



# Arkansas State Dental Sealant Plan

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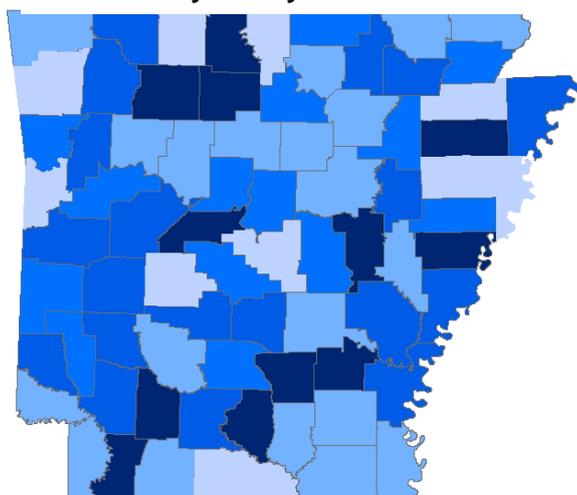
## I. State Overview

This document outlines a comprehensive plan to promote the placement of dental sealants for children throughout the state of Arkansas. Oral health is an essential part of overall health. In children, tooth decay has been associated with difficulty eating, sleeping, learning, and maintaining proper nutrition. Fortunately, prevention of tooth decay is possible when good oral hygiene is combined with protection of tooth surfaces with fluoride and dental sealants.

Arkansas is home to approximately 2.9 million residents, one fourth of whom are 18 years of age or younger.<sup>1</sup> The population is diverse, with 16% being African American and 7% being Latino.<sup>2</sup> The state is predominantly rural, with 54 of 75 counties designated as rural based on 2010 census data,<sup>3</sup> and is a relatively poor state. The median household income in the state is \$40,150, compared to \$52,760 in the US overall.<sup>2</sup> Nearly one of every five residents (18%) live in poverty, compared to 14% nationally.<sup>2</sup> Approximately 60% of students enrolled in public schools are eligible for free or reduced price meals, another indicator of poverty.<sup>4</sup>

Not surprisingly, access to affordable health care is an issue throughout the state. Overall, 59 of 75 counties are designated as health professional

**Figure 1. Dentists per 10,000 population, by county**



By County	
Number of Dentists per 10,000 residents	
0.000000 - 1.220356	Lightest Blue
1.220357 - 2.316960	Light Blue
2.316961 - 2.925859	Medium-Light Blue
2.925860 - 4.352422	Medium Blue
4.352423 - 7.054250	Darkest Blue

shortage areas.<sup>5</sup> Of particular importance to the oral health of the population is the availability of dental care. Overall, there are approximately 1,200 dentists practicing in the state, 83% of whom practice general dentistry.<sup>3</sup> However, these dentists are not equally distributed across the state, as shown in Figure 1.

## II. Previous Sealant Efforts

The current revision of the state sealant plan builds on the foundation established through efforts that began in the early 2000s. By 2006, the OOH and the Arkansas Oral Health

Coalition had identified a clear need to develop a program for children at highest risk and to create mechanisms to provide dental sealants in private practice settings and in school-based/school-linked programs in areas without dentists. Thus, the Arkansas Seal-the-State initiative was begun in 2007 with a 3-year grant from the Daughters of Charity Foundation (St. Louis, Missouri). The sealant program sought to achieve the following objectives:

- 1) Promote dental sealants to parents and teachers through the development of educational materials and promotional radio spots;
- 2) Promote dental sealants to providers through continuing educational efforts;
- 3) Provide sealants to 2000 Arkansas children by first developing a pilot project and then initiating a statewide sealant effort; and
- 4) Establish a sustained statewide school-based sealant program for the foreseeable future.

A media campaign featuring the newest superhero, *Supertooth*, was implemented, including radio spots, newspaper advertisements (in both English and Spanish language newspapers), posters, educational brochures, and a pop-up display on dental sealants for use during conventions and meetings. Continuing education presentations were incorporated into state dental association meetings and the annual Governor's Oral Health Summits sponsored by the Oral Health Coalition. In addition, a dental hygienist was hired part-time to coordinate the dental sealant program and, as part of that effort, the pilot project. Two complete portable dental units with patient chairs, operator chairs, assistant chairs, lights, curing lights and supplies (masks, gloves, mirrors, explorers, pumice, evacuators, etc.) were purchased. Sealant material was provided by Oral Health America at no cost to the project. Pilot school districts were chosen based on needs assessment and willingness to participate. Engagement of schools was facilitated by collaboration with the Coordinated School Health program. This pilot project placed sealants for more than 250 children over a period of 5 days.

The second phase of the sealant program began with Seal-the-State 2008, which increased the education effort and expanded the direct services project to multiple areas of the state, selecting those with the lowest current rates of dental sealants and with the highest percentages of children on the free/reduced price meal program. The sealant program was carried out collaboratively by the OOH, volunteer dentists and dental hygienists, and local coordinators with the Coordinated School Health Program. Two additional portable dental units were purchased, and sealant materials were again donated by Oral Health of America. As a result, during the 2008-2009 school year, a total of 1010 second and third-grade children received open-mouth examinations, with the following results:

- 58% of the children screened were white, 34% African American, 4% Hawaiian/Pacific Islander, 4% Hispanic/Latino;
- 20% of children had untreated dental decay;
- 65% had evidence of previous or current caries;
- 27% had a dental sealant on one or more teeth;
- 9% were referred for routine dental care, 13% for urgent care; and
- 652 children received one or more dental sealants (a total of 3,945 tooth surfaces sealed).

In 2009, the state sealant program was revised and implemented with funding from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the ADH OOH and the Oral Health Coalition continued the sealant program, with the following objectives:<sup>6</sup>

- 1) Evaluate the demonstration project...and its relation to the state dental sealant plan, including data from the SEALS software;
- 2) Develop and coordinate school-based dental sealant programs; and
- 3) Evaluate the state sealant program.

To implement this plan, the ADH OOH worked extensively with other partners in the Oral Health Coalition, both to implement the sealant program and assure its sustainability. In 2010, the Arkansas Children's Hospital (ACH) formed a primary partnership with OOH to complete the sealant plan.

### **III. Current Needs Assessment.**

To provide information to guide decisions about priorities for future sealant program activities, a current needs assessment has been completed. This assessment sought to: first, identify high-risk elementary schools throughout the state, and, second, examine the coverage of existing Arkansas-based dental sealant programs. Here, 'elementary schools' refer to schools in which 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup>, and/or 6<sup>th</sup> graders are enrolled; 'high-risk' schools are those in which 50% or more of students are eligible for free and reduced lunch. All school data were collected from the Arkansas Department of Education (ADE) and represent the most recent data available.

Identification of high-risk schools was accomplished using data available from the Arkansas Department of Education (ADE). First, schools were excluded from the analysis if they did not include children in grades 2<sup>nd</sup> through 6<sup>th</sup> grades (the grades targeted by sealant programs). Schools were then classified as high-risk (yes or no) based on the percentage of students enrolled in the school eligible to receive federal meal subsidies. Any school with 50% or more of students eligible to receive free or reduce price meals was classified as high-risk; schools with eligibility rates lower than 50% were classified as not high-risk.

Data to identify schools served by a sealant program within the past 2 years were provided by the Arkansas Department of Health Office of Oral Health; data were also available to characterize the location of sealant program visits, number of children screened, and number of sealants provided.

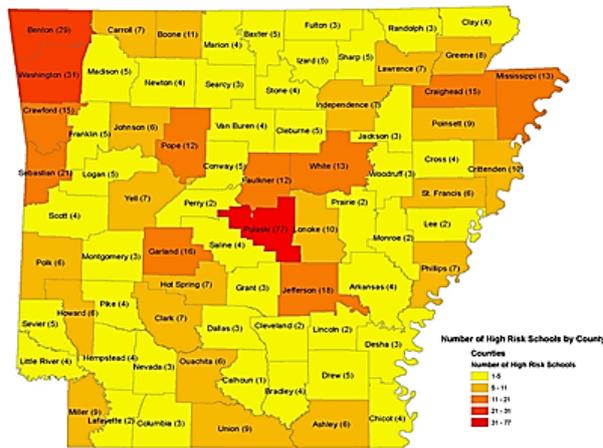
Descriptive statistics were calculated using SAS 9.3, and school/program data were mapped with ArcGIS software.

#### ***High-risk schools***

During the 2012-2013 school year, 698 schools were identified as serving any combination of 2<sup>nd</sup> through 6<sup>th</sup> graders. Of these schools, 577 (83%) were identified as high-risk (50% or more eligibility for free and reduced lunch).

Figure 2 illustrates the distribution of these high-risk schools in the state. As shown in the figure, every county in Arkansas has at least one high-risk school. These schools are spread relatively evenly throughout the state,

**Figure 2. High Risk Schools by County**



except for a few clusters in specific areas of the state: Pulaski County, in central Arkansas, is home to the largest number of high-risk schools (77); Washington and Benton Counties, in the northwest corner of the state, are home to the second and third largest counts of high-risk schools (31 and 29, respectively). These counties are home to the

largest population areas in the state and, hence, the largest number of schools overall. Of particular concern is the fact that in 52 of Arkansas' 75 counties (69%), all elementary schools are classified as high-risk.

**Figure 3. Grades 2 – 6 Enrollment by County**

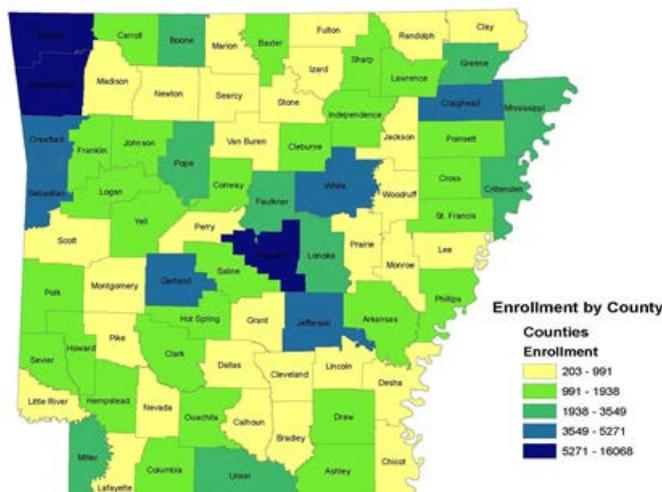


Figure 3 depicts the number of students (in grades 2 through 6 only) enrolled in high-risk schools by county. As before, this map illustrates several high-enrollment clusters in the state, most notably Pulaski, Washington, and Benton Counties. County enrollment ranged from 203 students (Calhoun County) to 16068 (Pulaski County).

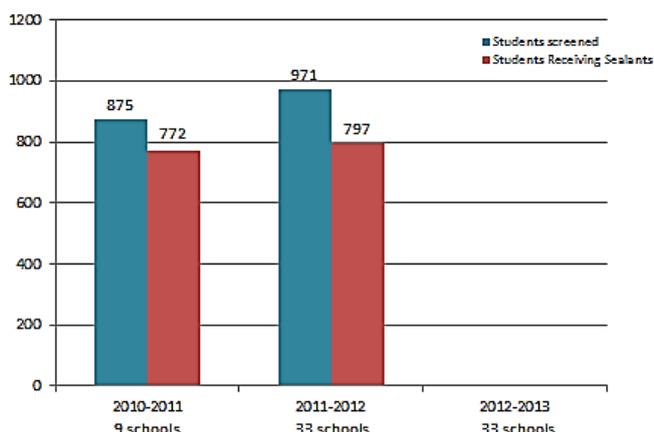
Across the state, 142,298 students are enrolled in these counties, demonstrating the magnitude of the need in the state.

