ANNOUNCEMENT

LETTER

31st Jan, 1st & 2nd Feb, 2020

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Dear friends & colleagues,

It is with great pride that we announce ICP-AIPNA International Pathology CME meeting for the very first time in Gujarat. This is a conference and convention for the entire fraternity of the laboratory professionals of Gujarat and this is a big event, particularly so since this will also mark the 25th anniversary of ICP-AIPNA CME meetings.

The broad objective of 25th ICP AIPNA International CME meeting in January 2020 is to provide a forum where discussions and lectures allow transfer of knowledge/technology, and those interactions will help promote excellence in the field of pathology.

A wide spectrum of scientific topics will be presented by renowned and experienced International and National speakers. In addition to the plenary lectures, majority of presentations will include case-based presentations, time for discussions with subspecialty experts and also display of high-end state of the art laboratory equipment and other diagnostic products.

Ahmedabad is a lovely place to visit in January. It is a UNESCO world heritage city (only one in India) and is a convenient base for visiting monuments/historic sites (Sardar Patel memorial, Gandhri Ashram), architectural marvels (Adalaj), Sarkhej Roja, Sidi Sayed Jali), and the recently developed riverfront along the Sabarmati.

So do step away from your day to day work responsibilities, take a break and join us in large numbers to participate in ICP-AIPNA CME 2020.

GMC credit points will be given to all participants.

Thanking you,

Warm Regards,

Dr. Hansa Goswami
Organizing Chairperson

Dr. Mukesh Maheshwari
Organising Secretary

Organized by: Department of Pathology, BJMC, Ahmedabad, Gujarat, INDIA
ABOUT CONFERENCE

This conference is being jointly organized by AIPNA (Association of Indian Pathologists of North America), ICP (Indian College of Pathologists) and Dept of Pathology BJ Medical college, Ahmedabad. AIPNA has taken this initiative jointly with the ICP to share knowledge, provide updates in various sub-specialties in histopathology, cytology and hematopathology. For this cause the faculty have traveled great distances to share their expertise with us.

OBJECTIVE

To provide a forum where discussions and lectures allow transfer of knowledge/technology, and those interactions will help promote excellence in the field of pathology.

WHO CAN ATTEND

Teaching faculties in Pathology, Practising Pathologists, Post Graduate Students, Clinicians like Surgeons, Gynaecologists & Super specialists
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- Dr. Smita Patel, Baroda  
- Dr. Manda Patel, Surat  
- Dr. Dhaval Jetly, Ahmedabad  
- Dr. Nandini Desai, Jamnagar  
- Dr. Jayshree Shah, Ahmedabad  
- Dr. Keyuri Patel, Karamsad  
- Dr. Meeta Nanavat, Gandhinagar  
- Dr. Jasmin Jasani, Vaghadia  
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Let’s take a walk through India’s first and only UNESCO World Heritage City

AHMEDABAD
Sidi Sayeed Mosque
Built on 1573, this is the last of the major mosques to be built in Ahmadabad under the Mughal rule. In secular times, the ornate jalis in the windows of the western walls are known worldwide and have become a symbol of the city of Ahmadabad. During a tree with intertwining branches, the ornaments look like lace work, but are actually made from solid stone. Witness the brilliant craftsmanship along with religious play.
Visiting Hours: Across the day, everyday.
Location: At Mirzapur Road, 3 km from Ahmadabad.

Kankaria Lake
The historical Kankaria Lake having a periphery of about 2.5 km has been the symbol of Ahmadabad’s identity since almost 500 years. The historic lake around an island garden called Moghalwadi has been an evergreen outing place for the people of Ahmadabad. Along with the zoological zoo, Jijamata, Aquarium and surrounding hill gardens, it offered a complete entertainment center. Given an expanse of around 4 sq km of permanently filled waterbody, it acted as the lungs of the relatively lower income South Eastern part of the city. Kankaria visited by hundreds of visitors was an urban chaos characterized by unclean hots, traffic Chaos on the 2.4 miles periphery road, unorganized street food, a congested eating area on one corner thriving with street food vendors. The periphery walkway was a dilapidated state, and lake precariously presented somewhat unclean and dismantled condition. Vehicle parking along the periphery walk often blocked the view, and visiting children had a hard time amidst the noise, traffic and resultant chaos. Kankaria had also gained notoriety as a suicide spot. In short, a city level public space with high potential for being a high-quality recreational/entertainment space had deteriorated.

Gandhi Ashram
Gandhiji had been at the major activities of independence as well as upbuilding of the society from this Ashram which was popularly known as Sabarmati Ashram. He stayed in the Ashram for many years before he finally proceeded for a march to Dandi to break the salt law on 12 March 1930. Before starting the march to Dandi, Gandhiji declared that he will not return to the ashram before the independence of the country. Gandhiji selected a place on the bank of the river Sabarmati very close to the Saint Dadabhakhali’s temple as well as from Jail and a crematorium. Gandhiji used to remark: “This is the right place for our activities to carry on the search for truth and develop brothserhood for on one side are the Iron bolts of the foreigners and on the other, Thunderbolts of mother nature.” The museum at premises were built in 1963. The museum’s main objective is to house the personal memorabilia of Mahatma Gandhi.

