

A breakthrough treatment for Gum Recession

What is Gum Recession?

Gum recession refers to the loss of gum tissue along the gumline.

This can occur as a result of periodontal disease (gingivitis, periodontitis, advanced periodontitis), the natural aging process, or abrasive habits when it comes to brushing the teeth.



Why Should Gum Recession be taken Seriously?

When Gum recession occurs, the root structure of the tooth becomes exposed. This means that tooth decay and other problems can affect the teeth along the gumline and beneath it. Since healthy gums are essential for a healthy mouth, getting gum recession treated is important for lasting dental wellness.

Pinhole Surgical Technique



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Dr. Sandhu is the Director and Vice-Dean Schulich School of Medicine and Dentistry. He is a pioneer of gum research and rejuvenation with over 30 years of experience treating gum diseases. His extensive surgical experience will lead to less discomfort and a faster recovery for the patient.

No Knife Technique



How does the Pinhole Surgical Technique differ from traditional gum grafting?

Traditional gum recession treatments involve the use of donor tissue or soft tissue grafts in order to rebuild the gumline. This soft tissue would be sutured in place and would join with existing gum tissue as it healed. While this traditional grafting treatment is effective, comparable results with better patient experience can be achieved through the Pinhole Surgical technique.

What is the Pinhole Surgical Technique?

The Pinhole surgical technique is a minimally invasive option for treating gum recession. Unlike traditional gum grafting techniques the pinhole technique is incision and suture free.

There is no need for uncomfortable sutures or scalpels. An excellent, natural-looking and long-lasting result will be achieved.

How is the Pinhole Surgical Technique performed?

During the Pinhole Technique, a needle is used to make a small hole in the patient's existing gum tissue. Through the pinhole, special instruments are used to gently loosen the gum tissue. These tools help expand and slide the gumline to cover the exposed root structure. There are no grafts, no sutures, and no incisions needed.