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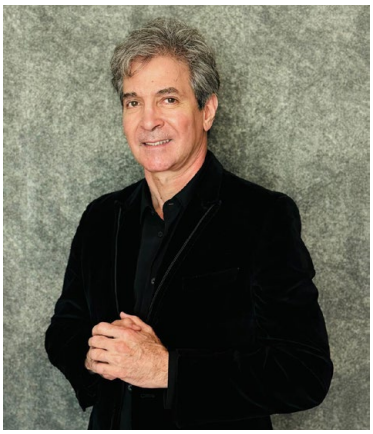

Arturo Ramírez-Montañana, MD
ISAPS President

Dear Friends and Colleagues,

As I look ahead to our **ISAPS World Congress 2026** in Cancún, I feel a familiar mix of anticipation, curiosity, and excitement at bringing our #ISAPSFamily together again. This year's Congress will be especially meaningful for me as I welcome you to my home country to share, reconnect, challenge our thinking, and enjoy the warmth and energy of Mexico together.

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I am looking forward to the breadth of this year's **scientific program** with the usual state-of-the-art lectures alongside new **"Deep Dive With an Expert"** sessions, lively **"You Be the Judge"** debates, morning **Short Course Master Classes**, and more than 800 talks from more than 200 colleagues from around the world. Whether your focus is face and neck, breast, body, rhinoplasty, minimally invasive practice, or business leadership, there will be plenty to explore and opportunities to hear different perspectives. Here are just some of my personal program highlights to help plan your attendance ahead of our **Early Bird Registration deadline on August 27**.

One highlight is the return of our highly rated **Intra-Op With the Masters Program**, integrated for the first time into our first main program plenary day on **Wednesday, October 28**. All delegates can enjoy this "almost live" surgical teaching, as 24 ISAPS experts guide us across the face, nose, breast, and body. I know how much we all value practical detail—the small decisions, refinements, and tips that can change the way we operate—and this promises to be a session full of knowledge you can apply as soon as you get home.

For our early career and trainee surgeons, the pre-Congress **Residents' Symposium** **on Tuesday, October 27**, offers a dedicated space to learn and build your network early in your ISAPS journey. I also hope many of you will make time for the daily **Aesthetic Insights: Lunch With an Expert**, an informal setting that captures what I love most about ISAPS: generous mentoring and focused conversations across generations and borders.

We all know that successful surgical practice also needs a strong business approach, and I look forward to the next installments of our **ISAPS Leadership Session** **on Friday, October 30**, and a full morning of **ISAPS Business School on Saturday, October 31**, led by Renato Saltz. ISAPS member surgeons can register their office teams as "ISAPS affiliates" to join these practical business updates and support the growth of their practice.

Beyond the lecture rooms, Cancún gives us time to celebrate together. I invite you to join me at the **President's Networking Dinner** **on October 30** to celebrate our special Mexican Día de los Muertos festival with Mexican food, music, and dancing, and at the relaxed **1970s beach** **Informal Social** **on October 31**. These moments matter—they are where professional connections often become lasting friendships.



This E-Mag also celebrates the forthcoming United Nations World Humanitarian Day, and I am proud to announce ISAPS' first Congress humanitarian effort, in cooperation with **Operation Smile Mexico and Fundación Cancun Center**, taking place at **Hospital Joya Cancún** just prior to the World Congress. In this issue, we also honor Dr. Gottfried Lemperle, who will receive the first ISAPS Humanitarian Award in Cancún for his lifetime contributions to plastic surgery in a humanitarian context.

If you have not yet registered, please do take advantage of the **special Early Bird rates before the deadline on August 27, 2026**—and remember to secure your place at any optional sessions or **social events** you would like to attend. Hotels closest to the venue are filling quickly, so **book your accommodation soon** to make the most of 'non-congress-networking' time with friends and colleagues.

I cannot wait to see you in Cancún—to learn with you, debate with you, laugh with you, and continue shaping the future of aesthetic plastic surgery together.

