



## Dental Professionals Course

Have you noticed an increase in atypical behaviors and responses from your patients? Are you struggling with disrupted visits due to patient discomfort? Sensory Processing Disorder is more prevalent in children than autism, and as common as ADHD. Understanding SPD will help you make adjustments in your practice, to increase positive outcomes.

### Instructors

Lea Morgan, OTR/L

Lea is a pediatric occupational therapist with 23 years of clinical experience. She founded SIPP to educate other professionals about SPD and to increase positive community experiences for children with SPD.

Victoria Sward, RDH

Victoria has been the president of the Bluegrass District of KY Dental Hygiene Association. She is passionate about creating positive and beneficial patient experiences.

### Course Objectives

Participation in this webinar will equip participants with the information & tools necessary to:

- Understand sensory processing and how it impacts your patients
- Develop confidence to utilize sensory strategies to improve the quality and experience of office visits for everyone
- Improve patient and parent satisfaction
- Decrease difficult and cancelled visits



### Modules

This on demand webinar includes the following self-paced modules:

Introduction - Including why this information is applicable to dental professionals

Overview of Sensory Processing - What is it and why a dental office is such a challenging environment for children with SPD

Eight Specific Areas of Sensory Processing Disorder - Including how to support weaknesses in each area during a dental visit

Additional Considerations for the Dental Professional - Including info on waiting room, social stories, intake information, dental fear and being proactive

### Intended Audience

Dentists, Specialists, Dental Hygienists, Dental Assistants, Office Managers, Students of the Dental Profession

### Cost & Credit Hours

\$69 - 2 hours of continuing education - certificate provided - please confirm with state licensure board

