CODE OF CONDUCT FOR STUDENTS

- 1) Should be well dressed and be presentable. They should wear the White Coat at all times in the College
- 2) To behave professionally and be well mannered in the campus.
- 3) To be punctual and honest with regard to classes, Labs, Clinics, assignments, examinations and research studies.
- 4) To maintain confidentiality of patient information.
- 5) To communicate well for delivering good dental care and treatment.

Dress Code

- Formal dress and Footwear Jeans, T-shirts etc. & Casual footwear not allowed
- White Doctor's coat over formal dress
- Hair should be neat and well groomed Long or unusual hairstyles and beards not allowed
- Minimize jewellary. Avoid rings and bangles during work hours
- Excellent personal hygiene is mandatory
- Always carry your ID card
- Don't bring valuables to college

CODE OF CONDUCT FOR DENTAL HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

- 1) All dental health care professionals are expected to abide by the Revised Dentists (Code of Ethics) Regulations, 2014 of the Dental Council of India (DCI)
- 2) To deliver safe and quality dental care.
- 3) To impart latest knowledge and skills to students.
- 4) To provide mentorship and guidance to students.

CODE OF CONDUCT FOR PATIENTS

The Management and Health care personnel of GDC&H are committed to ensuring timely Dental care and treatment to all patients during the clinic hours from 9.a.m to 3.30 p.m on all working days except Sundays and Public Holidays.

However, due to the number of new patients and the appointments scheduled for old patients, the waiting time for getting Dental treatment might get a bit prolonged. Patients are requested to cooperate by adhering to the following:

- 1) Be cooperative with the Dental Assistants, Students, Interns and other Dental health care professionals.
- 2) Be patient and wait for your turn for treatment.
- 3) Kindly communicate freely and with clarity about your Dental problems and enquire about various options and cost of treatment.
- 4) Be prompt with appointments. Missing appointments could lead to delay in treatment and repeated instances could adversely affect outcome of treatment.