**Coverage offered by current sealant programs in the state**

Arkansas currently has three sealant programs serving children in the state. As noted above, Seal-the-State began as a pilot project in 2007 and is currently operated by Arkansas Children's Hospital (ACH) in Little Rock. The program is primarily implemented using a mobile dental van – a 40-foot, fully equipped, state-of-the-art dental clinic on wheels, staffed by pediatric dentist, dental hygienist, and dental assistants. This mobile dental clinic visits elementary schools and summer programs in northwest, central, and southeastern Arkansas, providing dental care to underserved children without a dental home. As noted in Figure 4, the program has expanded

over time, growing from 9 schools visited in 2010-11 to 33 schools in each of the 2011-12 and 2012-13 school years. In the coming year, ACH plans to attempt to field 2 traveling dental teams and, thus, double the number of schools and children reached.

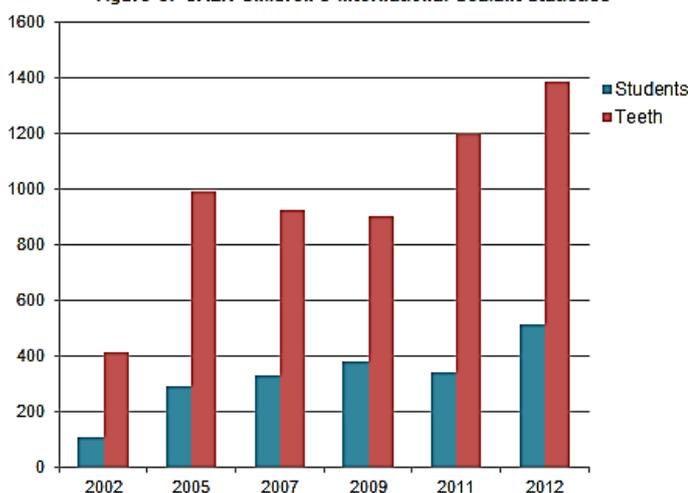
Figure 4. ACH Sealant Statistics



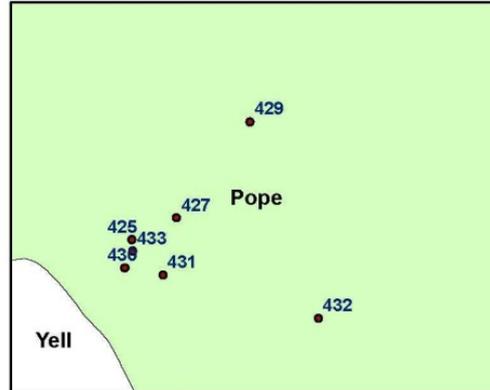
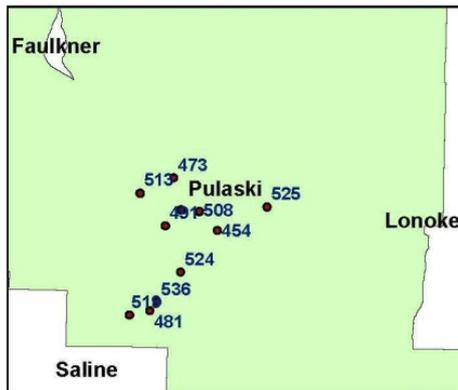
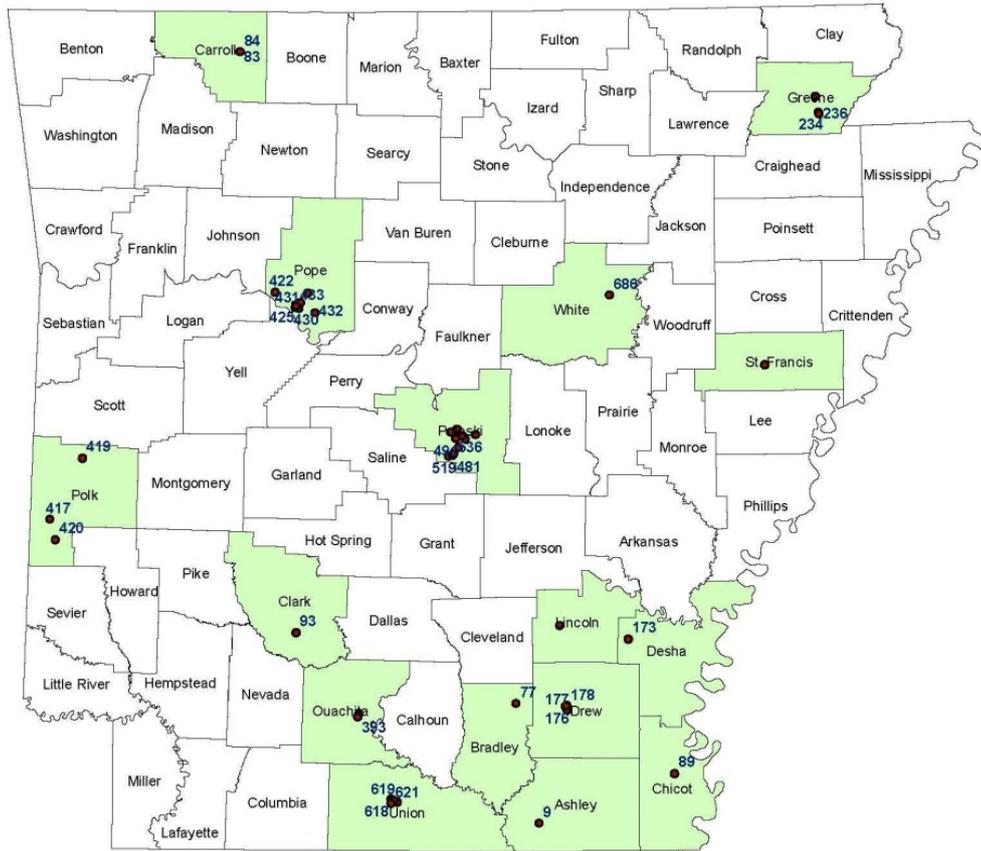
In 2000, UALR Children's International launched the Future Smiles Dental program, which operates a full-service dental facility in a school setting (Wakefield Elementary School), the first of its kind in the state. Screening and preventive services, such as fluoride varnish and

sealants, are provided for students enrolled in 6 partnered elementary schools. Over the past 12 years, nearly 26,000 children have been screened and 3340 children have had nearly 10,000 sealants placed. As seen in Figure 5, the number of children screened and the number of teeth sealed has grown over time. With valuable partnerships and continued support of volunteers, Future Smiles will continue to improve oral health of children in central Arkansas.

Figure 5. UALR Children's International Sealant Statistics



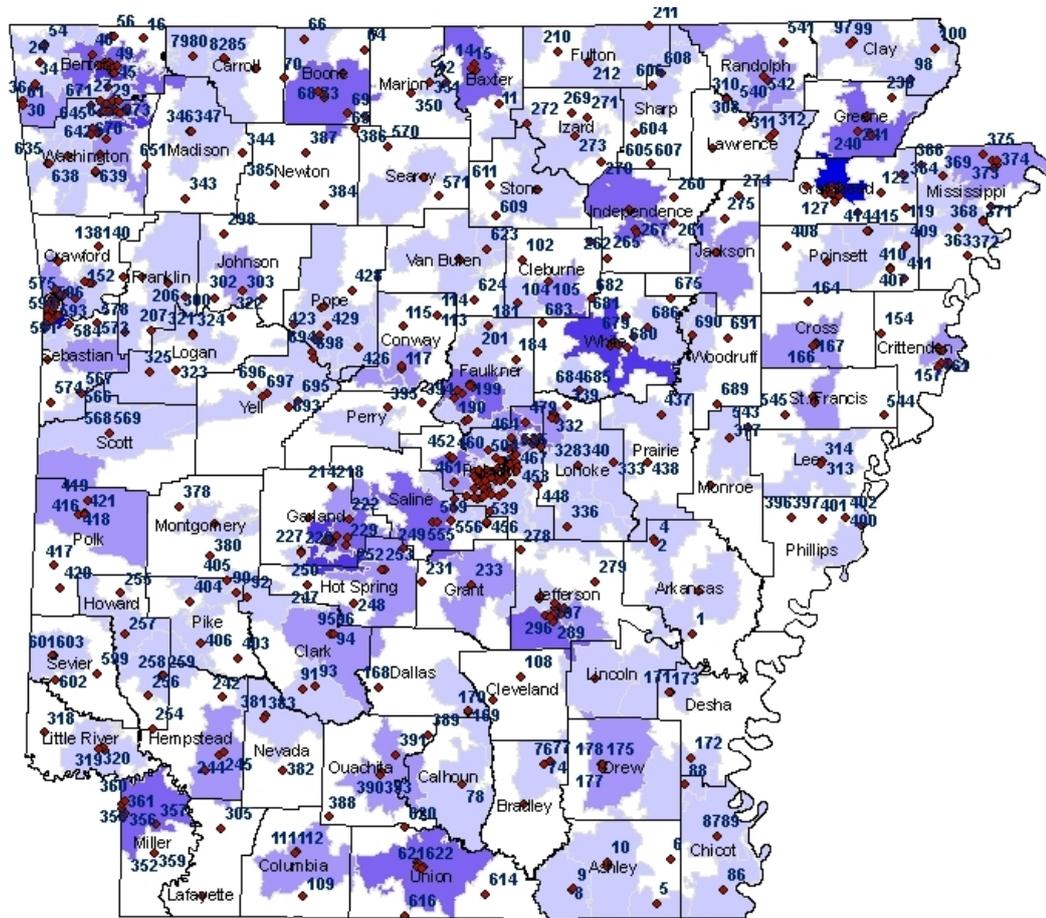
A third program, the Healthy Connections Sealant Program, inspired by OOH, has been in operation since 2007. The program is small, serving only students in Polk County; it is supported by Community Health Center dentists and volunteer dental hygiene students from the University of Arkansas School for Dental Hygiene in Fort Smith, Arkansas. Sealants are offered to all students enrolled in second and sixth grades in public schools in the county. In 2011, a total of 157 students had 244 sealants applied. In the current school year (2012-13), the program is partnering with the OOH to capture its data using the SEALS program.



Taken together, over the past two years (2011-2013) the ACH and UALR Children’s International programs have visited 44 high-risk schools in 16 (21%) of Arkansas’ 75 counties (see map; numbers refer to specific schools identified in Table 1 found in the appendix). Coverage is concentrated in Pulaski and Pope counties, and there is a decided gap in services in the northwestern region of the state. Of particular concern, however, is the finding that *no Arkansas counties had sealant programs in all of their high-risk schools* and *92% (533) of high-need elementary schools were without sealant programs*.

One consideration for future sealant program expansion has focused on the availability of nearby dentist offices. It is the goal of the program to reach children who are geographically distant, and thereby likely underserved by, private dental offices. To identify potential areas that have both few dentists and high need, high-risk schools and dentist coverage were mapped together (see map). A review of these data indicates that some areas of Arkansas (e.g., Newton County in the northwestern part of the state),

contain few dentist offices and relatively high numbers of high-risk schools. Table 2 in the appendix to this document lists these schools according to county, eligibility, and sealant program status.



