



*Piecemeal vs. Overall Approach*

Learn what to do  
when you don't  
know what to do.

Every dentist has (or will) experience the “difficult case”:

- ▶ Crowns that fall out
- ▶ Recurrent decay
- ▶ Poor retention of restorations with little or no clinical crowns
- ▶ Patients who are not candidates for implants or other sophisticated dentistry

Gain evidence-based techniques to confidently and consistently treat the “difficult case.”

Difficult cases can be simplified when carefully thought out. A strong background of proficiency in crown and bridge, precision attachment partial dentures, restorative dentistry and implants allows the practitioner to choose what is best for the patient, not what the practitioner can do well. This course will present a unique approach to diagnosis and treatment planning that will offer the practitioner new options to help patients—including patients who are not candidates for sophisticated dentistry.

Dr. Feinberg’s unique approach makes it possible to offer new and creative treatment options to patients. This course will present an evidence-based approach to treating teeth with insufficient clinical crowns. Emphasis will be on techniques for making provisional and permanent restorations that do not fall out. Also included will be a demonstration of how “non-restorable” teeth can be retained for many years with a contingency plan in the event that they are lost. These teeth can be quite valuable for provisional restorations during the interim phase of implant therapy. Numerous case examples will be demonstrated from a library of more than 100,000 slides, digital pictures and x-rays taken during the past 60 years.

## THIS COURSE WILL DEMONSTRATE HOW TO:

- Diagnose and choose the best treatment option for a patient
- Manage difficult restorative cases with new treatment options rarely offered to patients
- Restore and utilize “hopeless” teeth
- Best utilize fixed restorations, removable restorations and implant restorations
- Utilize the precision attachment case—for both natural tooth and implant abutments— as an excellent treatment option that is often superior to fixed bridgework
- Achieve adequate retention on teeth with little or no clinical crowns
- Make provisional restorations for these teeth that do not fall out
- Use “non-restorable” teeth for transitional restorations
- Extend the longevity of bridgework on “non-restorable” teeth

**Suggested Format:**  
Full or Partial Day; Lecture, Keynote

**Suggested Audience:**  
General Dentist and Team

**Presentation typically  
qualifies for ≤ 6 CEU**