Sabarmati Riverfront
The key feature of this project is a two-level, continuous promenade at the water’s edge along each bank of the river. The lower level promenade is built just above the water level to serve pedestrians and cyclists, and to provide access to the water. The upper level promenade shall have a variety of public features at the city level. Together these provide Ahmadabad with an uninterrupted, pedestrian walkway, nearly 11.9 km in length, in the heart of the city. The width of the promenade varies from 6-18m. Facilities provided at the riverfront include: Access points from the city level via staircases and ramps at regular intervals and under every bridge; Lifts or elevators to make lower-level promenade accessible for people with disabilities; Ghats at key locations to enable continuation of cultural activities; Boating facilities with a boating station; Public washrooms at regular intervals; Concrete paved flooring which can support walking, jogging and cycling; Continuous seating arrangement at the river’s edge along with protective railing; Easily spaced tree plantation along the length of the promenade; Circular concrete seating around the seas and provision of dustbins at regular intervals; Platforms at regular intervals for regulated and organized vending activities; Security arrangements to handle emergency situations and emergencies.

Sarkhej Roza
Sarkhej Roza comprises one of the most elegant and unique architectural complexes of Ahmadabad. In its architecture, Sarkhej Roza is an example of the early Islamic architecture of the region, which fused Islamic stylistic influences from Persia with indigenous Hindu and Jain features to form a composite “Indo-Saracenic” architectural style. The architectural style of Sarkhej Roza is a precursor to the Mughal period in a true amalgamation of Hindu, Jain, and Islamic styles. Hindu craftsmanship and construction know-how were overlaid on Islamic sense of geometry and scale. The Roza Complex at Sarkhej was built at the advent of Sultanate era. HISTORICAL BACKGROUND At the time when Ahmadabad city was built, which was during the reign of Ahmad Shah (1410-1443 A.D.), Sarkhej was a village close to Ahmadabad. Along with a population consisting of weavers and indigo-dyers who were peaceable, Sarkhej became associated with the name of Shaikh Ahmed Haria Giri Goli Bokli, a Sufi saint and a friend/pupil to Sultan Ahmed Shah, who in his later years retired to the quiet environment of Sarkhej, away from the city. The Saint lived there for 111 years of age and was greatly venerated during his lifetime. Myths about his miraculous powers are prevalent even today. Life and teachings of Shaikh Goli Bokli are known. Upon his death in 1645, the reigning monarch, Mohammed Shah ordered a mausoleum built in his honour, along with a mosque.
AutoWorld Museum

“Auto World” is a part of one of the most important collections of Antiqua Vehicles, Cars, Motorcycles, Utility Vehicles, Buggies etc. built by the family of the Prantbl Bhagat under the last century. It represents several of the greatest marques of cars from all over the world, of all types and ages. “Auto World” showcases that time of today when an automobile was not mere means of transport but a symbol of power, style, luxury, and heritage. Romantic convertibles & the snappy Sports Cars, cars specially coach built like Kellings, Sadoro, Heine drawn carriages, boot-tailed wooden Speedsters, Shooting Brakes-Cars, built for the rich & famous, Cars to see and be seen in. “Auto World” various pavilions built on acres of verdant grounds showcase more than 100 of the finest cars in the world such as Rolls-Royces, Bentleys, Daimlers, Langonas, Mercedes, Maybach, Packards, Cadillacs. Bulks, Auburns, Cord, Lancias, Chryslers and many other distinguished makes from USA, UK, and Europe. Most of the cars are coach built by renowned coach builders like Hooper, Barker, Gurney-Nutting, Fleetwood, Laboron etc. They are all hand built to the exact specifications of the buyer. Here are special cars like Limousines & Grand open Tourers for ceremonial Occasions. There are convertible cars for evening drives, there are station wagons like boats as well as like horse-drawn carriage especially built for the family’s evening drives in the Canton estate. Facilities at Auto World include an auditorium & souvenir shop, a cafeteria & stallion for fun on vintage cars. Witness the triumph of human creativity—the best of science & technology combined with sublime Art & Aesthetics—At Auto World, the largest and finest Automobile collection of India & one of the best in the world.

Science City

Located off the Sankhej Gandhinagar Highway, Science City is an ambitious initiative of the government of Gujarat to bring an ideal of science in the minds of a common citizen with the aid of entertainment and experiential knowledge. Covering an area of more than 107 hectares, the idea is to create imaginative exhibits, virtual reality activity centers, and live demonstrations in an easily understandable manner. Currently, the 3D Imax theater, musical dancing fountain, energy park and simulation rides interest visitors. It is hoped that as the place develops, the investment helps to create awareness and sensitivity to better care for our ecology and people through the appropriate use of science and technology.

