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PLAN YOUR VISIT

3 Reasons to Arrive Early

AAO 2023, Subspecialty Day meetings, and the AAOE Practice Management Program begin on Friday, Nov. 3, but it might be worth arriving early in San Francisco.

Attend Eyecelerator. On Thursday, Nov. 2, attend Eyecelerator at the San Francisco Marriott Marquis. A partnership between the Academy and the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery, Eyecelerator aims to showcase innovation in eye care. Learn more at www.eyecelerator.com.

Visit the Truhlsen-Marmor Museum of the Eye. See the special exhibition, titled “Decoding the Eye: Signs & Symbols,” at the Truhlsen-Marmor Museum of the Eye. AAO 2023 attendees who visit with their badge will receive a museum tote bag. Learn more about the museum at aao.org/museum.

Explore San Francisco. Spend a little extra time in the City by the Bay to visit some of its restaurants, parks, museums, and other attractions. San Francisco has 31 Michelin-starred restaurants, and eateries to satisfy a wide variety of cravings and curiosities.

San Francisco’s parks are worth a jaunt across the city. Golden Gate Park is 20% bigger than New York’s Central Park and is home to a botanical garden,



EXPLORE SAN FRANCISCO. Arrive early to attend Eyecelerator and enjoy some extra time in the City by the Bay. A cable car ride on the Powell/Hyde line offers views of Alcatraz and the Golden Gate Bridge before dropping you off right around the corner from the Truhlsen-Marmor Museum of the Eye.

conservatory of flowers, a Japanese tea garden, multiple museums, two windmills, a Ferris wheel, and a herd of bison. The Presidio is a former U.S. Army post with forests of redwood, cypress, and eucalyptus trees, as well as beaches and views of the Golden Gate Bridge.

Other worthwhile excursions include the city’s many museums, such as the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, which is right around the corner from the convention center; Alcatraz tours (book at www.alcatrazislandtickets.com); and cable car rides—the Powell/Hyde line drops you off right by the Truhlsen-Marmor Museum of the Eye after offering expansive views of the bay from atop Russian Hill.

REGISTRATION

Register by Aug. 16

Register today for AAO 2023 (Friday, Nov. 3, through Monday, Nov. 6). On

Aug. 17, registration fees for most categories increase. (See categories and fees details at aao.org/annual-meeting/registration/categories-and-fees.)

What’s included. AAO 2023 registration includes the Opening Session, all instruction courses, clinical sessions, Skills Transfer lectures, videos, papers, poster presentations, the Expo, and Showcase Theater sessions. It also provides access to AAO 2023 Virtual.

Some tickets required. Skills Transfer labs and AAOE Practice Management Friday Intensives are ticketed events that can be purchased during registration. Note that Subspecialty Day and AAOE Coding Sessions require separate registration.

Subspecialty Day. Registration for the in-person Subspecialty Day meetings (Friday, Nov. 3, and Saturday, Nov. 4) includes the flexibility to float among Subspecialty Day meetings taking place the same day. Also included are detailed



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course syllabi, meals, and access to the Subspecialty Day Virtual content from that same day.

Virtual meeting. Register for AAO 2023 Virtual, Subspecialty Day Virtual–Friday, Subspecialty Day Virtual–Saturday, or all three. You will be able to watch sessions streaming live, view sessions that were recorded in San Francisco, and see on-demand-only content that was developed specifically for the virtual meeting.

Hotel Reservation Information

The Academy has negotiated the lowest price for annual meeting hotel rooms. When you book your hotel room with the Academy's official hotel reservation provider, Expovision, you can also earn your hotel loyalty points.

Find more information and an interactive map online at aao.org/hotels.

PROGRAM & ACTIVITIES

Search the Program in the Mobile Meeting Guide

Use the Mobile Meeting Guide, sponsored in part by Iveric Bio, to find AAO 2023 meeting and program information.

No need to visit the app store; just type aao.org/mobile into in web browser.

