

Government Dental College and Hospital, Mumbai
POST GRADUATE (MDS) interdepartmental activity
Report

Date: 7th MARCH 2026

Venue: Lecture Theatre 2 (GDC & H, MUMBAI)

Time: 10.30 am

The 3rd session of PG interdepartmental activity for post graduate students in the course of MDS for the year 2026 was conducted under the guidance of Dr. Dimple Padawe, Dean, Govt Dental College and Hospital, Mumbai.


Dr. Yogesh Salvi and Dr Shreya Jadhav editors of PG club hosted the ceremony.

The first presentation of 3rd session of Nexus 2026 was presented by the Department of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery by Dr. Rachana on the topic, The Fate Of Aggressive Lesions Of The Jaws: Clinical Behaviour And Surgical Insights.


The second presentation was by the Department of Oral Pathology and Microbiology by Dr. Ishu and Dr. Akanksha on the topic, Masquerading Traumatic Overgrowths.

Ending the session with Vote of Thanks by our editors to Dean madam, all HOD's, staffs and PG students, Mr. Ashish and Mr. Rohit.

BROCHURE OF THE PROGRAM



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NEXUS

AIM
To facilitate inter-disciplinary interaction and thereby enable post graduate students to understand the importance of multiple specialties in patient care.

OBJECTIVES



1. To gain comprehensive knowledge of diagnosis and treatment planning through multi-disciplinary approach and provide holistic patient care.
2. To keep abreast about newer advances in different specialties of dentistry.
3. To encourage students to develop their presentation skills.

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<p>TOPIC :- The Fate of Aggressive Lesions of The Jaws: Clinical Behaviour And Surgical Insights</p> <p>DEPARTMENT OF ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY</p> <p>ABSTRACT: Background: Mandibular reconstruction following extensive tumor resection remains a surgical challenge, particularly in recurrent and aggressive benign fibro-osseous lesions. The free fibula microvascular flap has emerged as a reliable option for restoring mandibular continuity, function, and aesthetics. This case series presents two complex cases reconstructed using a free fibula flap: a recurrent ameloblastoma and a strap aneurysmal ossifying fibroma. Case Presentation: The first case concerned a patient diagnosed with recurrent ameloblastoma involving the mandible, and initial biopsy, characterized by progressive expansion and cortical thinning. Following complete surgical excision with segmental mandibulectomy without disarticulation, reconstruction was performed using a free fibula microvascular flap. Adequate bone graft and contour were achieved, facilitating restoration of mandibular continuity. This was followed by placement of immediate mandibular defect. Immediate reconstruction was undertaken using free fibula osteocutaneous microvascular flap. Vascular anastomosis was achieved successfully, and postoperative recovery was unremarkable with satisfactory functional outcomes. Results: Both patients demonstrated successful healing of the surgical site without complications. Functional outcomes included satisfactory speech, aesthetics and mandibular continuity. No immediate recurrence was observed during follow-up. The fibula flap provides a viable alternative to patients to avoid the need for rehabilitation. Conclusion: Aggressive lesions of the mandible demonstrate variable but often unpredictable clinical behaviour, with a propensity for local invasion and recurrence. Early recognition, accurate diagnosis, appropriately planned and timely surgical intervention remain critical to optimal outcomes. The biological behaviour of the lesions, critical in defining resection margins, reconstruction strategies and long term surveillance.</p> <p>PRESENTER :- Dr. Rachana Rathnakar Pojary</p>	<p>TOPIC :- Masquerading Traumatic Overgrowths</p> <p>DEPARTMENT OF ORAL PATHOLOGY & MICROBIOLOGY</p> <p>ABSTRACT: Traumatic and reactive overgrowths are among the most common pathologies encountered clinically in day-to-day practice. However, these indolent-appearing lesions may not always fit the name when viewed under the microscope and may therefore pose a diagnostic challenge. Here, we report two cases of intra-oral, localized nodular soft-tissue mucosal growths that were clinically suspected to be traumatic fibromas based on their appearance. Considering the provisional diagnosis of a benign reactive lesion, the growths were surgically excised and submitted for histopathological evaluation. Microscopic examination, however, did not reveal reactive or hyperplastic tissue but instead demonstrated neoplastic proliferation, highlighting the deceptive clinical presentation of certain neoplasms within the oral cavity. These cases emphasize the critical role of histopathological examination in establishing the definitive diagnosis of oral lesions. Although such lesions may clinically resemble innocuous reactive growths, histopathological evaluation is essential to ensure appropriate diagnosis, management, and improve patient outcomes.</p> <p>PRESENTER :- Dr. Ishu Dr. Akanksha Bhosale</p>
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