



Sauk County Health Department

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Health Department Vehicle Bid

Type of Vehicle: **Minivan or Mid size SUV**

March 9, 2016

The Sauk County Health Department is accepting bids for one (1) 2016 or newer Vehicle to be used as transportation for the Mobile Dentistry Program. It must be able to haul a 50 lb dental compressor (air, water and suction), 3 chairs (Patient, Hygeinist and Assistant), dental lamp and case, Four (4) large totes for supplies, computer bag, mobile file cabinet, mayo stand and collapsable cart.

The minimum specifications for this vehicle are listed below.

ABS Brakes (4 wheel Anti-Lock)
Airconditioning
Carpet Flooring including color coded floor mats
Cloth or Leather Seating
Cruise Control
Intermittent Wipers
Mirrors: outside – left and right, power mirror driver side adjustable
One Electric Power Port 12 Volt – Minimum
Power Locks & Windows
Radio: AM/ FM Stereo
Rear Window Defrost
Steering: Power
Power passenger side doors
Stowable seats that lay down Flat
6 passenger capacity
Tires: All Season, Standard for GVWR, with factory tire inflator system
Trasmission: Automatic with overdrive where available
Front Wheel Drive
Vehicle Keys (4)

The bids shall be returned no later than 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 6, 2016. You may send them to the Sauk County Health Department, Attention: Amy Elizabeth Merwin, 505 Broadway Suite 372, Baraboo WI 53913. Please mark on the outside envelope "Health Department Vehicle Bid."

The bids will be opened on Friday, April 8, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. in the Health Department Conference Room, room 306, at the Sauk County West Square Building, 505 Broadway, Baraboo WI.

Sauk County Health Department reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Sincerely,

Cynthia Bodedein, RN, MSN
Public Health Director/Health Officer

Tooth Decay



- Sealants serve as a barrier against tooth decay.
- Tooth decay often occurs in the grooves on the chewing surfaces of the back teeth



Chewing surface of a molar before sealant is applied.

The tooth surface is etched with a mild solution to help the sealant adhere.

Chewing surface of a molar protected by a shaded sealant.

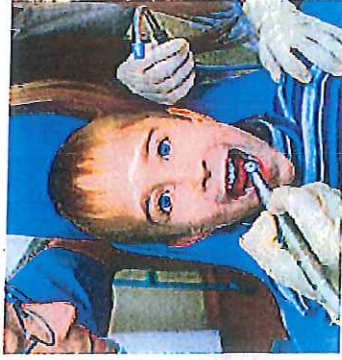
What causes tooth decay?

Teeth are covered with plaque, a sticky film of bacteria. The bacteria convert sugar and starch into harmful acids that attack tooth enamel. Repeated attacks may cause the enamel to break down, resulting in cavities.



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SEAL OUT DECAY

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WHAT IS A SEALANT?



- Sealants are **thin, plastic coatings** painted on the chewing surfaces of the back teeth.
- **Simple and painless.** Sealants are painted on as a liquid and quickly harden to form a shield over the tooth.

Why are sealants Necessary?



The back teeth have uneven pits and fissures that are difficult to keep clean because toothbrush bristles cannot reach into them. The pits and fissures hold plaque and food debris. Most tooth decay occurs in these hard-to-clean grooves.

- Sealants form a **thin covering to keep out plaque and debris and decrease the risk of decay.**

How are sealants applied?



The teeth are cleaned and chewing surfaces are conditioned to help the sealant adhere to the tooth. The sealant is "painted" onto the chewing surface, where it flows into the pits and fissures, bonds to the tooth and hardens.

It takes only a few minutes to seal each tooth.



How long do sealants last?



As long as the resin remains intact the chewing surface is protected from decay. Sealants hold up well under the force of normal chewing. **They last several years.** The dentist checks the condition of the sealants during a checkup.

Can sealants protect against all decay?

- Brushing your teeth at home and regular dental checkups and professional teeth cleaning are **important** to prevent tooth decay.
- To prevent cavities from forming between teeth, make sure you **floss once a day and brush twice a day.** Look for products that display the ADA Seal of Acceptance, your assurance that the product has met the ADA's criteria for safety and effectiveness.



FLUORIDE

- Makes teeth more resistant to decay
- Repairs **tiny** areas of decay before they become **big** cavities
- Makes germs in the mouth less able to cause decay

Fluoride helps smooth surfaces of the teeth the most. It is less effective on the chewing surfaces of the back teeth.

Regular brushing – with fluoride toothpaste – also helps prevent tooth decay

Sealants and fluoride together can prevent almost all tooth decay