### Zip Code Areas

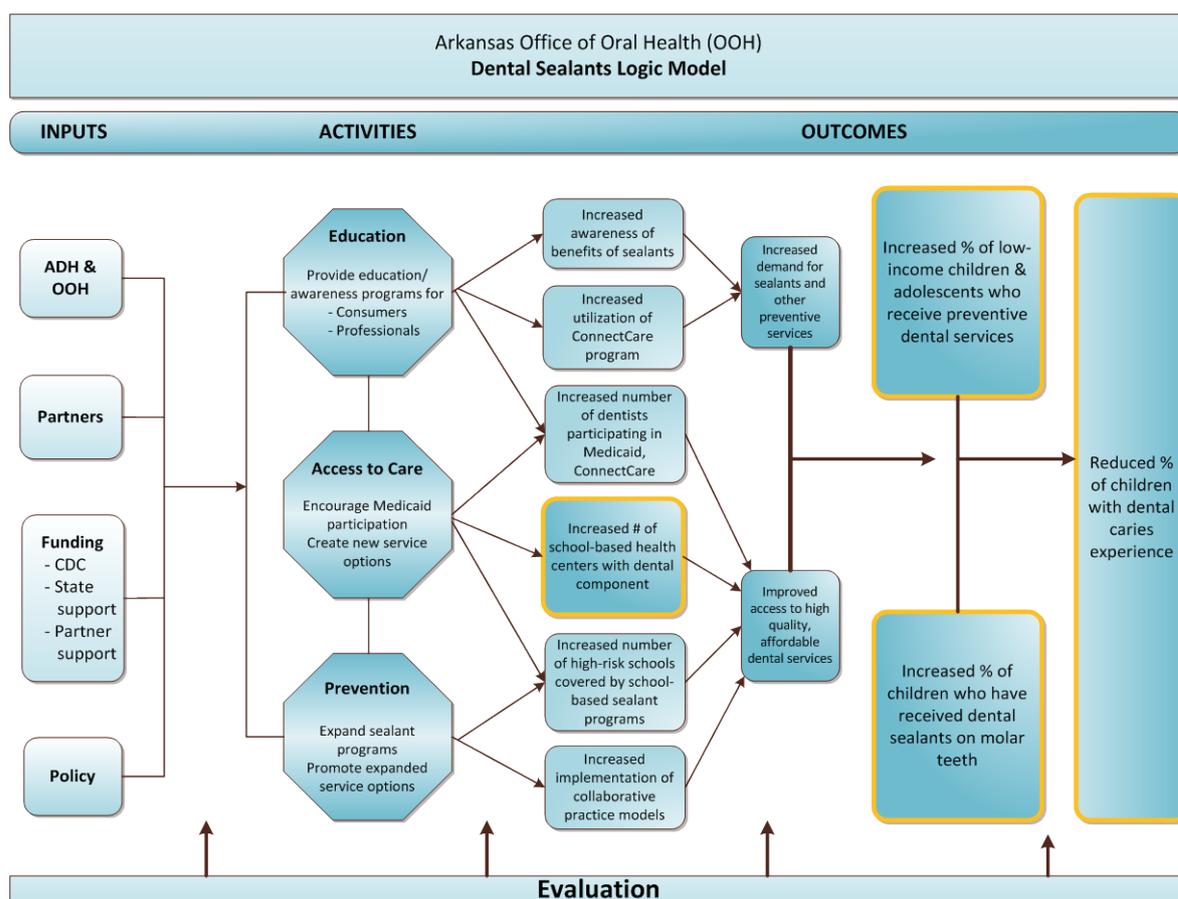
#### Number of Offices with X Ray Units

- 1 - 3
- 4 - 8
- 9 - 14
- 15 - 20
- 21 - 32

- High Risk Schools

## IV. State Sealant Program

The revision of the state sealant program outlined below is grounded in three elements: 1) previous sealant program activities, which serve as a strong foundation for future activities; 2) findings from the needs assessment, which highlights the substantial remaining need in the state and areas of opportunity to serve those children who might not otherwise be able to obtain sealants; and 3) the logic model presented below.



### Goals and objectives

The Arkansas Office of Oral Health’s “State Sealant Objectives” are based upon National Health People 2020 Objectives that fit within the *Arkansas Healthy People 2020 Framework for Action*.<sup>9</sup> This framework defines 2020 target goals that are based upon Arkansas baseline data and include tracking mechanisms to measure progress. Further, the State Sealant Plan addresses three national Healthy People 2020 Oral Health Objectives.<sup>10</sup> OOH has taken a three pronged approach to addressing these objectives: Education; Access to Care; and Prevention.

## Program goals<sup>a</sup>

The overarching goal of the Arkansas OOH Sealant program is to:

<b>Reduce the proportion of children who have dental caries experience in their primary or permanent teeth from 64% in 2010 to 57.6% in 2020. (AR-OH-1; HP-OH-1)</b>		
<b>Target setting method</b>	<b>Data source for baseline</b>	<b>Data source for tracking</b>
10% improvement	2010 AR Oral Health Screening Report	Annual oral health screening reports

To accomplish this goal, the program seeks to achieve the following objectives:

<b>1. Increase the proportion of low-income children and adolescents who received any preventive dental service during the past year from 27% in FY2006 to 29.7% in 2020. (AR-OH-7; HP-OH-8)</b>		
<b>Target setting method</b>	<b>Data source for baseline</b>	<b>Data source for tracking</b>
10% improvement	2008 AR Medicaid Services Report – EPSDT Dental Utilization Rates	AR Medicaid Services Report – EPSDT Dental Utilization Rates
<b>2. By 2020, increase the number of school-based health centers with an oral health component that includes dental sealants from 1 to 2. (AR-OH-8; HP-OH-9)</b>		
<b>Target setting method</b>	<b>Data source for baseline</b>	<b>Data source for tracking</b>
Doubling	OOH; UALR Children's International Program	OOH; UALR Children's International Program; Coordinated School Health
<b>3. Increase the proportion of children who have received dental sealants on their molar teeth from 27% in 2010 to 30% in 2020. (AR-OH-11; HP-OH-12)</b>		
<b>Target setting method</b>	<b>Data source for baseline</b>	<b>Data source for tracking</b>
10% improvement	2010 AR Oral Health Screening Report	Annual oral health screening reports

## Activities to Achieve Objectives

### 1. EDUCATION

#### 1.1. Continue to implement a comprehensive statewide oral health education and awareness program focused on the benefits of dental sealants:

- Maintain and expand health promotion campaigns targeted to populations identified as most at risk for poor oral health, such as school children eligible for free or reduced lunch programs. Ensure that materials are:
  - Focused on encouraging participation in dental sealant programs and personal responsibility in oral health;
  - Culturally, linguistically, and age appropriate;

<sup>a</sup> Within the table, "AR-OH-#" references the objective to be found in the Arkansas Healthy People 2020 Framework for Action,<sup>9</sup> "HP-OH-#" references national Healthy People 2020 objectives.<sup>10</sup>

- Continue to collaborate with current statewide oral health and/or other public health campaigns and/or other resources, including, but not limited to:
  - Oral Health Coalition partners' program/activities;
  - Head Start/Early Head Start oral health curricula and dental health practices;
  - Arkansas Department of Health
    - Hometown Health Coalitions
    - Community Public Nurse Specialists and Community Health Promotion Specialists
    - Local public health programs
  - Arkansas Education Department
    - Coordinated School Health (a partnership with ADH)
  - Delta Dental Plan's "Land of Smiles " activity kits
  - National Children's Oral Health Foundation: *America's Tooth Fairy*

**1.2. Collaborate with dental professionals and other health care providers to educate the public and medical community about the prevention of dental caries in children and the benefits of dental sealants.**

- Maintain and expand availability of an exhibit and accompanying materials appropriate for a variety of community venues (schools, health fairs, Hometown Health Coalitions, etc.) for use by dental health professionals and other health care providers.
- Continue to collaborate with the Arkansas Dental Association, the Arkansas Medical, Dental, Pharmaceutical Association, the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences' Colleges of Medicine and Health Professions, and other professional oral health educators to develop programs to educate medical providers (including dental professionals, medical students; and medical residents in dentistry, pediatrics, internal medicine and family practice) about the prevention of oral disease, the use of fluoride varnish and dental sealants, existing oral health services in communities, and opportunities to participate in school-based sealant programs.
  - Collaborate with the Arkansas Dental Association, the Arkansas Medical, Dental, Pharmaceutical Association, and others to develop materials for educating the private practice community about the importance of dental sealants.

**2. ACCESS TO CARE**

**2.1. Continue to encourage increased dental participation in Medicaid.**

- Actively promote dentist participation in Medicaid through targeted marketing campaigns, such as the Head Start Dental Initiative Grant program;

- Advocate for “cost of living” increases to Medicaid reimbursement schedules;
- Continue to support and advocate for the ConnectCare program, a statewide program established to connect Medicaid patients with their doctors.<sup>b</sup>
  - Champion efforts to increase private dental provider participation in the ConnectCare program, including promoting ConnectCare at dental conferences/conventions and collaborating with the Arkansas Dental Association and the Arkansas Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Association to develop additional ways to inform dentists of the benefits of participating in the program.

**2.3. Create opportunities to take oral health services into areas and populations not currently served, targeting areas of the state with the highest proportion of free and reduced lunch eligible children.**

- On an ongoing basis, continue to collaborate with the Arkansas Department of Health, Medicaid, the Arkansas State Board of Dental Examiners, community groups and potential funding sources to create new programs for community dental services, including but not limited to mobile dental operatories, portable dental operatories, and school-based/school-linked dental services to offer dental sealants.
- Support the continued development of Collaborative Practice Dental Hygiene which can offer dental sealants and other preventive care and referral services to populations who do not have access to traditional dental care.
- Continue to support and encourage participation in Arkansas Mission of Mercy, including placement of dental sealants for age-appropriate children.

**3. PREVENTION**

**3.1. Maintain and expand school-based dental sealant programs into new venues.**

- Leverage funding and collaborative partnerships to develop and implement a comprehensive statewide dental sealant program for those children at highest risk.
  - Facilitate plans to increase the number of school children served by dental sealant programs – targeting schools with the highest proportion of free and reduced lunch eligible children and areas of the state with the lowest proportion of dentists.
    - Advocate and provide support for the expansion of school-based/school linked programs, specifically in areas without dentists providing sealants;
      - Maintain and expand collaborations with school-based dental sealant programs, including:

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<sup>b</sup> The ConnectCare dental program can: (1) find a Medicaid dentist in the child’s area; (2) schedule a dental appointment; (3) assist with transportation; (4) remind the child’s caregiver about the appointment; and (5) reschedule missed appointments.

- Arkansas Children's Hospital, Healthy Connections, and UALR-Children's International programs;
- Maintain and expand collaborations with Coordinated School Health to increase the number of schools with health clinics with that include sealants and other dental components.
- Partner with dentists to provide reimbursement to support the placement of sealants for those children not eligible to receive sealants by other payment modalities;

**3.2. In support of Act 89, promote provision of assessment and preventive dental services to underserved populations by collaborative practice dental hygienists under appropriate supervision.**

- Encourage and help develop collaborative practice business models and outreach services and programs to bring preventive dental services, including dental sealants and dental referral opportunities to children, targeting those eligible for free and reduced lunches.
- Promote ongoing efforts to promulgate rules and regulations to implement Act 89 of 2011.