Warmly,

Arturo Ramírez-Montañana, MD
ISAPS President

Introducing the 2026 ISAPS Humanitarian Award Winner

Dr. Gottfried Lemperle

Germany

Founder of INTERPLAST-Germany e.V.

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This month, we recognize **United Nations World Humanitarian Day on August 19** and are pleased to introduce our **2026 ISAPS Humanitarian Award recipient, Dr. Gottfried Lemperle,** from Germany.

For ISAPS, **humanitarian work goes far beyond the operating room. It restores dignity after trauma, offers renewed hope to patients facing life-altering conditions, and expands** access to high-quality surgical care in underserved communities worldwide.

Accordingly, we established the **ISAPS Humanitarian Award**, which honors individuals who have demonstrated exceptional commitment and made a profound, enduring impact through outreach initiatives, showing compassion, integrity, and global responsibility toward patients and communities. We are honored to announce that **Dr. Gottfried Lemperle** was selected as this year's recipient.

ISAPS: Congratulations on being selected as the 2026 Humanitarian Award winner! How does receiving this recognition make you feel, and why does it hold special significance for you?
LEMPERLE: Receiving this award came as a great surprise to me and, of course, **honors the entire INTERPLAST-Germany Non-Government Organization** (NGO), with all its now **more than 2,000 active and associate members from 10 specialist fields**. "No matter how great a warrior he may be, a chief cannot win a battle without his Indians." In this increasingly unjust world, I am delighted to see this organization grow. The spread of Donald Laub's idea across all of Europe is primarily thanks to **my successor, Dr André Borsche**, the current Chairman of INTERPLAST-Germany.

ISAPS: Looking back on your humanitarian journey, what experiences have had the greatest impact on you, both professionally and personally?
LEMPERLE: Genetically, I have always been an altruist. As a student, I **switched from architecture to medicine** at an early stage **to become a missionary doctor** at the Mennonite Hospital at Kilometer 81 in Paraguay, which a friend of my father's had founded after the Second World War and was looking for a successor to look after the many indigenous villages.

Later on in Frankfurt, thanks to the airport, **aid NGOs referred the first young patients with severe noma lesions on their faces to our department**. When our hospital was no longer willing to cover the treatment costs, the necessary consequence – for tax reasons – was the establishment of INTERPLAST-Germany in 1980. I never thought about what INTERPLAST means to me, but always **about how it can help others**.

ISAPS: With so many young surgeons entering our specialty, what guidance would you offer to ISAPS residents seeking to integrate humanitarian service into their professional development? What qualities or mindset do you believe are most important?
LEMPERLE: A prerequisite for taking part in a mission is, of course, thorough **training in reconstructive surgery**, as the cases usually involve congenital malformations and burn contractures that are beyond the capabilities of local surgeons.

Apart from the immense experience of **achieving comparable results even under rudimentary surgical conditions**, INTERPLAST missions are **not only about giving but also about receiving**. We don't just return home delighted that we have changed so many lives through our operations; we are already planning our next mission. Without this **positive experience**, colleagues from 16 German cities would not be operating on around 4,000 patients worldwide every year!

ISAPS: Can you share one of the most memorable experiences from your many missions abroad?
LEMPERLE: Every mission has its own special highlights – but also its challenges. In Africa, for example, neurofibromas or tumors on the face often grow to twice the size of a fist if left untreated.

But my **most effective and sustainable three missions were at a small hospital in northeastern El Salvador**, where I assisted the local surgeon with the full range of cleft surgery for 14 days. He wrote to me enthusiastically that he had since operated on several hundred cleft patients, and that his hospital's name was now known throughout the entire Northeast for cleft surgery.

ISAPS: What does it mean for you to be part of the ISAPS Family, and in what ways has your journey as an ISAPS member shaped your commitment to assisting underserved populations?

LEMPERLE: ISAPS and aesthetic surgery have been my home throughout my life, and I have taken great pleasure in publishing and discussing the subject extensively. One advantage was my thorough **training in general and reconstructive surgery**. That is why I am trying to **share this good fortune** with those who have spent their whole lives "on the shady side of the street". But to be clear, it was the good income from aesthetic surgery that made the first INTERPLAST missions possible.

