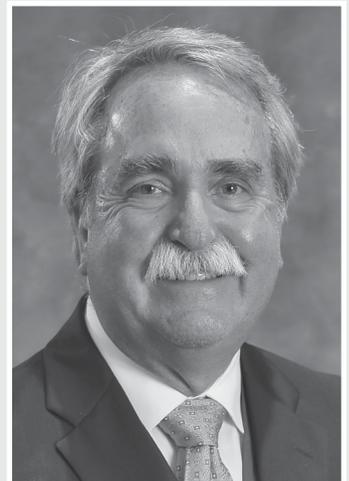
▲ Sreenivas Koka, President, 2015

2014 – The annual meeting was called to order by President Hans P. Weber on May 13, 2014, in Bern, Switzerland. President Weber had organized the meeting in Bern along with CCDE and RES managing budgets and contracts. President Weber and Secretary-Treasurer Taylor confirmed that this event fulfilled the mission statement of both the AP and AP Foundation. President Weber attended the ACP Forum and found it to be beneficial with organizations encouraged to work together. Dr. L. Garcia confirmed the importance of having a presence at this meeting, as this group represented over 38,000 dentists. **FLiP:** The FLiP workshop was a successful event. Dr. Koka planned a workshop for the next year to include budgets, negotiations, keynote speakers, interactive events, and more. The annual session in Bern was well attended, and the scientific presentations included a unique international flair.

2015 – The annual meeting was called to order by President Sreenivas Koka on April 28, 2015, in Austin, Texas. President Koka reported that AP Life Fellow Davis Henderson had recently turned one hundred years old. President Koka commented on the strategy session and the EBD workshop. The AP continued to work closely with sponsors, asking what they would like from the AP and how the AP could give them a customized return for their support, including focus meetings with key opinion leaders. President Koka reported that the Forum meeting was well attended and issues discussed included the ADA Continuing Education and Recognition Program, whether the ACP would consider creating a membership category for general dentists in hopes of enabling a more collaborative environment, industry sponsorship, and the recruitment of new members. **Strategic Planning:** Dr. Wiens thanked the EC members for completing the SWOT (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats) analysis. Several domains were identified that were discussed with the fellowship in two strategy sessions, in eight groups of ten. The first session evaluated the areas that were identified and then ranked the top two as the most

important to consider. The second session went about the process of finding the action items to promote these top two areas, to reach the level where the Academy would like to be. President Koka and Past-Presidents Graser and Wiens explained the strategy session to the fellowship, breaking out into small groups to rank specific attributes of the AP, then returning to share their findings. Six domains were debated: fellowship, leadership, mentorship, education, research, and service. The groups provided recommendations on which activities the AP should focus on to differentiate the AP and how to conduct these activities. Incoming President Felton, who considered it an honor and a privilege to be the ninety-third president of the AP, considered several things he would like to focus on in the coming year, beginning with the GPT revisions and distribution. Second was the completion and implementation of the strategic planning initiatives. The third goal was to expand the Outreach Program to allow more AP fellows to easily participate. **Awards:** Dr. Weber reported that all past DSA recipients had been added to the program book and the AP website to further recognize these distinguished fellows.

2016 – The annual meeting was called to order by President David A. Felton on March 29, 2016, in Palm Springs, California. President Felton thanked the Academy and noted three goals to achieve that year: continue with the strategic initiatives, complete the GPT ninth edition and app, and expand outreach. President Felton reported that he and Dr. David T. Brown had attended the ACP Forum meeting that year, representing the Academy of Prosthodontics. The outstanding item of that meeting was the approval of the CODA standards for advanced education programs in prosthodontics. Other topics covered at the Forum meeting were related to the laboratory technology industry and potential name change of the American Academy of Periodontology (AAP) to the American Academy of Periodontology and Dental Implantology (AAPDI), which implies prosthodontics. **Program:** Dr. J. Taylor presented an update on the 2016 Palm Springs meeting with an overview of all speakers, topics, and Life fellows and introduced a thematic scientific program, “Standing on the Shoulders of Giants.” **Fellowship Mentors:** Dr. Salinas presented methods for facilitating mentorship opportunities within the Academy to include participation at EC meetings. **Community Outreach:** Dr. G. Thompson noted that Dr. Izchack Barzilay presented a new AP outreach flag and an informative photo presentation of the most recent outreach project that he and Dr. D. Chvartzaid attended in Uganda, Africa, the beginning of the AP Global Outreach Program. Dr. Koka reported on his recent experience with a program called Thousand Smiles in Ensenada, Mexico as part of the AP Global Outreach. **History and Records:** Dr. Wiens created an historical AP membership database going back to 1918, listing initiation, elevation, Life fellowship, and their presentation dates; also, he worked to identify fellows in all photographs collected over the years. **FLiP:** Dr. Koka presented a review on the Future Leaders in Prosthodontics (FLiP) seminars, a mentoring program closely associated with the AP. The AP Foundation had committed funds to support the FLiP program. **Fellowship:** Dr. Malament developed electronic folders to be uploaded to the AP fellowship webpage. **ACP:** President Driscoll presented a report from the American College of Prosthodontists. He had met several times with the ADA asking for



▲ David A. Felton, President, 2016

additional recognition and representation for prosthodontists and standards for implants along with advancements in digital dentistry and the problem of high student debt. **JPD:** Dr. Rosenstiel presented the *JPD* editor's report, noting that there had been a great increase of submissions over the past year, with members of the sponsoring organizations given priority. The impact factor—the number of articles published divided by the number of citations—had increased and had the highest impact of all prosthodontic journals. The GPT would not come out in a printed form, but instead was provided as an app only. Incoming Academy President Brown reported on the completion of the new version of the GPT and app with thanks to Dr. Ferro, continued expansion of the Community Outreach projects including partnering with existing international organizations, developing additional outreach programs, mentoring young prosthodontists through the FLiP workshops, improving transparency of the AP by extending an invitation to a fellow and Associate fellow to attend the EC meetings, and assessing the diversity of the AP to be sure that it is an inclusive organization. **Awards:** Dr. Koka provided new guidelines for the Distinguished Service Award to the Governance Chair, Dr. Lefebvre, for addition to the AP operations manual.



