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SEMINAR NOTICE

Title: “Importance of Oral Health for Good Health”

Speakers: Dr. Sushi Kadanakuppe, MDS, Ph.D

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Date: 24th February 2022(Thursday)

Time: 4:00 pm – 5:30 pm

Venue: Online using MS Teams

Speaker Bio :

Dr. Sushi Kadanakuppe Currently working at Dept of Health Dentistry Vokkaligara Sangha Dental College & Hospital. Consultant on climate change-oral health connection at WHO's South East Asia. Received 'Highest Rank in Periodontics' for the year 2002. Editorial Board Member in Science Domain International ADO Journal of Clinical Sciences, Turkey, Peertechz, India.

Research Interest: In climate change-oral health, tribal oral health, dental informatics, adolescent oral health, noise pollution in dentistry, tobacco cessation counselling. Columnist for The Prajavani Kannada Daily on social and cultural issues, women issues, and health. Columnist for 'The State. News' on women and other social issues.

Abstract:

Oral health is essential to general health and well-being. It greatly influences quality of life. The oral cavity can be regarded as the mirror of systemic health, since many systemic diseases may have manifestations in the oral cavity, and vice-versa, oral diseases may affect systemic health, impairing patient's nutrition and well being, reducing the quality of life, and increasing stress and anxiety. Worldwide, oral diseases affect 3.5 billion individuals with untreated dental caries in permanent teeth the most common. Severe periodontal (gum) disease affects almost 10% of the global population.

More than 530 million children suffer from dental caries in primary teeth (milk teeth). Oral and lip cancers rank among the 15 most common oral diseases, with potential repercussions on the systemic health of patients. Oral diseases are important components of noncommunicable diseases (NCDs) such as cardiovascular diseases, diabetes, cancers, pneumonia, obesity, and premature birth. Several oral diseases are linked to chronic disease, such as periodontal disease and diabetes, dental caries and obesity. The practical issues of oral hygiene and environmental issues will be discussed.

All are Welcome