Mid-September update. More information—such as the Adjunct Event Search (includes alumni events), shuttle schedules, and room directory—will be added to the Mobile Meeting Guide closer to the meeting.

Find Program Highlights

Visit aao.org/annual-meeting/highlights to find information about specific sessions, including a full listing of named lectures taking place during AAO 2023.

Don't Miss the Expo

Plan to visit the world's largest ophthalmic Expo during AAO 2023 in all three Moscone Center buildings, North, South, and West. Hundreds of companies are ready to share with you the latest technology, products, and services.

The Expo is also home to several networking and learning opportunities. Seek out the Learning Lounge, the Showcase Theater, the Academy Re-

source Center, and the Truhlsen-Marmor Museum of the Eye exhibit.

Learn more about what is in store at aao.org/expo. Or, look for program schedules in the Mobile Meeting Guide, aao.org/mobile.

EVENTS

The Orbital 2023 to Be Held at the Westin St. Francis Hotel

Connect with your colleagues at the 20th annual Foundation fundraiser. The Orbital 2023: Gold Rush takes place at the St. Francis Heights room on the 32nd floor of the Westin St. Francis Hotel on Sunday, Nov. 5.

Buy your tickets today at aao.org/theorbital.

SUBSPECIALTY DAY

Subspecialty Day Previews: What's Hot

This month, program directors from two Subspecialty Day meetings preview some of this year's highlights.

View the schedules at aao.org/mobile.

NEURO-OPHTHALMOLOGY 2023: When Should I Worry? Concerning Signs, Symptoms, and Findings in Neuro-Ophthalmology

Program directors: Peter A. Quiros, MD, and Madhura A. Tamhankar, MD.

When: Friday, Nov. 3.

Directors' preview. The Neuro-Ophthalmology Subspecialty Day meeting will discuss clinical situations that often challenge the practicing ophthalmologist.

Topics will include systemic medications that can have neuro-ophthalmic adverse effects, treating patients with optic disc edema, neuro-ophthalmic mimics with or without vision loss, and new onset diplopia. Cases will be presented to an expert panel for an interactive discussion, and presenters will ask the audience to contribute to the conversation.

At the end of the day, attendees will be able to recognize neuro-ophthalmic side effects of systemic medications; differentiate the etiology of visual loss in patients presenting with optic disc

edema; characterize symptoms such as photophobia and hemeralopia, as they can mimic neuro-ophthalmic disease; and recognize crucial neuro-ophthalmic findings in those who have new onset diplopia.

The Neuro-Ophthalmology Subspecialty Day meeting is organized in conjunction with the North American Neuro-Ophthalmology Society.

OCULOFACIAL PLASTIC SURGERY 2023: Out With the New, In With the Old? Oculofacial Plastics Debates

Program directors: Cat Burkat, MD, FACS, and Steven M. Couch, MD.

When: Saturday, Nov. 4.

Directors' preview. Come ready to share your opinions and experiences at the 2023 Oculofacial Plastic Surgery Subspecialty Day meeting!

This year's program has been revamped into a series of professional debates on both functional and cosmetic topics. The new format is intended to encourage attendees to ask questions and engage in informal discussion. We want everyone to feel like they are gleaning lots of useful tips in much the same way that they might at a small meeting, in a breakout room, or over dinner with colleagues.

Everyone should also come to the talk about how ChatGPT artificial intelligence can revolutionize daily practice—we guarantee everyone in all subspecialties will use it immediately to drastically improve how they work.

Having many techniques in our armamentarium will always benefit us. We hope you enjoy hearing the plethora of internationally recognized oculofacial specialists discuss what they have learned as they have evolved their surgical techniques over time. All of us, no matter our generation, can learn how "oldies can be goodies" and that a self-reflective journey that builds on strong foundations is necessary for us to become better surgeons for our patients.

The Oculofacial Plastic Surgery Subspecialty Day meeting is organized in conjunction with the American Society of Ophthalmic Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.