Join us at the ISAPS World Congress in Cancún, Mexico, to meet Dr. Gottfried Lemperle as he receives his award!

We also want to take this opportunity to congratulate **Drs. Andre Borsche** (Chairman of INTERPLAST-Germany e.V.) **and Tomas Kempny**, who were recognized for their outstanding contributions and dedication to humanitarian causes.

The next opportunity to submit nominations will open in 2027. To learn more about how to nominate an individual, please **visit the website**.

ISAPS HUMANITARIAN PROGRAM

Announcing Our Latest Humanitarian Initiative
Humanitarian Collaboration with Operation Smile Mexico: Stronger Together

The primary goal is to establish a sustainable humanitarian and **educational partnership between ISAPS, Operation Smile Mexico, and the Fundación Cancún Center** during the **ISAPS World Congress 2026**. By combining international surgical excellence with local infrastructure and logistics, the campaign aims to improve the lives of vulnerable patients with cleft lip and/or palate in southeastern Mexico, where the incidence of cleft lip and/or palate (1 in 450 births) is significantly higher than the national average, while strengthening the capacity of the local healthcare system through education, training, and long-term collaboration.

Through this collaboration, up to 50 children, adolescents, and adults with cleft lip and/or palate from Quintana Roo will receive free reconstructive surgery at Hospital Joya Cancún in October 2026, delivered in accordance with the highest international standards of patient safety and quality of care.

Learn more about the **ISAPS Humanitarian Program** and initiatives and find out how you can get involved.

Humanitarian Program

Connecting Cultures, Sharing Knowledge, and Leading the Future in Aesthetics.

Early Bird Registration Deadline Ends in 3 Weeks on August 27, 2026

Secure you place at one of the most-anticipated aesthetic plastic surgery meetings of 2026 in Cancún, Mexico!

The **ISAPS World Congress** promises an extraordinary gathering, with **over 1,000 presentations from speakers representing 72 countries** and **more than 200 distinguished faculty members**. Experience inspiring keynotes, hands-on masterclasses, and lively themed panels and debates. **Click here to view the full program**.

We also encourage you to join us for one or more of our **social events!** This year, they will be exceptionally special, as they fall during the **celebration of Día de los Muertos** (Day of the Dead) – a vibrant Mexican holiday tradition! **Get your tickets early!** .

Social Events

The Opening Ceremony
Wednesday, October 28, 2026 at 6:30 p.m.

President's Networking Dinner
Friday, October 30, 2026 at 7:30 p.m.

Informal Social
Saturday, October 31, 2026 at 8:00 p.m.

****Please note: Tickets for the President's Networking Dinner and Informal Social must be purchased separately and are not included with the Congress registration.**
To register and for more information, please visit the website.

Early Bird Registration Deadline: August 27, 2026

Early Bird Registration Rates:

ISAPS Resident: $550
ISAPS Member: $990
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Non-Member Plastic Surgeon: $1,500

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This month, we're featuring the most downloaded article from the *APS Journal* (2025), written by Dr. Boris Ackerman about the **deep plane facelift**. Take a look at his paper and explore our other resources to learn more about this advanced surgical technique.

Join us at the Awards Ceremony during the **ISAPS World Congress 2026** in Cancún to celebrate Dr. Ackerman as he receives his award.

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Most Downloaded Article Winner 2025: Dr. Boris Ackerman

Systematic Approach to Deep Plane Facelift

Boris M. Ackerman & Nirav B. Savalia

The authors believe the Deep Plane Facelift represents the **pinnacle of facial rejuvenation surgery**, involving the complete release of the cheek retaining ligaments. This allows for correction of the mid-cheek, resulting in a more meaningful rejuvenation compared to earlier techniques. Despite its benefits, many contemporary plastic surgeons are hesitant to perform this technique due to concerns about potential injury to the Zygomatic and Buccal branches of the Facial Nerve. The authors present **a unique systematic, step-by-step approach** that distinguishes itself from other modern methods, enabling the Deep Plane Facelift to be performed efficiently, reproducibly, and safely; additionally, the authors present a few novel technical elements that have not been previously described in the literature

