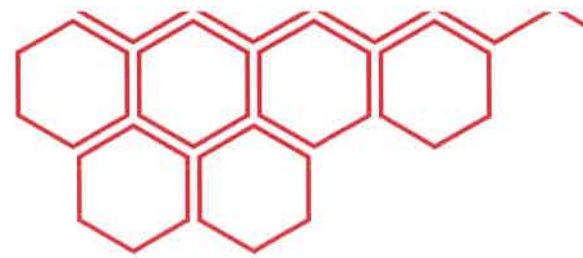




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Dear Dental Board Members,

As an author and educator in both the dental and medical fields, I understand the vital importance of helping dentists and their team members respond effectively to the national epidemic of opioid abuse.

I fully support the ADA's new mandates on prescription limits and continuing education. In fact, at my two most recent *Sedation and Advanced Dentistry* courses, held in Chicago and Atlanta, I provided an all-new class designed specifically to protect dental patients and to train providers how to optimize the use of non-narcotic painkillers.

Due to the importance of this material, and the high priority set by the ADA, I recorded and combined my lectures into a single three-hour video course that dentists and team members can take at their convenience. The class, **The New ADA Policy on Opioid Prescriptions**, provides an in-depth review of both the safe and necessary uses of opioids, case studies, and detailed instruction on the most effective and safest alternatives to narcotics.

As a clinician-teacher at the Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School, I strive to make all of my courses informative, interactive, and actionable, so that those who take my classes will remember the material and be able to put it to use immediately.

Indeed, this video course not only makes compliance with the ADA's mandate convenient for dentists, but more importantly it will – *without delay* – save the health and lives of patients in your state and throughout the country.

I'm including a coupon code and URL so that you can evaluate the content and how it fits with your state's current or planned requirements. Coupon: **AADB18** Website: www.drfangonline.com

Sincerely,

Leslie S.T. Fang, MD, PhD



P.S. I've priced this 3 CE credit online course at \$169.95. Moreover, every dentist who registers for the class will also receive the latest edition of my popular chair-side guide – *The Ultimate Cheat Sheets* – covering the dental implications of the top 150 drugs prescribed in the United States, including opioids and non-narcotics.



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