**V. Infrastructure, Funding, and Policy Environment**

In order to achieve the goals and objectives of the sealant program, strong and effective collaborations will be essential, bringing together a variety of stakeholders throughout the state with an interest in oral health and providing service to underserved populations. The ADH OOH is actively working to facilitate those collaborations, both through its specific activities and through the work of the Oral Health Coalition. The OOH is led by an Arkansas-licensed dentist with experience in health care delivery and oral pathology. Additional staff include a licensed dental hygienist and a health educator with more than 14 years' experience working with children and youth. Additional members of the OOH team include a fiscal administrator, a doctorally-trained evaluator, a masters level epidemiologist, and a certified civil engineer experienced in water fluoridation. This infrastructure is strongly supported by funding derived from a cooperative agreement with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In addition, the Arkansas Oral Health Coalition, Inc., serves to support and augment activities that further oral health in Arkansas. The Coalition operates as a voluntary not-for-profit 501c3 organization and currently includes 46 member agencies and organizations representing philanthropy, insurance, dental professionals, education, advocacy and non-profit dental clinics across Arkansas. The Coalition supports activities for education, access, prevention and policy. Coalition activities are supported by the CDC cooperative agreement and by other funding and services contributed by member agencies and organizations.

Clearly three essential partners in the work of implementing the state's sealant plan will be the three entities that are currently operating sealant programs (described above in Section III, pages 6-7). Other key partners in

the state that are being and can continue to be brought to bear on achieving the objectives of the sealant program, include:

- School wellness centers. The Arkansas Department of Health reports that 30 school districts in the state have at least one school involved in the Coordinated School Health program,<sup>7</sup> with 11 schools now having established school-based health centers. These centers vary in their approach to providing health services, but all provide a potential venue for collaboration within the school-based dental sealant program.
- Community Health Centers. There are 12 federally-qualified community health centers in the state, offering health services in 70 sites throughout the state. These sites provide or make provisions for primary medical, dental, preventive and support services to patients who are uninsured, underinsured, and/or have Medicaid, Medicare, or private insurance.
- Arkansas Children's Hospital. Located in the center of the state (Little Rock), the Arkansas Children's Hospital provides services to children throughout the state. In addition to operating the mobile dental clinics that provide screening and sealant placement services throughout the state, the hospital-based pediatric dental clinic provides comprehensive care for infants, children and young adolescents with significant medical and/or developmental problems.<sup>8</sup>
- Safety net dental clinics. Safety net dental clinics that are not federally funded are an additional source of oral health services for low income and Medicaid eligible children. These clinics rely on community support, donations, Medicaid billing and any fees that are collected for services. Safety net clinics are supportive of school-based sealant programs and a possible participant in an expanded sealant program.

Funding to support the sealant plan implementation is derived from two primary sources, including: 1) the cooperative agreement with CDC, which provides funding for the OOH staff to support and coordinate the proposed activities; and 2) the three existing sealant programs (ACH, UALR Children's International, and Healthy Connections). Some limited state funding has also been available through the ADH to support the program. Other funding is being sought from the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) and other federal and non-federal sources to assure that the program is able to move forward and achieve its objectives.

In addition to infrastructure and funding, current elements of the policy environment can facilitate the successful implementation of the sealant plan. Full access to sealants requires that the state make full use of its dental professionals. According to the Arkansas Dental Practice Act (2011), a collaborative dental hygienist who obtains a Collaborative Care Permit I may provide prophylaxis, fluoride treatments, sealants, and other services to children in a public setting without the supervision and direction of a dentist and without a prior examination of the patient by a dentist but only as delegated by a consulting dentist. Rules and regulations to implement this legislation are being promulgated at the present time with an expectation that they will be final in the late spring of 2013. Allowing Collaborative Care

Dental Hygienists to practice in Arkansas will eliminate one barrier to serving children in school-based sealant programs.

## VI. Evaluation Plan

A strong evaluation of progress toward achieving the specified objectives is considered essential to implementation of the plan. The evaluation plan is based on ongoing evaluation efforts related to the sealant program and is grounded in the logic model.

Evaluation activities will be focused on outcomes, both short-term and long-term as indicated in the logic model and using indicators and data sources detailed in the table below. Process data to capture the activities implemented, successes observed and barriers faced will be included as appropriate but will not be a primary focus of the evaluation effort, since those processes are captured in other evaluation reports in more detail.

Evaluation reports will be prepared annually by the contract evaluator using data gathered by the OOH epidemiologist and the evaluation team. Because school-based/school-linked sealant programs typically work on an academic calendar, reports will be due July 15 of each year and will cover the period June 1 through May 31 of each year. Reports will summarize program activity and outcomes for the current year, with trends over time summarized as appropriate. As appropriate, indicators will be summarized for the program overall and for each school-based sealant program individually.

Indicator	Data source
# dentists participating in Medicaid	Medicaid program
# calls to ConnectCare related to dentistry	ConnectCare program
# dentists participating in ConnectCare	ConnectCare program
# school-based health centers placing sealants	OOH, Coordinated School Health
# high-risk schools covered by school-based sealant programs	SEALS
# collaborative practice dental hygienists practicing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Overall</li> <li>• In areas with high-risk schools</li> </ul>	Dental hygienist licensing board
# children served by school-based/school-linked sealant programs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• # children screened</li> <li>• # children sealed</li> <li>• % children with at least 1 sealant after event</li> <li>• Average number of teeth sealed per child sealed</li> <li>• % Medicaid patients</li> <li>• % SCHIP patients</li> <li>• Children with untreated decay (#, %)</li> <li>• Children with urgent dental needs (#, %)</li> <li>• Children with early dental needs (#, %)</li> <li>• Children with treated or untreated decay (#, %)</li> <li>• Children with sealants present at baseline (#, %)</li> </ul>	SEALS
% of sealant events targeting children in high-risk schools	SEALS

Indicator	Data source
Total cost of program <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cost per child screened</li> <li>• Cost per child sealed</li> <li>• Cost per tooth sealed</li> <li>• Cost per cavity averted</li> </ul>	SEALS
% of low-income children & adolescents receiving preventive dental services	AR Medicaid Services Report
% of children who have received dental sealants on molar teeth	Annual Oral Health Screening Report
% of children with dental caries experience	Annual Oral Health Screening Report

## Data Collection for School-Based/School-Linked Sealant Programs

School-based sealant programs (i.e., ACH, UALR Children’s International, healthy Connections, and others as they develop) will be offered two options for data collection:

- The program can choose to enter event data directly into the SEALS program. The OOH will provide training for program staff on the use of the program, including the preparation of event-specific and summary reports, and, as funds permit, reimbursement for some of the costs incurred in data entry. The program will submit all data to the OOH to be used in evaluation.
- The program can submit the screening forms from each event to the OOH, where data entry will occur. The OOH will prepare event-specific and summary reports for each program and return copies of those reports to the program.

In either option, programs will be asked to submit all data needed to complete SEALS cost analysis. The contract evaluator will provide technical assistance to program staff to promote complete capture of necessary data and high levels of data quality.

## Informed Consent

All three programs currently in operation use active consent from parent to apply sealants and fluoride varnish. UALR Children’s International has found that including the dental consent form with other consent forms presented to parents at registration is most effective. ACH is working to initiate this procedure as well.

## Method/Protocol for Retention Checks

Sealant failure, either full or partial loss of the sealant, generally results from salivary contamination at the time of placement. Such failure occurs soon after sealant placement, usually within months. It is recommended that children who received sealants in second grade be re-screened in third grade and that sixth graders be re-screened in seventh grade.

ACH has based their protocol for performing retention checks on the ASTDD Best Practices guidelines outlined above. However, obtaining informed consent from parents for the re-checks has proven to be a major barrier to completing these checks. ACH has now redesigned their positive

permission slips to include a time period of two school years, thereby allowing for retention checks. Data will be collected in the coming year to capture sealant retention rates.

## **VII. Sustainability**

As described above, the Arkansas OOH and the Arkansas Oral Health Coalition completed its demonstration/pilot project in 2007 through 2009. In 2010, the OOH entered into a partnership with the Arkansas Children's Hospital to operate the school-based sealant program through the mobile dental van operated by ACH (see description on page 6). In addition, the OOH was instrumental in establishing the school-based dental clinic at Wakefield Elementary (the UALR Children's International sealant program described on page 7). The OOH provides ongoing support to those programs in the form of: 1) dental hygienist services provided by staff from OOH; 2) promotional campaigns to encourage parent participation; 3) needs assessments to identify high-risk schools that should be targeted for services; and 4) evaluation support, provided by the OOH staff and the contract evaluation team. Through these three ongoing programs, the school-based sealant program is being sustained in Arkansas.

The current plan proposed to build on this sustainable model, expanding the ACH program (as described on page 7) and increasing school-based sealant programs in school-based health centers being established through the Coordinated School Health program throughout Arkansas; and ) encouraging dentists to collaborate with schools in providing dental sealant services in their local areas. Funding for these maintenance and expansion efforts will be provided, as available, by the OOH through the CDC cooperative agreement, additional federal and private grant funding, and, most importantly, by the partners (schools, dentists, others) involved in sustaining and expanding the program.

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# Appendix

**Table 1: High Risk Schools with Sealant Programs, by Map ID**

**Table 2: High Risk Schools, by Map ID & County**

**Table 3. High-Risk Schools without Sealant Programs by County,  
Eligibility = 80% or More Free/Reduced Price Meal  
Program**

**Table 4: High Risk Schools without Sealant Programs, Eligibility =  
50-79% Free/Reduced Price Meal Program**

**Table 1: High Risk Schools with Sealant Programs, by Map ID**

ID	School Name	County	% F/R	ID	School Name	County	% F/R
9	Crossett Elem.	Ashley	69%	427	Crawford Elem.	Pope	83%
77	Eastside New Vision Charter	Bradley	76%	429	Center Valley Elem.	Pope	54%
83	Green Forest Elem.	Carroll	87%	430	Sequoyah Elem.	Pope	45%
84	Green Forest Intermediate	Carroll	81%	431	Oakland Heights Elem.	Pope	77%
89	Lakeside Elem.	Chicot	100%	432	Pottsville Elem.	Pope	48%
93	Gurdon Primary	Clark	77%	433	Russellville Upper Elem.	Pope	61%
173	Reed Elem.	Desha	84%	454	Little Prep Academy Elem.	Pulaski	87%
175	Monticello Middle	Drew	59%	473	Forest Heights Middle	Pulaski	85%
176	Monticello Elem.	Drew	63%	477	Franklin Incentive Elem.	Pulaski	100%
177	Drew Central	Drew	79%	481	Chicot Primary School	Pulaski	100%
178	Monticello Intermediate	Drew	59%	491	Bale Elem.	Pulaski	100%
234	Woodrow Wilson Elem.	Greene	85%	508	Stephens Elem.	Pulaski	100%
236	Baldwin Elem.	Greene	76%	513	Henderson Middle	Pulaski	90%
237	Oak Grove Elem	Greene	65%	519	Mabelvale Elem.	Pulaski	100%
239	Oak Grove Middle	Greene	68%	524	Wakefield Elem.	Pulaski	100%
316	Brown Elem.	Lincoln	66%	525	M.L. King Magnet Elem.	Pulaski	87%
392	Camden Fairview Intermediate	Ouachita	77%	536	Watson Intermediate	Pulaski	100%
393	Ivory Primary	Ouachita	80%	547	Stewart Elem.	St. Francis	100%
417	Van Cove Elem.	Polk	100%	615	Retta Brown Elem.	Union	93%
419	Acorn Elem.	Polk	72%	618	Northwest Elem.	Union	53%
420	Wickes Elem.	Polk	100%	619	Hugh Goodwin Elem.	Union	55%
422	London Elem.	Pope	56%	621	Yocum Elem.	Union	79%
425	Dwight Elem.	Pope	61%	686	H.L. Lubker Elem.	White	69%