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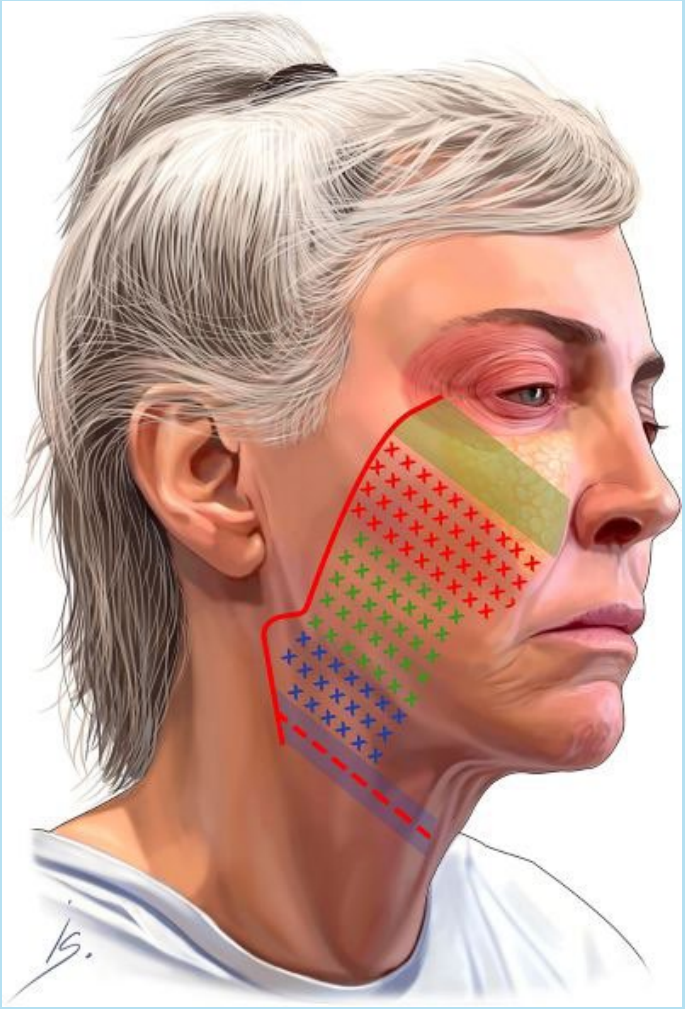
Read the entire article here.



Dissection sequence. Green solid stripe: prezygomatic dissection. Green cross hatches: premasseter dissection. Red cross hatches: zygomatic ligament complex dissection. Blue cross hatches: sub-platysma dissection. Solid blue line: sub-platysma tunnel. Dashed red line: transverse transection of platysma.

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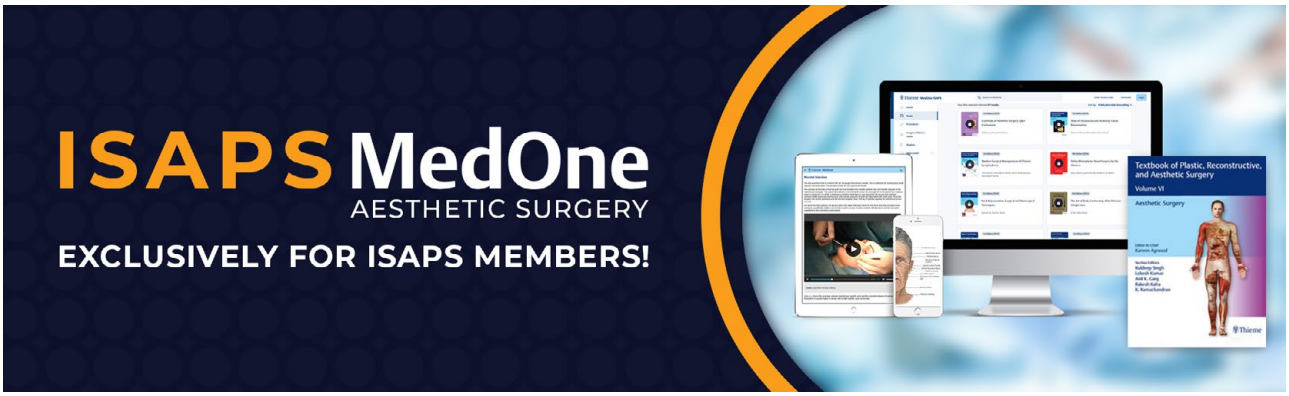