▲ David T. Brown, President, 2017

2017 – President David T. Brown called the annual meeting to order on April 25, 2017, in Sarasota, Florida. The Sarasota meeting used a new schedule with only one business meeting and online access to the Associate fellows' books. Secretary-Treasurer Lisa Lang reported that the AP Seal was now legally trademarked and the wordmark "Academy of Prosthodontics" was in process. The registration report revealed thirteen Life, two Honorary, sixty-nine Active, and thirteen Associate fellows registered for the 2017 meeting, which was the largest number of fellows in attendance in the past six years. President Brown attended the APC Forum meeting and reported on the AP Outreach Program and its continued growth. President-Elect James C. Taylor reviewed the progress of the 2018 Centennial meeting plans. Dr. and Mrs. Ken Knoernschild assisted with local arrangements. The Hancock Building was the location of the Welcome Reception and Louis Blatterfein Dinner. The social event was held at the Art Institute of Chicago with a 1918-themed dinner held back at the Sofitel Hotel. The President's Reception and Installation Banquet took place at the Congress Hotel in the Gold Room. Dr. Ercoli presented an update for the Centennial event, including a trademarked logo, a historic publication, *JPD* editorials, memorabilia, and a FLiP meeting. Discussion ensued regarding *JPD* editorials, resulting in a directive from President Brown to move forward with AP editorials on the history of the Academy,

Glossary of Prosthodontic Terms, outreach, mentoring of future leaders, and evidence-based dentistry. Vice-President Lefebvre reviewed the preliminary program for the 2018 Centennial meeting, including potential speakers and AP fellow historic videos. The meeting in 2018 also had poster presentations. **Community Outreach:** Dr. Thompson provided a report of outreach projects at six locations the year: Duck Water, Nevada; Price, Utah; Arapahoe, Wyoming; Sitka and Juneau, Alaska; and Macy, Nebraska. He and the committee extended their appreciation to the Foundation for its continued support. Dr. Barzilay reported that with the AP Foundation's support, AP outreach lapel pins were

made for all who participated in the Outreach Program. **GPT:** Dr. Ferro and Stephen Rosenstiel, editor of the *JPD*, reported that the GPT-9 had been published and was ready to upload to the AP website. The app development is still pending. **History and Records:** Dr. Wiens reported that the HRC had been very busy with the 2018 Centennial meeting preparations and development of the centennial text. A ten-foot banner advertising the 2018 meeting had been created and was unveiled at the end of the business meeting in Sarasota. The historical text and the 2018 meeting were not only a Centennial celebration but also a celebration of the history of prosthodontics. A request for proposal was submitted to produce a centennial book the following year. Dr. Brien Lang spoke to the fellowship about the memoir project and explained the importance of the mentoring process as it relates to the AP. Dr. Ercoli presented an overview of activities related to this meeting including a historic publication, Centennial logo design, and commemorative art, objects, and memorabilia. Eight editorials were published in the *JPD* between September 2017 and April 2018 related to prosthodontic history. The information in the memoirs could be used in a timeline or other areas of the Centennial celebration.

2018 – President James C. Taylor called the annual meeting to order on May 9, 2018, in Chicago, Illinois, at the Sofitel Hotel. **Program:** Dr. Lefebvre carefully crafted the scientific program to reflect the past, present, and future of the specialty of prosthodontics, with international speakers, researchers, clinicians, educators, and other global prosthodontic leaders. **Social Events:** The Welcome Reception and Dinner was held at the John Hancock 360 Observatory Deck, located on the ninety-fourth floor of the John Hancock Center. It featured the best 360-degree views of Chicago skyline and lakefront at a spectacular height. The following evening, the group outing began with a private tour of the Art Institute of Chicago, founded as both a museum and school for the fine arts in 1879 and which is internationally recognized today as one of the leading fine arts institutions in the United States. The tour was followed by a 1918 dinner back at the Sofitel, where the music, entertainers, and atmosphere transported attendees back to the time of the founding of the Academy. The President's Reception and Banquet on the last evening of the meeting returned to the site of the first meeting of our Academy one hundred years ago: the historic Congress Hotel. The Congress Gold Room was a beautiful venue in which to set a wonderful evening of tradition, elegance, and entertainment. **Fellows Elected/Elevated:** Associate: Chandur Wadhvani, Fatemeh Afshari, Florian Beuer, Irena Sailer, Luca Cordaro, and Wael Att; Active: James A. Kelly and Cortino Sukotjo; Life: Jamie A. Kaukinen and Roy T. Yanase. **Awards Committee:** Dr. David T. Brown presented the Academy of Prosthodontics Distinguished Service Award to Dr. Brien R. Lang.



▲ James C. Taylor, President, 2018