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Prosthodontists: Do You Think Bright, White Teeth Help You Make More Money and Ace Job Interviews? Per ADA, 82% of Americans Say “Yes” to Improving One’s Life and 28% Say “Yes” to Acing Job Interviews



CHICAGO — Is a killer smile just as important as a killer resume or a killer LinkedIn profile? Now, the claim that teeth may affect one’s ability to ace job interviews is backed by data.

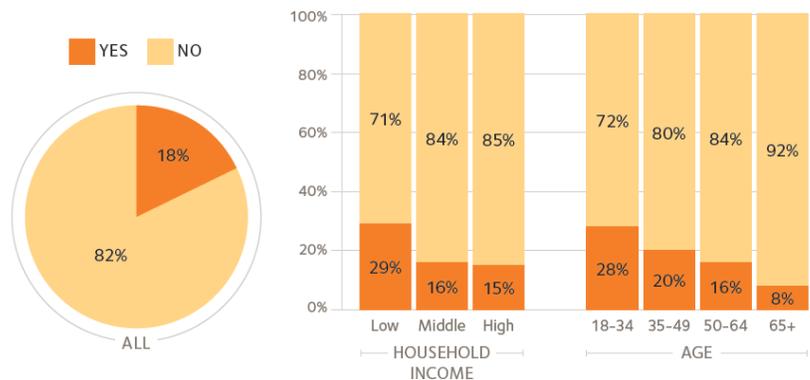
According to the American Dental Association’s (ADA) Health Policy Institute report [Oral Health and Well-Being in the United States](#), new data shows how oral health affects the physical, social, emotional, and economic well-being of adults in the U.S.

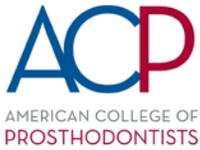
This first-of-its-kind [report](#) on America’s oral health marries the findings of nearly 15,000 adults surveyed with national data in all 50 states and D.C. Adults believe that their mouth and teeth’s condition does affect their ability to interview for a job.

“Prosthodontists interviewed by reporter Laura Unger for [USA Today’s](#) story about young people seeking dentures to get and keep jobs, and they are not surprised by the data,” says American College of Prosthodontists’ (ACP) President Carl Driscoll, DMD, FACP. “As an ADA-recognized specialty, we value this data.”



Appearance of Mouth and Teeth Affects Ability to Interview for a Job





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Prosthodontists encourage patients to maintain their natural teeth by brushing for two minutes twice a day, flossing once a day, and eating a healthy diet. Visiting a dentist for regular cleanings and examinations can stop dental disease in its tracks before it becomes a more serious and expensive problem down the road.

If patients lose their teeth, Dr. Driscoll recommends that they visit a Prosthodontist to replace their teeth right away. The American College of Prosthodontists has made it easy to find your local prosthodontist by zip code or procedure on GoToAPro.org.

Prosthodontists are specialized dentists with advanced training in oral health issues, who are committed to improving patient outcomes. From implants, crowns, veneers and tooth whitening, to full-mouth reconstruction, Prosthodontists specialize in [digital dentistry](#), [sleep apnea](#), and [cosmetic dentistry](#) solutions. The ACP is the only Prosthodontic specialty organization whose membership is based solely on education credentials. ACP members must be in or have completed an ADA-accredited advanced education program in Prosthodontics.

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About the ACP

The American College of Prosthodontists (ACP) is the official sponsoring organization for the specialty of Prosthodontics, which is one of the only nine recognized specialties of the American Dental Association. Founded in 1970, ACP is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to enhancing patient care, advancing the art and science of Prosthodontics, promoting the specialty of Prosthodontics to the public and other dentists and healthcare professionals, ensuring the quality of prosthodontic education and providing professional services to its membership. For more information and to find your local prosthodontist, consumers can visit GoToAPro.org and oral health professionals can access Prosthodontics.org.