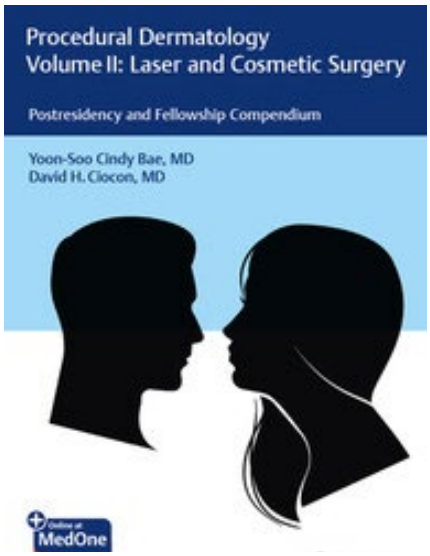
August 2026 MedOne Feature:

Procedural Dermatology Volume II: Laser and Cosmetic Surgery

Yoon-Soo Cindy Bae, David H. Ciocon

Chapter on Facelift: Introduction and Modalities - Layers of Traction and Dissection

Gianluca Campiglio and Giorgio Rafanelli



A comprehensive, practical resource on state-of-the-art cosmetic dermatology procedures Volume II of Procedural Dermatology: Postresidency and Fellowship Compendium, edited by esteemed dermatologists Yoon-Soo Cindy Bae and David H. Ciocon, provides a comprehensive review of minimally invasive and non-invasive procedures to treat a wide range of cosmetic issues and conditions.

Layers of Traction and Dissection

Aging occurs at a variable rate and distribution in each layer. Understanding these layers allows surgeons to address the manifestations of aging more directly, specific to the patient's needs. In order to correct the pendulous movement of tissues in an inferomedial direction, traction must be applied to the tissue in a primarily vertical vector. Traction can be applied to skin, SMAS, or periosteum.

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ISAPS Resident Webinar: Facelift: Techniques and Principles of Combined Facial Procedures

Lecture Topics:

- **MACS Lift, Fat Graft and Nanofat Injection for Facial Rejuvenation: The Updates** - Patrick Tonnard, MD (Belgium)
- **The Advantages of Deep Plane Facelift Over Dual Plane SMAS Lift** - Hong-Ki Lee, MD (South Korea)
- **Necklift: Anatomical Dissection Matched with Technique and Clinical Outcomes** - Mario Pelle-Ceravolo, MD (Italy)

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PRACTICE MANAGEMENT

Consultation Negotiation: The Ethical Art of Connecting Before Operating

The consultation clock read 6:00 p.m. Dr. Carlos, an experienced surgeon, was seeing his last patient of the day. Cristina walked in looking at her phone, visibly anxious. The first thing she did upon sitting down was ask what every specialist dreads hearing in the first thirty seconds: "How much does a mastopexy cost? I have a friend who had it done for half of what your website says." Carlos used to justify his fees by mentioning his credentials or explaining complex surgical techniques. That afternoon, he decided to try a different strategy. He looked away from his computer, met her eyes, leaned forward, and asked slowly and with genuine warmth: "Cristina, make yourself comfortable. I want you to think for a moment ... What is the reason you want to change something about your body today?" Her attitude changed instantly. She fell silent for a moment, her shoulders relaxed, and her eyes filled with tears. **The consultation shifted into a human connection**.

