Balloon Sinuplasty safely and effectively widens the maxillary sinus openings, resulting in relief from sinus symptoms. Sinus openings are accessed through the nostril using a narrow camera. Balloon Sinuplasty Technology doesn’t remove any bone or tissue, there are no incisions, and nothing remains in your child’s nose.

Balloon Sinuplasty

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The net result is... compromised quality of life, considerable loss of school time and accumulation of medical expenses, affecting the children themselves and their parents.\(^3\)

Break the cycle now!

What’s Next?

If your child has frequent infections and antibiotics have not resolved the problem, then surgery may be needed.

Your doctor may recommend:
- Adenoidectomy
- Balloon Sinuplasty with an Adenoidectomy

Performing an Adenoidectomy alone only addresses one of two possible sources for the chronic infection.\(^4,5\)

What is Balloon Sinuplasty?

Balloon Sinuplasty gently expands maxillary sinus openings, resulting in relief from sinus symptoms.\(^5,8\)

**Step 1**
A guide is inserted through the nose and a soft flexible guidewire is inserted into the blocked sinus.

**Step 2**
The balloon is advanced over the guidewire and is inflated to gently expand the sinus opening.

**Step 3**
The sinus is washed out to remove mucus and the devices are removed.

**Step 4**
The Balloon Sinuplasty system is immediately removed leaving the sinus open.

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Your child is not alone.