**Table 2: High Risk Schools, by Map ID & County; \*\* - Seal-the-State Program;  
 † - UALR Children's International Program**

ID	School Name	County	% F/R	ID	School Name	County	% F/R
1	Gillett Elem.	Arkansas	53%	64	Lead Hill Elem.	Boone	84%
2	Meekins Middle	Arkansas	62%	65	Valley Springs Middle	Boone	50%
3	Dewitt Elem.	Arkansas	68%	66	Omaha Elem.	Boone	83%
4	Park Avenue Elem.	Arkansas	70%	67	Bergman Middle	Boone	53%
5	Wilmot Elem.	Ashley	100%	68	Skyline Heights Elem.	Boone	56%
6	Portland Elem.	Ashley	73%	69	Valley Springs Elem.	Boone	54%
7	Hamburg Middle	Ashley	78%	70	Alpena Elem.	Boone	66%
8	Crossett Middle	Ashley	63%	72	Bergman Elem.	Boone	57%
9	Crossett Elem.**	Ashley	69%	73	Harrison Middle	Boone	55%
10	Noble/Allbritton Elem.	Ashley	80%	74	Warren Middle	Bradley	75%
11	Norfolk Elem.	Baxter	82%	75	Hermitage Elem.	Bradley	81%
12	Amanda Gist Elem.	Baxter	73%	76	Thomas C. Brunson Elem.	Bradley	74%
13	Pinkston Middle	Baxter	56%	77	Eastside New Vision Charter**	Bradley	76%
14	Nelson Wilks Herron Elem.	Baxter	60%	78	Hampton Elem.	Calhoun	79%
15	Hackler Intermediate	Baxter	56%	79	Eureka Springs Middle	Carroll	65%
16	Garfield Elem.	Benton	66%	80	Eureka Springs Elem.	Carroll	69%
17	Gentry Primary School	Benton	70%	81	Berryville Elem.	Carroll	74%
18	Pea Ridge Primary School	Benton	52%	82	Berryville Middle	Carroll	60%
19	Gentry Middle	Benton	68%	83	Green Forest Elem.**	Carroll	87%
20	Glenn Duffy Elem.	Benton	60%	84	Green Forest Intermediate**	Carroll	81%
22	Gravette Middle	Benton	52%	85	Berryville Intermediate	Carroll	63%
23	Oakdale Middle	Benton	69%	86	Eudora Elem.	Chicot	100%
24	Decatur Northside Elem.	Benton	84%	87	Lakeside Middle	Chicot	100%
25	Jones Elem.	Benton	85%	88	Dermott Elem.	Chicot	100%
26	Westside Elem.	Benton	60%	89	Lakeside Elem.**	Chicot	100%
27	Kirksey Middle	Benton	56%	90	Centerpoint High	Clark	68%
29	Lowell Elem.	Benton	57%	91	Cabe Middle	Clark	75%
30	Delbert Pete & Pat Allen Elem.	Benton	63%	92	Centerpoint Intermediate	Clark	68%
31	Lingle Middle	Benton	62%	93	Gurdon Primary**	Clark	77%
32	Joe Mathias Elem.	Benton	81%	94	Goza Middle	Clark	57%
34	Gentry Intermediate	Benton	64%	95	Peake Elem.	Clark	64%
35	Grace Hill Elem.	Benton	87%	96	Central Primary	Clark	55%
36	Siloam Springs Middle	Benton	54%	97	Park Elem.	Clay	78%
37	Northside Elem.	Benton	63%	98	Rector Elem.	Clay	67%
38	Elmwood Middle	Benton	58%	99	Central Elem.	Clay	74%
39	Reagan Elem.	Benton	55%	100	Piggott Elem.	Clay	62%
40	Old Wire Elem.	Benton	82%	101	Heber Springs Middle	Cleburne	56%
45	Eastside Elem.	Benton	75%	102	West Side Elem.	Cleburne	63%
46	Sugar Creek Elem.	Benton	52%	103	Concord Elem.	Cleburne	65%
49	Frank Tillery Elem.	Benton	76%	104	Quitman Elem.	Cleburne	60%
51	Bonnie Grimes Elem.	Benton	82%	105	Heber Springs Elem.	Cleburne	59%
54	Gravette Upper Elem.	Benton	55%	106	Kingsland Elem.	Cleveland	79%
56	Pea Ridge Intermediate	Benton	52%	108	Rison Elem.	Cleveland	51%
61	Southside Elem.	Benton	60%	109	Emerson Elem.	Columbia	58%
62	Woodland Heights Elem.	Boone	80%	111	East Side Elem.	Columbia	72%
63	Eagle Heights Elem.	Boone	67%	112	Central Elem.	Columbia	69%

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113	Nemo Vista Middle	Conway	66%	165	Wynne Junior High	Cross	59%
114	Nemo Vista Elem.	Conway	68%	166	Wynne Primary	Cross	66%
115	Wonderview Elem.	Conway	59%	167	Wynne Intermediate	Cross	61%
116	Morrilton Elem.	Conway	72%	168	Sparkman Elem.	Dallas	73%
117	Morrilton Intermediate	Conway	65%	169	Fordyce Middle	Dallas	69%
118	Fox Meadow Elem.	Craighead	65%	170	Fordyce Elem.	Dallas	79%
119	Riverside East Elem.	Craighead	67%	171	Central Elem.	Desha	87%
120	University Heights Elem.	Craighead	74%	172	McGehee Elem.	Desha	80%
121	Buffalo Island Central West Elem.	Craighead	51%	173	Reed Elem.**	Desha	84%
122	Riverside West Elem.	Craighead	64%	174	Drew Central Middle	Drew	75%
123	Bay Elem.	Craighead	68%	175	Monticello Middle**	Drew	59%
124	Westside Middle	Craighead	59%	176	Monticello Elem.**	Drew	63%
125	Nettleton Middle	Craighead	61%	177	Drew Central Elem.**	Drew	79%
127	Fox Meadow Intermediate Center	Craighead	68%	178	Monticello Intermediate**	Drew	59%
128	Westside Elem.	Craighead	55%	181	Guy-Perkins Elem.	Faulkner	56%
129	Nettleton Intermediate Center	Craighead	64%	182	Mayflower Middle	Faulkner	66%
131	Jonesboro Microsociety Mag.	Craighead	98%	184	Mt. Vernon/Enola Elem.	Faulkner	65%
132	Jonesboro Math & Science Mag.	Craighead	86%	185	Florence Mattison Elem.	Faulkner	75%
134	Jonesboro Health/Wellness Mag.	Craighead	86%	186	Theodore Jones Elem.	Faulkner	75%
135	Jonesboro Arts Magnet	Craighead	64%	187	Mayflower Elem.	Faulkner	66%
137	Marvin Primary	Crawford	78%	188	Ida Burns Elem.	Faulkner	70%
138	Mountainburg Middle	Crawford	80%	190	Carolyn Lewis Elem.	Faulkner	56%
139	Cedarville Middle	Crawford	100%	192	Marguerite Vann Elem.	Faulkner	62%
140	Mountainburg Elem.	Crawford	84%	195	Ray/Phyllis Simon Middle	Faulkner	51%
141	Cedarville Elem.	Crawford	100%	199	Bob Courtway Middle	Faulkner	61%
142	City Heights Elem.	Crawford	59%	201	Greenbrier Eastside Elem.	Faulkner	50%
143	Alma Primary	Crawford	58%	205	Millsap Intermediate	Franklin	84%
144	Butterfield Trail Middle	Crawford	73%	206	Ozark Middle	Franklin	57%
145	Central Elem.	Crawford	77%	207	County Line Elem.	Franklin	68%
147	Alma Middle	Crawford	52%	208	Charleston Elem.	Franklin	52%
148	James R. Tate Elem.	Crawford	78%	209	Elgin B. Milton Elem.	Franklin	64%
149	King Elem.	Crawford	81%	210	Viola Elem.	Fulton	60%
150	Parkview Elem.	Crawford	53%	211	Mammoth Spring Elem.	Fulton	70%
151	Rena Elem.	Crawford	51%	212	Salem Elem.	Fulton	67%
152	Alma Intermediate	Crawford	56%	213	Summit School	Garland	51%
153	Jackson Elem.	Crittenden	81%	214	Jessieville Middle	Garland	65%
154	Earle Elem.	Crittenden	100%	215	Park Mag.	Garland	51%
155	Weaver Elem.	Crittenden	82%	216	Langston Mag.	Garland	97%
156	Wonder Elem.	Crittenden	83%	217	Fountain Lake Middle	Garland	58%
157	Bragg Elem.	Crittenden	68%	218	Jessieville Elem.	Garland	71%
158	Marion Middle	Crittenden	61%	219	Mountain Pine Elem.	Garland	82%
159	Maddux Elem.	Crittenden	80%	220	Cutter-Morning Star Elem.	Garland	75%
161	Faulk Elem.	Crittenden	87%	221	Gardner Mag.	Garland	89%
162	Marion Intermediate	Crittenden	62%	222	Fountain Lake Elem.	Garland	62%
163	Marion Elem.	Crittenden	65%	223	Lake Hamilton Middle	Garland	63%
164	Cross County Elem. Tech Academy	Cross	73%	224	Oaklawn Mag.	Garland	85%

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226	Hot Springs Intermediate	Garland	71%	276	Newport Elem.	Jackson	80%
227	Lake Hamilton Inter.	Garland	61%	277	Pine Bluff Lighthouse Upper	Jefferson	96%
228	Lake Hamilton Elem.	Garland	64%	278	Redfield Middle	Jefferson	52%
229	Lakeside Intermediate	Garland	51%	279	Alzheimer-Martin Elem.	Jefferson	99%
230	Sheridan Elem.	Grant	56%	280	Robert F Morehead Middle	Jefferson	92%
231	Poyen Elem.	Grant	65%	281	Pine Bluff Lighthouse Acad,	Jefferson	90%
233	Sheridan Intermediate	Grant	52%	282	Belair Middle	Jefferson	89%
234	Woodrow Wilson Elem.**	Greene	85%	285	Greenville Elem.	Jefferson	99%
235	Greene Co. Tech Middle	Greene	53%	286	Southeast Middle	Jefferson	85%
236	Baldwin Elem.**	Greene	76%	287	Gandy Elem.	Jefferson	51%
237	Oak Grove Elem.**	Greene	65%	288	Southwood Elem.	Jefferson	87%
238	Marmaduke Elem.	Greene	71%	289	W. T. Cheney Elem.	Jefferson	81%
239	Oak Grove Middle**	Greene	68%	290	Oak Park Elem.	Jefferson	96%
240	Greene Co. Tech Inter.	Greene	53%	292	Broadmoor Elem.	Jefferson	93%
241	Greene Co. Tech Elem.	Greene	56%	293	Taylor Elem.	Jefferson	52%
242	Blevins Elem.	Hempstead	84%	294	Thirty-Fourth Ave. Elem..	Jefferson	92%
243	Spring Hill Elem.	Hempstead	56%	295	Townsend Park Elem.	Jefferson	95%
244	Beryl Henry Upper Elem.	Hempstead	85%	296	L. L. Owen Elem.	Jefferson	78%
245	Clinton Primary	Hempstead	89%	297	Coleman Elem.	Jefferson	78%
246	Glen Rose Middle	Hot Spring	58%	298	Oark Elem.	Johnson	92%
247	Bismarck Middle	Hot Spring	62%	299	Lamar Middle	Johnson	73%
248	Ouachita Elem.	Hot Spring	50%	300	Westside Elem.	Johnson	100%
249	Glen Rose Elem.	Hot Spring	58%	301	Lamar Elem.	Johnson	74%
250	Bismarck Elem.	Hot Spring	64%	302	Kraus Middle	Johnson	68%
252	Wilson Intermediate	Hot Spring	76%	303	Pyron Elem.	Johnson	72%
253	Malvern Elem.	Hot Spring	80%	304	Bradley Elem.	Lafayette	74%
254	Saratoga Elem.	Howard	97%	305	Lafayette County Elem.	Lafayette	85%
255	Umpire Elem.	Howard	100%	306	Imboden Area Charter	Lawrence	85%
256	Mineral Springs Elem.	Howard	88%	307	Sloan-Hendrix Middle	Lawrence	62%
257	Joann Walters Elem.	Howard	66%	308	Black Rock Elem.	Lawrence	86%
258	Nashville Primary	Howard	68%	309	Hillcrest Elem.	Lawrence	72%
259	Nashville Elem.	Howard	71%	310	Sloan-Hendrix Elem.	Lawrence	69%
260	Cord-Charlotte Elem.	Independence	65%	311	Hoxie Elem.	Lawrence	77%
261	Newark Elem.	Independence	76%	312	Walnut Ridge Elem.	Lawrence	61%
262	Midland Elem.	Independence	76%	313	Whitten Elem.	Lee	100%
264	Central Elem.	Independence	60%	314	Anna Strong Intermediate	Lee	100%
265	Southside Middle	Independence	54%	315	Star City Middle	Lincoln	62%
267	Southside Elem.	Independence	63%	316	Brown Elem.**	Lincoln	66%
268	West Elem.	Independence	72%	317	Ashdown Junior High School	Little River	63%
269	Izard County Middle	Izard	78%	318	Oscar Hamilton Elem.	Little River	74%
270	Mount Pleasant Elem.	Izard	53%	319	L.F. Henderson Inter. Sch.	Little River	58%
271	Izard Co. Cons. Elem.	Izard	77%	320	C. D. Franks Elem.	Little River	69%
272	Calico Rock Elem.	Izard	65%	321	Paris Middle	Logan	62%
273	Melbourne Elem.	Izard	69%	322	Scranton Elem.	Logan	56%
274	Swifton Middle	Jackson	68%	323	Magazine Elem.	Logan	79%
275	Tuckerman Elem.	Jackson	60%	324	Paris Elem.	Logan	76%