The word "sales" triggers pushback within the medical community; that is what we have been taught. We feel that talking about it diminishes our standing as scientists and artists. However, in today's market, we **cannot ignore the dynamics of negotiation in the consultation room**. The journey a patient takes to reach our practice today is far from simple. We often invest significant amounts of money in education, infrastructure, and marketing. That does not mean we can evade our ultimate responsibility: giving our best, remaining focused on our patient's well-being at all times, and recognizing that this is our way of offering what we do best.

This approach to connecting with patients is called **consultative selling**. It is not about convincing someone to undergo a surgery they do not need; it is the **deeply ethical act of diagnosing the patient's emotional vulnerability, managing their fears, and co-creating realistic expectations**. When you transform the consultation into a fair and ethical negotiation based on value and trust, the magic happens: conversion rates double organically, price wars disappear, and, most importantly, you screen for ideal candidates with greater accuracy, protecting the most valuable asset of your practice: your medical reputation.

I would like to share a **3-Step Consultative Connection Method** that you can begin practicing and implementing using the following strategic framework:

Diagnose the Emotional Motivation: When the patient arrives for the consultation, give them a warm reception and dedicate **80% of the time to listening**. Ask key questions that delve into the emotional pain that led the patient to seek a consultation. **Speak only 20% of the time**, avoid passing judgment through your words or body language, show empathy, and let them share their story of struggling with low self-esteem.

PRACTICE MANAGEMENT

Reframe Price Through Value and Patient Safety: Share stories of similar cases where a patient felt the same way at the beginning and how their life was transformed after the procedure. If they raise objections about the cost, do not resort to direct discounts; this cheapens your authority. Instead, break down the price under the premise of patient safety. Highlight the rigorous standards of your care, the excellence of your anesthesia team, and your postoperative support structure—think of everything you offer that no one else is doing. Provide context regarding the risks of choosing a surgeon based solely on price, and share cases where outcomes fell short due to deciding on cost alone. **Price is only an issue when the true value is not visible**.

Establish Authority Through Ethical Refusals: Patients increasingly arrive at our practices with unrealistic expectations shaped by what they have seen or heard on social media. We must frequently say "NO," so they understand that you want what is best for them, that your aesthetic standards are non-negotiable, that you prioritize their well-being, and that you are unwilling to compromise your reputation. The most successful consultative negotiation is one where you are willing to turn away a patient who, for any reason, does not align with your principles. Saying "no" to patients with unrealistic expectations or signs of body dysmorphia is not a financial loss; it is **an investment in peace of mind**. This radical honesty instantly elevates your professional standing and, as a result, attracts higher-value patients.

Do not let this article remain a passive read in your inbox. Tomorrow, during your first consultation of the day, force yourself to resist the temptation to explain your surgical technique for the first ten minutes. Instead, ask a meaningful question about your patient's real motivations, stay silent, and listen actively. Experience the shift in trust, apply it with ethical rigor, and watch your medical practice reach a new standard.

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- Login and listen to the recording from the **ISAPS Business School: Leading the Patient Journey – from Marketing to Patient Conversion** webinar, free for members in our **Online Video Library**.

Online and In-Person

ISAPS-VSAPS-QUAD A Course: Patient Safety in Plastic Surgery

The Vietnamese Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery, in collaboration with QUAD A and ISAPS, has organized an **International Educational Session** focusing on various topics related to **infection prevention, adverse event investigations, and emergency preparedness**. The session will take place tomorrow, **August 6, 2026**, in Hanoi, Vietnam, or **virtually**.

Register

ISAPS QUAD A
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QUAD A Webinar – Where Patient Safety Breaks Down: The Consultation-to-Outcome Gap | September 11, 2026 @ 15:30 UTC

Click here ***for your local time***.

We warmly welcome both ISAPS members and non-members to take part in our **free webinar**, presented through the **Global Accreditation Initiative in partnership with QUAD A**.

In this webinar, **Dr. Foad Nahai** discusses the **misalignment between patient expectations, informed consent, and outcomes**.

We invite **physicians and non-physician staff, including nurses, assistants, and technicians**, to join us. This webinar will include a live Q&A session during which you can engage directly and have your questions answered.