Adalaj Vav

Set in the quiet village of Adalaj, this vav has served as a resting place for hundreds of years for many pilgrims and caravans along their trade routes. Built in 1499 by Queen Rudabas, wife of the Vaghela chief Vajiraman, this five-story stepwell was not just a cultural and utilitarian space, but also a spiritual refuge. It is believed that villagers would come everyday in the morning to fill water, offer prayers to the deities carved into the walls and interact with each other in the cool shade of the vav. There is an opening in the ceiling above the landing which allows the light and air to enter the octagonal well. However, direct sunlight does not touch the flight of steps or landings except for a brief period of noon. Hence some researchers say that the atmosphere inside the well is six degrees cooler than the outside. Another remarkable feature of this stepwell is that out of the many stepswell in Gujarat, it is the only one with three entrance stairs. All three stairs meet at the first storey, underground in a huge square platform, which has an octagonal opening on top. The vav is a spectacular example of Indo-Islamic architecture and design. The harmonious play of intricate Islamic floral patterns seamlessly fusing into the mud and clay symbolizes the unity of the culture and ethos of those times. All the walls carved by ornamentation, mythological scenes along with everyday scenes of women chewing betel nut and dancers accompanied by musicians, women adorning themselves and a king sitting on a stool.

Akshardham Temple

A specimen of fine craftsmanship, the Akshardham Temple in Gandhinagar is one of the largest and most prominent temples in the entire state of Gujarat, located in Gandhinagar city. Also, the famous Akshardham temple is a place, which consists of a number of things under one roof like art, education, architecture, exhibitions and research. It is truly an architectural masterpiece. Established in the year 1992, the Akshardham temple was built in the dedication of Lord Swaminarayan. The credit for laying the foundation of the famous Akshardham temple at Gandhinagar goes to the Bhojwans, Akshar-Purushottam Swaminarayan Smarak Prasthan (BAPS), and the highlight of the temple consists of a seven feet tall idol of Lord Swaminarayan. The chief deity of the Akshardham temple, Made using tonnes of pink stones, Akshardham temple is one of the most magnificent edifices of modern India.
# PROGRAM SCHEDULE

## AIPNA-ICP CME Meeting, Ahmedabad
**January 31, 2020**

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<td>Endocervical adenocarcinoma classification</td>
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<td>Am I missing something: Updates in Gynecologic Pathology</td>
<td>Dr. Srinivas Mandavalli</td>
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<td>Fibroepithelial lesions of the breast</td>
<td>Dr. Dilip Giri</td>
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<td>Triple Negative breast cancer</td>
<td>Dr. Ajit Nambar</td>
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<td>Intraductal lesions of the breast</td>
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<td>EUS-FNA in cystic lesions of Pancreas</td>
<td>Dr. Nirag Jhala</td>
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<td>EBUS-FNA in Lung cancer and role of PDL-1</td>
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<td>9:00 am to 10:00 am</td>
<td>Curiosa et exotica (4 cases) Slide Seminar (each speaker 15 minutes)</td>
<td>Dr. Sandeep Mathur [AIIMS], Dr. Nuzhat Husain [RMUIMS], Dr. Megha Uppin [NBBS], Dr. Paramita Roy [MC]</td>
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<td>Diagnosis of prostate cancer on core needle biopsy: A 3-step approach</td>
<td>Dr. Rajal Shah</td>
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<td>H&amp;N pathology A pastiche of Head &amp; Neck Tumors</td>
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<td>Case discussion session in malignant hematologic diseases</td>
<td>Dr. Bakul Dalal</td>
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<td>Molecular Pathology of small B-cell lymphomas and leukemias</td>
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<td>Flow cytometry of non-malignant hematologic diseases</td>
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<td>Molecular Pathology of aggressive B-cell lymphomas</td>
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<td>An update on Coagulopathies: Von Willebrand Disease</td>
<td>Dr. Jasmina [PGI Chandigarh], Dr. Sukesh Nair [CMC Vellore]</td>
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<td>11:45 am to 1:30 pm</td>
<td>Panel Discussion of Cases: Molecular and Flow cytometry in Hemeonc- balancing need and benefits in the Indian context</td>
<td>Moderator: Dr. Sumeet Gupta [TMH], Panelists: Dr. K Mishra [TMC], Dr. Khaila ur Rahman [SGPGIMS], Dr. Bhavin Shah [HOC Vedanta]</td>
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Registration Details

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• No Stop Registration will be Allowed.

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- Last date of abstract submission: 31st October 2019.
- Abstract Submission: Guidelines For E-poster,
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- Slide/E-poster size: Screen size 52" x 69 aspect ratio at 1080p resolution(1920x1080 pixel).
- Orientation: Landscape single page. File format: jpg/jpeg
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- All the abstracts are to be submitted through email to info@aicme2020.com
- The abstract should include Title, Presenting author, coauthors and Institutional affiliation.
- The abstract should be structured (Introduction, Methods, Observations, Conclusion) and limited to a maximum of 250 words, using Times New Roman size 16.
- Evaluation and marking of the posters will be done by international faculties.

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