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325	Booneville Elem.	Logan	78%	380	Caddo Hills Elem.	Montgomery	83%
326	Cabot Learning Academy	Lonoke	75%	381	Mcrae Middle	Nevada	78%
327	Lonoke Primary	Lonoke	60%	382	Nevada Elem.	Nevada	79%
328	Lonoke Middle	Lonoke	57%	383	Prescott Elem.	Nevada	82%
329	Central Elem.	Lonoke	55%	384	Mount Judea Elem.	Newton	87%
331	Northside Elem.	Lonoke	53%	385	Deer Elem.	Newton	69%
332	Westside Elem.	Lonoke	63%	386	Western Grove Elem.	Newton	80%
333	Carlisle Elem.	Lonoke	63%	387	Jasper Elem.	Newton	73%
336	England Elem.	Lonoke	79%	388	Stephens Elem.	Ouachita	92%
339	Ward Central Elem.	Lonoke	65%	389	Bearden Elem.	Ouachita	80%
340	Lonoke Elem.	Lonoke	64%	390	Camden Fairview Middle	Ouachita	74%
343	St. Paul Elem.	Madison	81%	391	Harmony Grove Elem.	Ouachita	59%
344	Kingston Elem.	Madison	72%	392	Camden Fairview Intermediate**	Ouachita	77%
345	Watson Primary	Madison	67%	393	Ivory Primary**	Ouachita	80%
346	Huntsville Middle	Madison	56%	394	Anne Watson Elem.	Perry	58%
347	Huntsville Intermediate	Madison	65%	395	Perryville Elem.	Perry	59%
348	Flippin Middle	Marion	74%	396	Marvell-Elaine High	Phillips	96%
349	Bruno-Pyatt Elem.	Marion	87%	397	Marvell-Elaine Elem.	Phillips	99%
350	Yellville-Summit Elem.	Marion	72%	398	Kipp Delta College Prep	Phillips	87%
351	Flippin Elem.	Marion	77%	399	Kipp Delta Elem Literacy Acad.	Phillips	91%
352	Paulette Smith Middle	Miller	57%	400	Eliza Miller Primary	Phillips	91%
353	Union Elem.	Miller	93%	401	Barton Elem.	Phillips	83%
354	Fairview Elem.	Miller	86%	402	Eliza Miller Elem.	Phillips	97%
356	College Hill Elem.	Miller	54%	403	Delight Elem.	Pike	69%
357	Genoa Central Elem.	Miller	51%	404	Kirby Elem.	Pike	69%
358	Vera Kilpatrick Elem.	Miller	85%	405	Centerpoint Primary	Pike	71%
359	Fouke Elem.	Miller	64%	406	Murfreesboro Elem.	Pike	66%
360	Edward D. Trice Elem.	Miller	66%	407	Marked Tree Middle	Poinsett	80%
361	College Hill Middle	Miller	70%	408	Weiner Elem.	Poinsett	69%
362	S. Miss. County Elem. -Luxora	Mississippi	100%	409	Lepanto Elem.	Poinsett	81%
363	S. Miss. County Elem. -Keiser	Mississippi	66%	410	Marked Tree Elem.	Poinsett	76%
364	Manila Middle	Mississippi	66%	411	Tyronza Elem.	Poinsett	75%
366	Buffalo Island C. East Elem.	Mississippi	73%	412	Harrisburg Middle	Poinsett	100%
367	Kipp: Blytheville College Prep	Mississippi	77%	413	Harrisburg Elem.	Poinsett	100%
368	Osceola Stem Charter	Mississippi	100%	414	Trumann Intermediate	Poinsett	78%
369	Manila Elem.	Mississippi	66%	415	Cedar Park Elem.	Poinsett	77%
370	Blytheville Primary	Mississippi	100%	416	Mena Middle	Polk	66%
371	Carroll Smith Elem.	Mississippi	100%	417	Van Cove Elem.**	Polk	100%
372	S. Miss County Elem. -Wilson	Mississippi	81%	418	Louise Durham Elem.	Polk	74%
373	Central Elem.	Mississippi	100%	419	Acorn Elem.**	Polk	72%
374	Blytheville Intermediate	Mississippi	100%	420	Wickes Elem.**	Polk	100%
375	Gosnell Elem.	Mississippi	73%	421	Holly Harshman Elem.	Polk	67%
376	Clarendon Elem.	Monroe	89%	422	London Elem.**	Pope	56%
377	C.B. Partee Elem.	Monroe	100%	423	Dover Middle	Pope	58%
378	Oden Maddox Elem.	Montgomery	79%	424	Atkins Middle	Pope	56%
379	Mount Ida Elem.	Montgomery	67%	425	Dwight Elem.**	Pope	61%

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426	Atkins Elem.	Pope	69%	480	Brady Elem.	Pulaski	100%
427	Crawford Elem. **	Pope	83%	481	Chicot Primary¥	Pulaski	100%
428	Hector Elem.	Pope	78%	482	Cato Elem.	Pulaski	78%
429	Center Valley Elem.**	Pope	54%	483	Mabelvale Middle	Pulaski	84%
431	Oakland Heights Elem.**	Pope	77%	484	Jacksonville Middle	Pulaski	76%
433	Russellville Upper Elem.**	Pope	61%	485	Tolleson Elem.	Pulaski	67%
435	Dover Elem.	Pope	63%	488	Pike View Elem.	Pulaski	92%
436	Russellville Middle	Pope	58%	489	Romine Interdist. Elem.	Pulaski	100%
437	Des Arc Elem.	Prairie	76%	490	Boone Park Elem.	Pulaski	97%
438	Hazen Elem.	Prairie	72%	491	Bale Elem.¥	Pulaski	100%
439	North Little Rock Academy	Pulaski	96%	492	Dunbar Magnet Middle	Pulaski	81%
440	Arkansas For The Blind Elem	Pulaski	56%	493	Sherwood Elem.	Pulaski	58%
441	Covenant Keepers Charter	Pulaski	87%	494	Terry Elem.	Pulaski	81%
442	Arkansas For The Deaf Elem.	Pulaski	86%	495	Sylvan Hills Elem.	Pulaski	65%
443	Paron Elem.	Pulaski	68%	496	Ridgeroad Middle	Pulaski	91%
445	Arkansas Virtual Acad. Middle	Pulaski	61%	497	Amboy Elem.	Pulaski	95%
447	Little Rock Prep Academy	Pulaski	68%	498	Warren Dupree Elem.	Pulaski	79%
448	Scott Elem.	Pulaski	84%	499	Arkansas Virtual Academy Elem.	Pulaski	59%
449	Glenview Elem.	Pulaski	96%	500	Mann Magnet Middle	Pulaski	61%
450	Jacksonville Lighthouse Middle	Pulaski	64%	502	Mcdermott Elem.	Pulaski	84%
451	Harris Elem.	Pulaski	97%	504	No. Heights Elem.	Pulaski	97%
452	Joe T. Robinson Elem.	Pulaski	65%	505	Pulaski Heights Elem.	Pulaski	51%
453	Meadow Park Elem.	Pulaski	99%	506	Cloverdale Aerospace Tech	Pulaski	90%
454	Little Prep Academy Elem.**	Pulaski	87%	507	Carver Magnet Elem.	Pulaski	74%
455	Oak Grove Elem.	Pulaski	70%	508	Stephens Elem.**	Pulaski	100%
456	East End Elem.	Pulaski	50%	509	Washington Magnet Elem.	Pulaski	100%
457	Seventh Street Elem.	Pulaski	98%	511	Murrell Taylor Elem.	Pulaski	85%
458	Wilson Elem.	Pulaski	100%	513	Henderson Middle¥	Pulaski	90%
459	Landmark Elem.	Pulaski	78%	514	Sylvan Hills Middle	Pulaski	55%
460	Joe T. Robinson Middle	Pulaski	53%	517	Bates Elem.	Pulaski	88%
461	Lawson Elem.	Pulaski	68%	519	Mabelvale Elem.**	Pulaski	100%
463	Jacksonville Lighthouse Elem.	Pulaski	73%	521	Pinewood Elem.	Pulaski	77%
464	Northwood Middle	Pulaski	65%	524	Wakefield Elem.¥	Pulaski	100%
465	Geyer Springs Elem.	Pulaski	100%	525	M.L. King Magnet Elem.**	Pulaski	87%
466	College Station Elem.	Pulaski	80%	526	Oakbrooke Elem.	Pulaski	56%
467	Lynch Drive Elem.	Pulaski	99%	528	Lakewood Middle	Pulaski	61%
469	Fuller Middle	Pulaski	73%	530	Otter Creek Elem.	Pulaski	76%
470	Rockefeller Incentive Elem.	Pulaski	90%	531	Booker Arts Magnet Elem.	Pulaski	79%
471	David O'dodd Elem.	Pulaski	90%	535	Clinton Elem.	Pulaski	59%
472	Baseline Elem.	Pulaski	100%	536	Watson Intermediate¥	Pulaski	100%
473	Forest Heights Middle¥	Pulaski	85%	539	East End Intermediate	Pulaski	53%
474	Park Hill Elem.	Pulaski	86%	540	Alma Spikes Elem.	Randolph	70%
475	Western Hills Elem.	Pulaski	81%	541	Maynard Elem.	Randolph	100%
477	Franklin Incentive Elem.¥	Pulaski	100%	542	Pocahontas Upper Elem.	Randolph	64%
478	Meadowcliff Elem.	Pulaski	100%	543	Palestine-Wheatley Middle	St. Francis	100%
479	Bayou Meto Elem.	Pulaski	77%	544	Mildred Jackson Elem.	St. Francis	100%