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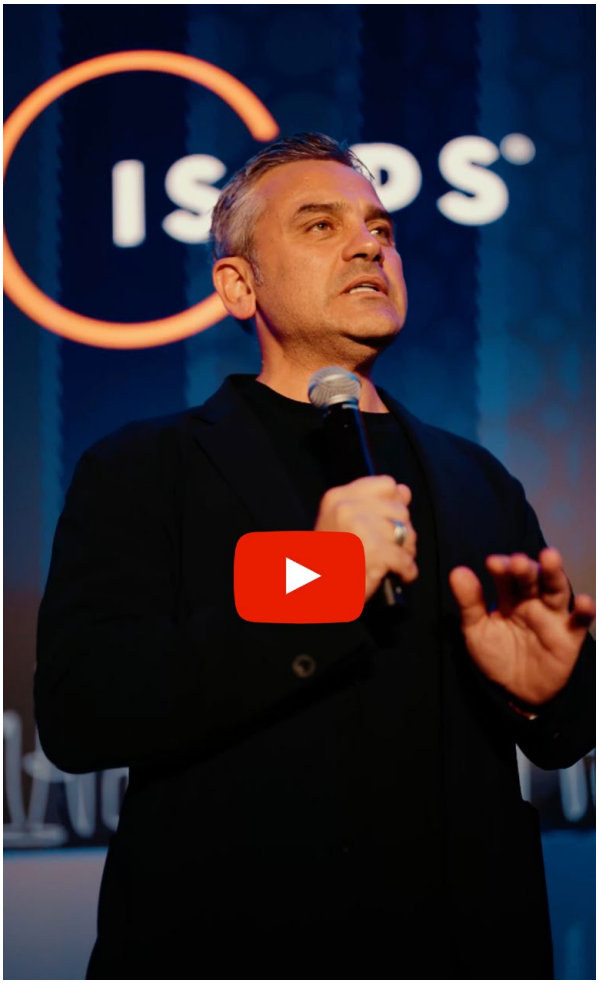

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September 26, 2026 I Rethinking Thrombosis Prevention in Aesthetic Surgery I 13:00 UTC

Click here *for your local time*.

Join moderator **Dr. Sergio Korzin** to discuss the following paper: ,"**ISAPS Patient Safety Update: Deep Venous: Thrombosis and Pulmonary Embolism: Stratification and Proophylaxis in Aesthetic Surgery**" - Dr. Jesus Benito Ruiz (et al.)

FREE for ALL ISAPS Members and only $50 for non-members.

Mark your calendars!

- November 21, 2026: **Glidelift™ - A No Visible Scar Approach**

***All times are at 13:00 UTC unless otherwise noted.**

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October 10, 2026 I Abdominoplasty and Lower Body Lift I 13:00 UTC

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Details coming soon!

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Save the Date!

December 12, 2026:
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GUEST ENTRY FROM ISAPS GOLD GLOBAL SPONSOR:

Five-Year Outcomes with the GC Aesthetics® PERLE™ Breast Implant in Augmentation and Augmentation-Mastopexy

Taimur Shoaib MD, FRCSEd (Plast)

Breast implant selection continues to evolve. The "perfect" implant does not exist, and outcomes depend on the interaction between implant design, patient anatomy, tissue quality, pocket selection and surgical technique. Following concerns associated with macrotextured surfaces, implants with lower surface roughness have become increasingly favored in aesthetic practice. At the same time, advances in shell design, gel cohesivity and surface topography have created a new generation of implants that should be assessed using contemporary clinical evidence.

We reviewed our first five years of experience with the GC Aesthetics® PERLE™ implant, a round breast implant with its BioQ™ surface and an average surface roughness of approximately 5 µm. This analysis builds on earlier single-institution and multicenter studies reporting two-year clinical outcomes with PERLE™.[2,3]. The retrospective cohort study included consecutive patients undergoing primary or secondary bilateral breast augmentation or augmentation-mastopexy between December 2020 and December 2025[1].

