

# Rejuvenating Previously Restored and Endodontically Treated Anterior Teeth



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**I**t is my experience that many dental professionals who provide state-of-the-art aesthetic treatments may not always feel that their own "less-than-perfect" smile is important when attempting to persuade patients to accept proposed treatment plans. However, as dental professionals, it is imperative that we take a serious look at our own, and our staff's, dental condition and remember that the patient may judge the dentist's clinical skills based on what types of smiles are seen in the reception and treatment areas.

There is no greater encouragement for proposed aesthetic dental treatment than the recommendations of professionals who have undergone such procedures themselves, and who can visibly demonstrate the benefits of one approach or material over another. With this in mind, integrating sound, clinically proven materials and techniques can foster greater confidence in dental professionals who are about to undergo restorative treatment, and in their ability to successfully perform aesthetic restorative treatments for their patients.



Figures 1 through 3. Preoperative views of the patient.



Figure 4. After removal of the previously placed PFM crown, shade taking was completed.



Figure 5. The composite provisional restorations adequately masked the underlying tooth structure.