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545	Palestine-Wheatley Elem.	St. Francis	100%	609	Rural Special Elem.	Stone	65%
546	Central Elem.	St. Francis	100%	610	Mountain View Middle	Stone	53%
547	Stewart Elem.**	St. Francis	100%	611	Timbo Elem.	Stone	81%
548	Lincoln Academy Of Excellence	St. Francis	100%	612	Mountain View Elem.	Stone	68%
554	Robert L. Davis Elem.	Saline	53%	613	Norphlet Elem.	Union	62%
555	Ringgold Elem.	Saline	50%	614	Gardner-Strong Elem.	Union	91%
556	Pine Haven Elem.	Saline	50%	615	Retta Brown Elem.**	Union	93%
559	Angie Grant Elem.	Saline	68%	616	Junction City Elem.	Union	72%
566	Mansfield Middle	Scott	66%	618	Northwest Elem.**	Union	53%
567	Mansfield Elem.	Scott	65%	619	Hugh Goodwin Elem.**	Union	55%
568	Waldron Middle	Scott	75%	620	Smackover Elem.	Union	55%
569	Waldron Elem.	Scott	78%	621	Yocum Elem.**	Union	79%
570	St. Joe Elem.	Searcy	85%	622	Washington Middle	Union	63%
571	Leslie Elem.	Searcy	65%	623	Shirley Elem.	Van Buren	83%
572	Marshall Elem.	Searcy	80%	624	South Side Elem.	Van Buren	60%
573	Lavaca Middle	Sebastian	52%	625	Cowsert Elem.	Van Buren	73%
574	Hartford Elem.	Sebastian	79%	626	Clinton Intermediate	Van Buren	73%
575	Harry C. Morrison Elem.	Sebastian	96%	628	Greenland Middle	Washington	65%
576	Cavanaugh Elem.	Sebastian	73%	629	Prairie Grove Elem.	Washington	50%
577	Carnall Elem.	Sebastian	89%	631	Greenland Elem.	Washington	66%
578	Lavaca Elem.	Sebastian	53%	633	West Fork Middle	Washington	60%
579	Beard Elem.	Sebastian	67%	635	Lincoln Middle	Washington	75%
580	Howard Elem.	Sebastian	96%	636	Leverett Elem.	Washington	57%
581	Hackett Elem.	Sebastian	58%	637	Washington Elem.	Washington	60%
582	Ballman Elem.	Sebastian	73%	638	Lincoln Elem.	Washington	70%
583	Trusty Elem.	Sebastian	96%	639	West Fork Elem.	Washington	58%
584	Barling Elem.	Sebastian	65%	641	Prairie Grove Intermediate	Washington	53%
585	Bonneville Elem.	Sebastian	73%	642	Asbell Elem.	Washington	80%
586	Raymond F. Orr Elem.	Sebastian	65%	644	Westwood Elem.	Washington	81%
587	Tilles Elem.	Sebastian	97%	645	Holt Middle	Washington	51%
589	Spradling Elem.	Sebastian	97%	646	Robert E. Lee Elem.	Washington	90%
590	Albert Pike Elem.	Sebastian	96%	647	J. O. Kelly Middle	Washington	85%
591	Euper Lane Elem.	Sebastian	50%	649	Jones Elem.	Washington	98%
593	Sutton Elem.	Sebastian	94%	651	Elkins Elem.	Washington	50%
594	Fairview Elem.	Sebastian	80%	652	Elmdale Elem.	Washington	93%
596	Sunnymede Elem.	Sebastian	92%	653	Helen Tyson Middle	Washington	67%
599	Lockesburg Elem.	Sevier	73%	656	John Tyson Elem.	Washington	70%
600	Dequeen Primary	Sevier	76%	660	Bayyari Elem.	Washington	94%
601	Dequeen Middle	Sevier	72%	662	Parson Hills Elem.	Washington	94%
602	Horatio Elem.	Sevier	74%	663	Sonora Middle	Washington	77%
603	Dequeen Elem.	Sevier	77%	665	Thurman G. Smith Elem.	Washington	75%
604	Evening Shade Elem.	Sharp	95%	666	Sonora Elem.	Washington	74%
605	Cave City Intermediate	Sharp	78%	667	George Elem.	Washington	86%
606	Highland Middle	Sharp	71%	668	Harp Elem.	Washington	73%
607	Cave City Elem.	Sharp	74%	670	Owl Creek	Washington	68%
608	Cherokee Elem.	Sharp	74%	671	Hellstern Middle	Washington	51%

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672	Turnbow Elem.	Washington	81%	686	H.L. Lubker Elem.**	White	69%
673	Monitor Elem.	Washington	79%	688	Southwest Middle	White	54%
674	Bald Knob Middle	White	63%	689	Cotton Plant Elem.	Woodruff	100%
675	Bradford Elem.	White	74%	690	Augusta Elem.	Woodruff	88%
676	Sidney Deener Elem.	White	69%	691	Mccrory Elem.	Woodruff	66%
678	Mcrae Elem.	White	61%	692	Danville Middle	Yell	77%
679	Judsonia Elem.	White	75%	693	Two Rivers High	Yell	76%
680	Kensett Elem.	White	81%	694	Dardanelle Primary	Yell	72%
681	White Co. Central Elem.	White	73%	695	Two Rivers Elem.	Yell	86%
682	Pangburn Elem.	White	60%	696	Western Yell Co. Elem.	Yell	83%
683	Rose Bud Elem.	White	62%	697	S.C. Tucker Elem.	Yell	82%
684	Beebe Elem.	White	57%	698	Dardanelle Elem.	Yell	73%
685	Badger Elem.	White	56%				

**Table 3. High-Risk Schools without Sealant Programs by County, Eligibility = 80% or More Free/Reduced Price Meal Program**

High Risk Schools without Sealant Programs by County, Eligibility = 80% or More		
<b>Ashley</b>	<b>Garland</b>	<b>Marion</b>
Noble/Allbritton Elem.	Mountain Pine Elem.	Bruno-Pyatt Elem.
Wilmot Elem.	Oaklawn Magnet	<b>Miller</b>
<b>Baxter</b>	Gardner Magnet	Vera Kilpatrick Elem.
Norfolk Elem.	Langston Magnet	Fairview Elem.
<b>Benton</b>	<b>Hempstead</b>	Union Elem.
Joe Mathias Elem.	Blevins Elem.	<b>Mississippi</b>
Old Wire Elem.	Beryl Henry Upper Elem.	South Miss County Elem. at Wilson
Bonnie Grimes Elem.	Wm. Jefferson Clinton Primary	South Miss County Elem. at Luxora
Decatur Northside Elem.	<b>Hot Spring</b>	Osceola Stem Charter
Jones Elem.	Malvern Elem.	Blytheville Primary
Grace Hill Elem.	<b>Howard</b>	Carroll Smith Elem.
<b>Boone</b>	Mineral Springs Elem.	Central Elem.
Woodland Heights Elem.	Saratoga Elem.	Blytheville Intermediate
Omaha Elem.	Umpire Elem.	<b>Monroe</b>
Lead Hill Elem.	<b>Jackson</b>	Clarendon Elem.
<b>Bradley</b>	Newport Elem.	C.B. Partee Elem.
Hermitage Elem.	<b>Jefferson</b>	Montgomery
<b>Chicot</b>	W. T. Cheney Elem.	Caddo Hills Elem.
Eudora Elem.	Southeast Middle	<b>Nevada</b>
Lakeside Middle	Southwood Elem.	Prescott Elem.
Dermott Elem.	Belair Middle	<b>Newton</b>
<b>Craighead</b>	Pine Bluff Lighthouse Academy	Western Grove Elem.
Jonesboro Math & Science Magnet	Robert F Morehead Middle	Mount Judea Elem.
Jonesboro Health/Wellness Magnet	Thirty-Fourth Ave. Elem.	<b>Ouachita</b>
Jonesboro Microsociety Magnet	Broadmoor Elem.	Bearden Elem.
<b>Crawford</b>	Townsend Park Elem.	Stephens Elem.
Mountainburg Middle	Pine Bluff Lighthouse Upper Academy	<b>Phillips</b>
King Elem.	Oak Park Elem.	Barton Elem.
Mountainburg Elem.	Alzheimer-Martin Elem.	Kipp Delta College Prep
Cedarville Middle	Greenville Elem.	Kipp Delta Elem Literacy Academy
Cedarville Elem.	<b>Johnson</b>	Eliza Miller Primary
<b>Crittenden</b>	Oark Elem.	Marvell-Elaine High
Maddux Elem.	Westside Elem.	Eliza Miller Elem.
Jackson Elem.	Lafayette	Marvell-Elaine Elem.
Weaver Elem.	Lafayette County Elem.	<b>Poinsett</b>
Wonder Elem.	<b>Lawrence</b>	Marked Tree Middle
Faulk Elem.	Imboden Area Charter	Lepanto Elem.
Earle Elem.	Black Rock Elem.	Harrisburg Middle
<b>Desha</b>	<b>Lee</b>	Harrisburg Elem.
McGehee Elem.	Whitten Elem.	<b>Pulaski</b>
Central Elem	Anna Strong Intermediate	College Station Elem.
<b>Franklin</b>	<b>Madison</b>	Western Hills Elem.
Millsap Intermediate	St. Paul Elem.	Dunbar Magnet Middle

**High Risk Schools without Sealant Programs, Eligibility = 80% or More, continued**

Terry Elem.	Brady Elem.	<b>Stone</b>
Scott Elem.	Romine Interdist. Elem.	Timbo Elem.
Mabelvale Middle	Washington Magnet Elem.	<b>Union</b>
Mcdermott Elem.	<b>Randolph</b>	Gardner-Strong Elem.
Murrell Taylor Elem.	Maynard Elem.	<b>Van Buren</b>
Arkansas For The Deaf Elem.	<b>St. Francis</b>	Shirley Elem
Park Hill Elem.	Palestine-Wheatley Middle	Washington
Covenant Keepers Charter	Mildred Jackson Elem.	Asbell Elem.
Bates Elem.	Palestine-Wheatley Elem.	Westwood Elem.
Rockefeller Incentive Elem.	Central Elem.	Turnbow Elem.
David O'dodd Elem.	Lincoln Academy Of Excellence	J. O. Kelly Middle
Cloverdale Aerospace Tech	<b>Searcy</b>	George Elem.
Ridgeroad Middle	Marshall Elem.	Robert E. Lee Elem.
Pike View Elem.	St. Joe Elem.	Elmdale Elem.
Amboy Elem.	<b>Sebastian</b>	Bayyari Elem.
North Little Rock Academy	Fairview Elem.	Parson Hills Elem.
Glenview Elem.	Carnall Elem.	Jones Elem.
Harris Elem.	Sunnymede Elem.	<b>White</b>
Boone Park Elem.	Sutton Elem.	Kensett Elem.
No. Heights Elem.	Harry C. Morrison Elem.	Woodruff
Seventh Street Elem.	Howard Elem.	Augusta Elem.
Meadow Park Elem.	Trusty Elem.	Cotton Plant Elem.
Lynch Drive Elem.	Albert Pike Elem.	<b>Yell</b>
Wilson Elem.	Tilles Elem.	S.C. Tucker Elem.
Geyer Springs Elem.	Spradling Elem.	Western Yell Co. Elem.
Baseline Elem.	<b>Sharp</b>	Two Rivers Elem.
Meadowcliff Elem.	Evening Shade Elem.	