The analysis included 738 patients and 1,476 implants. Of these, 592 patients underwent augmentation alone and 146 underwent one- or two-stage augmentation-mastopexy. Patients were followed for up to five years, with a median follow-up of 34 months. The series reflected varied clinical practice: implants were placed in dual-plane, subglandular, subfascial and submuscular pockets, with a range of profiles and volumes selected according to individual anatomy and aesthetic objectives.

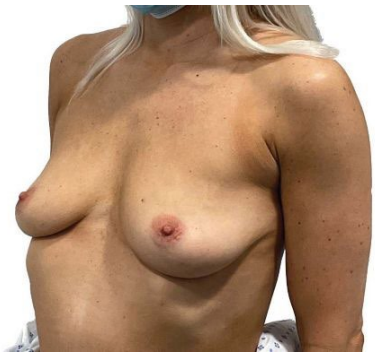
Implant-related complications occurred in 2.8% of patients overall: 2.2% following augmentation and 5.5% following augmentation-mastopexy. Capsular contracture rates were low, occurring in 0.5% of augmentation patients and 0.7% of augmentation-mastopexy patients. When analyzed per implant, the overall capsular contracture rate was 0.3%.

GUEST ENTRY FROM ISAPS GOLD GLOBAL SPONSOR:

Implant malposition occurred in 0.7% of implants following augmentation and 1.4% following augmentation-mastopexy. In the augmentation group, cumulative reoperation rates for implant-related complications were 1.2% at one year, 2.1% at three years and 2.5% at five years. No cases of implant rupture, rippling or breast implant-associated anaplastic large cell lymphoma were reported during the study period·.

As expected, augmentation-mastopexy was associated with more complications and reoperations than augmentation alone, largely reflecting the additional tissue-related risks and complexity of the combined procedure. Importantly, low implant-related complication rates were maintained across the different pocket techniques used in this series and within this higher-risk subgroup.

Before and after pictures courtesy of Mr. Taimur Shoaib:



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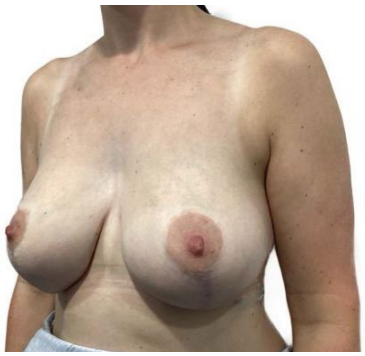
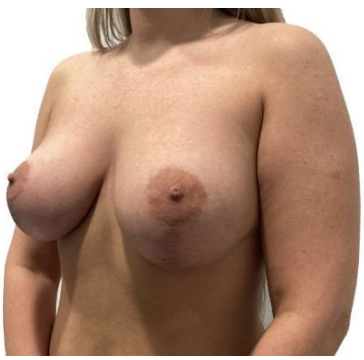


After

Patient 1 - Before and After (5 years)

- **32-year-old female**
- **Procedure | Augmentation**
- **Surgical Approach | Dual-plane**
- **Implant used - PERLE™ Moderate Profile SOR-MR 255**

Before



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Patient 2 - Before and After (1 years)

- **34-year-old female**
- **Procedure | Augmentation -mastopexy**
- **Surgical Approach | subglandular plane**
- **Implant used - PERLE™ Moderate Profile SOR-MR 300**

GUEST ENTRY FROM ISAPS GOLD GLOBAL SPONSOR:

These results should not be interpreted as suggesting that implant surface alone determines outcome. Careful patient selection, pocket planning, aseptic technique, implant handling and postoperative follow-up remain fundamental. Implant choice is one component of a broader, patient-specific surgical strategy.

These findings provide useful evidence for surgeons considering the use of the PERLE™ implant in aesthetic breast surgery. Continued surveillance remains essential, and further follow-up at ten years will be important to confirm the longer-term safety profile.

Overall, the findings demonstrate favorable early- and mid-term clinical outcomes with PERLE™ across augmentation and augmentation-mastopexy. They support the role of PERLE™, with its BioQ™ surface design, as a credible option within careful, patient-specific surgical planning.

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