

All Our Kids Early Childhood Networks Developmental Pathway to Early Childhood Success



Child Impacts

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Babies are born healthy	Young children are safe, healthy and developing positively			Children are kindergarten ready
Pregnant/Postpartum Parents and Newborns	Infants Birth to 12 months	Toddlers 12-36 months	Preschoolers 36 – 60 months	Kindergarteners ~ 60 months
<p>Healthy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> More babies are born at healthy birth weight More babies born full term Fewer infant deaths 	<p>Healthy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fewer children have elevated lead blood levels More children are at a healthy weight More parents rate their children healthy Fewer toddlers and preschoolers have preventable dental problems <p>Safe</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fewer deaths (i.e., Infant mortality and preventable accidents) Fewer children are abused or neglected Fewer children are under the legal custody of DCFS <p>Positive Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> More children are meeting benchmarks for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communication Gross motor development Fine motor development Problem solving Personal-social development Social emotional development More parents report their children are exhibiting developmentally appropriate behaviors 			<p>Healthy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> More children are meeting benchmarks/ kindergarten readiness measures for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Active physical play Nutrition Personal care routines Knowledge of wellness <p>Physical Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> More children are meeting benchmarks/ kindergarten readiness measures for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Perceptual motor skills and movement concepts Gross locomotors movement skills Gross motor manipulative skills Fine motor manipulative skills <p>K-Readiness</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> More children are meeting benchmarks/ kindergarten readiness measures for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approaches to learning and self-regulation Social and emotional development Language and literacy development Cognition in math

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<p>Healthy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More pregnant women begin prenatal care during first trimester • Fewer women develop gestational diabetes • Women know about birth defects and prevention <p>Safe</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More pregnant and postpartum women are screened for domestic or partner violence • More pregnant women are screened for depression during pregnancy • Fewer women use harmful substances during pregnancy (e.g., alcohol, drugs) • Parents know how to care for newborns <p>Positive Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fewer babies born to teen mothers • Fewer women conceive another child within a short interval (16-18 months) • More expecting women are making healthy behavior changes before and during pregnancy • More women receive a postpartum checkup 	<p>Healthy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More children have health insurance • More children are receiving lead screening • More babies are breast-fed • More children are receiving immunizations on schedule • More children are receiving hearing screenings • More children are receiving vision screenings • More children have a medical home • More children attend well-baby/child visits • More children are receiving preventative dental care • Fewer children are diagnosed with asthma <p>Safe</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fewer children are treated in emergency rooms <p>Positive Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More children are receiving a developmental screening • More infants and toddlers are enrolled in high quality early learning programs • More preschoolers are enrolled in high quality preschool • More children are receiving EI services when needed 			<p>Healthy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More children are eating healthy. • More children practice healthy sleeping habits. • More children brush their teeth daily. • More children recognize the need to wash hands often. <p>Physical Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More children participate in health-related fitness activities. <p>K-Readiness</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More children develop an awareness of themselves and their environment. • More children are read to and develop foundational language and literacy skills. • More children show an understanding of simple math terms and concepts.



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Family Early Success Outcomes

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<p>Parents/Caregivers as Childrens’ First Teacher</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More parents/caregivers hold, talk, play and see their children daily • More parents/caregivers demonstrate developmentally appropriate parenting knowledge, skills, and practices • More parents/caregivers read to their children on a regular basis. <p>Parents/Caregivers Provide Safe Healthy Environments</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More parents/caregivers comply with safe sleep recommendations for their infants and toddlers • More parents/caregivers comply with car seat safety recommendations • More families maintain a safe home • Fewer members of the household smoke <p>Parents/Caregivers are Engaged in Family Supports and Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More parents/caregivers receive on-going support to promote bonding and healthy development • More parents/caregivers are engaged in supportive networks • More parents/caregivers receive needed services (e.g., health, mental health, human services) • More children are raised in a positive and supportive family structure <p>Families are Self-Sufficient and Healthy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fewer families live below the poverty line • More families are making a living wage • More parents have completed post-secondary education • More families have adequate and stable housing • Fewer families are experiencing food insecurity • More families have a medical home • More families report being healthy and engage in health promoting behaviors • Fewer families report heavy alcohol use • Fewer parents/caregivers report being depressed 				