Table 4: High Risk Schools without Sealant Programs, Eligibility = 50-79% Free/Reduced Price Meal Program

High Risk Schools without Sealant Programs, Eligibility = 50 – 79%		
<b>Arkansas</b>	Bergman Elem.	Fox Meadow Elem.
Gillett Elem.	Harrison Middle	Riverside East Elem.
Meekins Middle	<b>Bradley</b>	University Heights. Elem.
Dewitt Elem.	Warren Middle	Buffalo Island Central West Elem.
Park Avenue Elem.	Thomas C. Brunson Elem.	Riverside West Elem.
<b>Ashley</b>	<b>Calhoun</b>	Bay Elem.
Portland Elem.	Hampton Elem.	Westside Middle
Hamburg Middle	<b>Carroll</b>	Nettleton Middle
Crossett Middle	Eureka Springs Middle	Fox Meadow Intermediate Center
<b>Baxter</b>	Eureka Springs Elem.	Westside Elem.
Amanda Gist Elem.	Berryville Elem.	Nettleton Intermediate Center
Pinkston Middle	Berryville Middle	Jonesboro Visual & Performing Arts
Nelson Wilks Herron Elem.	Berryville Intermediate	<b>Crawford</b>
Hackler Intermediate	<b>Clark</b>	Marvin Primary
<b>Benton</b>	Centerpoint High	City Heights Elem.
Garfield Elem.	Cabe Middle	Alma Primary
Gentry Primary	Centerpoint Intermediate	Butterfield Trail Middle
Pea Ridge Primary	Goza Middle	Central Elem.
Gentry Middle	Peake Elem.	Alma Middle
Glenn Duffy Elem.	Central Primary	James R. Tate Elem.
Gravette Middle	<b>Clay</b>	Parkview Elem.
Oakdale Middle	Park Elem.	Rena Elem.
Westside Elem.	Rector Elem.	Alma Intermediate
Kirksey Middle	Central Elem.	<b>Crittenden</b>
Lowell Elem.	Piggott Elem.	Bragg Elem.
Delbert "Pete" & Pat Allen Elem.	<b>Cleburne</b>	Marion Middle
Lingle Middle	Heber Springs Middle	Marion Intermediate
Gentry Intermediate	West Side Elem.	Marion Elem.
Siloam Springs Middle	Concord Elem.	<b>Cross</b>
Northside Elem.	Quitman Elem.	Cross County Elem. Tech Academy
Elmwood Middle	Heber Springs Elem.	Wynne Junior High
Reagan Elem.	<b>Cleveland</b>	Wynne Primary
Eastside Elem.	Kingsland Elem.	Wynne Intermediate
Sugar Creek Elem.	Rison Elem.	<b>Dallas</b>
Frank Tillery Elem.	<b>Columbia</b>	Sparkman Elem.
Gravette Upper Elem.	Emerson Elem.	Fordyce Middle
Pea Ridge Intermediate	East Side Elem.	Fordyce Elem.
Southside Elem.	Central Elem.	<b>Drew</b>
<b>Boone</b>	<b>Conway</b>	Drew Central Middle
Eagle Heights Elem.	Nemo Vista Middle	<b>Faulkner</b>
Valley Springs Middle	Nemo Vista Elem.	Guy-Perkins Elem.
Bergman Middle	Wonderview Elem.	Mayflower Middle
Skyline Heights Elem.	Morrilton Elem.	Mt. Vernon/Enola Elem.
Valley Springs Elem.	Morrilton Intermediate	Florence Mattison Elem.
Alpena Elem.	<b>Craighead</b>	Theodore Jones Elem.

**High Risk Schools without Sealant Programs, Eligibility = 50 – 79%, continued**

Mayflower Elem.	<b>Howard</b>	<b>Logan</b>
Ida Burns Elem.	Joann Walters Elem.	Paris Middle
Carolyn Lewis Elem.	Nashville Primary	Scranton Elem.
Marguerite Vann Elem.	Nashville Elem.	Magazine Elem.
Ray/Phyllis Simon Middle	Independence	Paris Elem.
Bob Courtway Middle	Cord-Charlotte Elem.	Booneville Elem.
Greenbrier Eastside Elem.	Newark Elem.	<b>Lonoke</b>
<b>Franklin</b>	Midland Elem.	Cabot Learning Academy
Ozark Middle	Central Elem.	Lonoke Primary
County Line Elem.	Southside Middle	Lonoke Middle
Charleston Elem.	Southside Elem.	Central Elem.
Elgin B. Milton Elem.	West Elem.	Northside Elem.
<b>Fulton</b>	<b>Izard</b>	Westside Elem.
Viola Elem.	Izard County Cons Middle	Carlisle Elem.
Mammoth Spring Elem.	Mount Pleasant Elem.	England Elem.
Salem Elem.	Izard Co. Cons. Elem.	Ward Central Elem.
<b>Garland</b>	Calico Rock Elem.	Lonoke Elem.
Summit School	Melbourne Elem.	<b>Madison</b>
Jessieville Middle	<b>Jackson</b>	Kingston Elem.
Park Magnet	Swifton Middle	Watson Primary
Fountain Lake Middle	Tuckerman Elem.	Huntsville Middle
Jessieville Elem.	<b>Jefferson</b>	Huntsville Intermediate
Cutter-Morning Star Elem.	Redfield Middle	<b>Marion</b>
Fountain Lake Elem.	Gandy Elem.	Flippin Middle
Lake Hamilton Middle	Taylor Elem.	Yellville-Summit Elem.
Hot Springs Intermediate	L. L. Owen Elem.	Flippin Elem.
Lake Hamilton Interm.	Coleman Elem.	<b>Miller</b>
Lake Hamilton Elem.	<b>Johnson</b>	Paulette Smith Middle
Lakeside Intermediate	Lamar Middle	College Hill Elem.
<b>Grant</b>	Lamar Elem.	Genoa Central Elem.
Sheridan Elem.	Kraus Middle	Fouke Elem.
Poyen Elem.	Pyron Elem.	Edward D. Trice Elem.
Sheridan Intermediate	<b>Lafayette</b>	College Hill Middle
<b>Greene</b>	Bradley Elem.	<b>Mississippi</b>
Greene Co. Tech Middle	<b>Lawrence</b>	So Miss County Elem. at Keiser
Marmaduke Elem.	Sloan-Hendrix Middle	Manila Middle
Greene Co. Tech Intermediate	Hillcrest Elem.	Buffalo Island Central East Elem.
Greene Co. Tech Elem.	Sloan-Hendrix Elem.	Kipp Blytheville College Prep
<b>Hempstead</b>	Hoxie Elem.	Manila Elem.
Spring Hill Elem.	Walnut Ridge Elem.	Gosnell Elem.
<b>Hot Spring</b>	<b>Lincoln</b>	<b>Montgomery</b>
Glen Rose Middle	Star City Middle	Oden Maddox Elem.
Bismarck Middle	<b>Little River</b>	Mount Ida Elem.
Ouachita Elem.	Ashdown Junior High	<b>Nevada</b>
Glen Rose Elem.	Oscar Hamilton Elem.	Mcrae Middle
Bismarck Elem.	L.F. Henderson Intermediate	Nevada Elem.
Wilson Intermediate	C. D. Franks Elem.	<b>Newton</b>

**High Risk Schools Without Sealant Programs, Eligibility = 50 – 79%, Continued**

Deer Elem.	East End Elem.	<b>Sevier</b>
Jasper Elem.	Landmark Elem.	Lockesburg Elem.
<b>Ouachita</b>	Joe T. Robinson Middle	Dequeen Primary
Camden Fairview Middle	Lawson Elem.	Dequeen Middle
Harmony Grove Elem.	Jacksonville Lighthouse Charter (Elem)	Horatio Elem.
<b>Perry</b>	Northwood Middle	Dequeen Elem.
Anne Watson Elem.	Fuller Middle	<b>Sharp</b>
Perryville Elem.	Bayou Meto Elem.	Cave City Intermediate
<b>Pike</b>	Cato Elem.	Highland Middle
Delight Elem.	Jacksonville Middle	Cave City Elem.
Kirby Elem.	Tolleson Elem.	Cherokee Elem.
Centerpoint Primary	Sherwood Elem.	<b>Stone</b>
Murfreesboro Elem.	Sylvan Hills Elem.	Rural Special Elem.
<b>Poinsett</b>	Warren Dupree Elem.	Mountain View Middle
Weiner Elem.	Arkansas Virtual Academy Elem. (K-6)	Mountain View Elem.
Marked Tree Elem.	Mann Magnet Middle	<b>Union</b>
Tyronza Elem.	Pulaski Heights Elem.	Norphlet Elem.
Trumann Intermediate	Carver Magnet Elem.	Junction City Elem.
Cedar Park Elem.	Clinton Elem.	Smackover Elem.
<b>Polk</b>	East End Intermediate	Washington Middle
Mena Middle	<b>Randolph</b>	<b>Van Buren</b>
Louise Durham Elem.	Alma Spikes Elem.	South Side Elem.
Holly Harshman Elem.	Pocahontas Upper Elem.	Cowsert Elem.
<b>Pope</b>	<b>Saline</b>	Clinton Intermediate
Dover Middle	Robert L. Davis Elem.	<b>Washington</b>
Atkins Middle	Ringgold Elem.	Greenland Middle
Atkins Elem.	Pine Haven Elem.	Prairie Grove Elem.
Hector Elem.	Angie Grant Elem.	Greenland Elem.
Dover Elem.	<b>Scott</b>	West Fork Middle
Russellville Middle	Mansfield Middle	Lincoln Middle
Prairie	Mansfield Elem.	Leverett Elem.
Des Arc Elem.	Waldron Middle	Washington Elem.
Hazen Elem.	Waldron Elem.	Lincoln Elem.
<b>Pulaski</b>	<b>Searcy</b>	West Fork Elem.
Sylvan Hills Middle	Leslie Elem.	Prairie Grove Intermediate
Pinewood Elem.	<b>Sebastian</b>	Holt Middle
Oakbrooke Elem.	Lavaca Middle	Elkins Elem.
Lakewood Middle	Hartford Elem.	Helen Tyson Middle
Otter Creek Elem.	Cavanaugh Elem.	John Tyson Elem.
Booker Arts Magnet Elem.	Lavaca Elem.	Sonora Middle
Arkansas For The Blind Elem	Beard Elem.	Thurman G. Smith Elem.
Paron Elem.	Hackett Elem.	Sonora Elem.
Arkansas Virtual Academy Middle	Ballman Elem.	Harp Elem.
Little Rock Prep Academy	Barling Elem.	Owl Creek
Jacksonville Lighthouse Middle	Bonneville Elem.	Hellstern Middle
Joe T. Robinson Elem.	Raymond F. Orr Elem.	Monitor Elem.
Oak Grove Elem.	Euper Lane Elem.	<b>White</b>

High Risk Schools Without Sealant Programs, Eligibility = 50 – 79%, Continued

Bald Knob Middle	Pangburn Elem.	Mccrory Elem.
Bradford Elem.	Rose Bud Elem.	<b>Yell</b>
Sidney Deener Elem.	Beebe Elem.	Danville Middle
Mcrae Elem.	Badger Elem.	Two Rivers High
Judsonia Elem.	Southwest Middle	Dardanelle Primary
White Co. Central Elem.	Woodruff	Dardanelle Elem.