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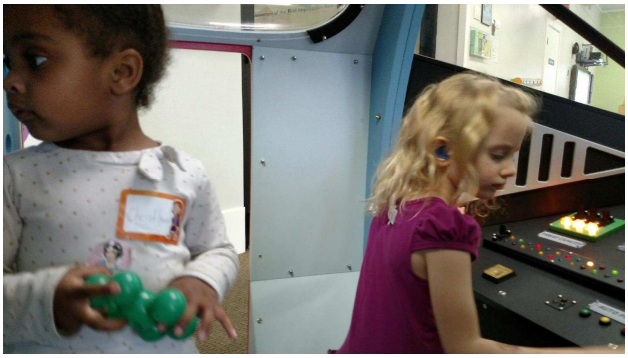
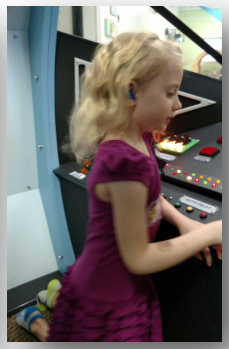
Michigan Hands & Voices

"Hands on Science with Hands & Voices™"

Families enjoyed a trip to Impressions 5 Museum with other families of children who are deaf or hard of hearing (DHH) on May 12th. Michigan Hands & Voices organized the event to give families a chance to hear from adults who are deaf or hard of hearing. Parents will often cite learning from individuals who grew up DHH to be a very important piece of their growth as parents. Likewise, the adults enjoy sharing their stories and giving back. Michigan Hands & Voices supports all families of children who are DHH, to help make sure all children reach their full potential. More events are in the works all the time. Parents, professionals, and DHH individuals may join us on Facebook for the latest information. Search for Michigan Hands & Voices.





Michigan Early Hearing Detection & Intervention Program (EHDI) 2016 Conference

Pictures of the conference graciously provided by Erin Estrada.

2016 EHDI Conference Summary

The EHDI Conference was held on Friday, May 13th at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing. We had approximately 166 attendees and committee members, 15 exhibitors and sponsors. Susan Moran, Senior Deputy Director, Population Health and Community, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services kicked off the conference.
See photos on page 2.

If you were unable to attend the conference all speaker Power Points which we received at the conference are now posted in the "Speaker Info" tab at: **www.regonline.com/2016EHDI.** They will remain available until June 30, 2016.

Parent Story:

- Hilary Pamperin, RN, BSN, PCM, McLaren Greater Lansing Birthing Center presenting on Finnegan's Journey - A parent's perspective on initial diagnosis and initiation of treatment in a newborn with hearing loss.

Keynote Address:

- Melissa Herzig, Ed.D, Associate Director of PhD in Educational Neuroscience Program, Gallaudet University presenting on Early Intervention - Brain Development and Early Visual Language.

The Morning Concurrent Breakout Sessions included:

- Merry Spratford, AuD, Staff Research Audiologist, Boys Town National Research Hospital presenting Promoting Optimal Outcomes for Children Who are Hard of Hearing.
- Lynn Schafer, MA, CCC/A, FAAA, EHDI Regional Audiology Consultant presenting on Newborn Hearing Screen Best Practices, and Samantha Bohm with a compelling parent story.
- Sally Tannenbaum, M.Ed., Co-Director, Pediatric Hearing Loss and Cochlear Implant Program, University of Chicago Medicine presenting on Project Aspire: Effective Home Visits and the Challenges of Working with Families.

2016 EHDI Conference Summary Continued

The lunch presenters included:

- Amy Fanta, MS, CMV Hope, Through a Parent's Eyes- a discussion of cytomegalovirus and the impact on hearing.
- Janel Frost, BA, Director, Michigan Hands & Voices, Guide By Your Side Program-provided an update of current MI Hands & Voices activities.
- Pamela Cross, M.Ed., Teacher Consultant for Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Early Childhood Services Teacher presented the Michigan School Professionals for Students who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing (MSPSDHH) Scholarship Awards to the winners: Courtney Way and Daniel Hale.

The Afternoon Concurrent Breakout Sessions included:

- Merry Spratford, AuD, Staff Research Audiologist, Boys Town National Research Hospital presenting Role of Intervention in Optimizing Auditory-Linguistic Access for Children Who are Hard of Hearing.
- Shelly Schindler, AuD, EHDI Regional Audiology Consultant, EHDI Program, Nicole Huisman, RN, BBC Manager, Holland Hospital, Diane Moskal, RN, BSN, Beaumont Health, and Karen Wisinski, EHDI Parent Consultant presenting on Quality Improvement Strategies for Hearing Screening Programs.
- Melissa Herzig, Ed.D, Associate Director of PhD in Educational Neuroscience Program, Gallaudet University presenting on The Brain Science of Language Learning and Reading: Applying the Findings in Neuroscience to Practice.

Special Guest:

- KT Maviglia, Miss Michigan 2014, presenting on her Fund for Hearing which provides financial assistance to cover the cost of hearing devices after insurance. She also shared her advocacy efforts to support families with infants and children with hearing loss.

Closing Keynote Address:

- Sally Tannenbaum, M.Ed., Co-Director, Pediatric Hearing Loss and Cochlear Implant Program, University of Chicago Medicine presenting on Overview of the Thirty Million Word Initiative.

If you were able to attend the conference we thank you for your participation and support of the EHDI program. We hope you found the experience educational and enjoyable. Thank you to Michigan Department of Education Low Incidence Outreach program for supporting our keynote presenters.

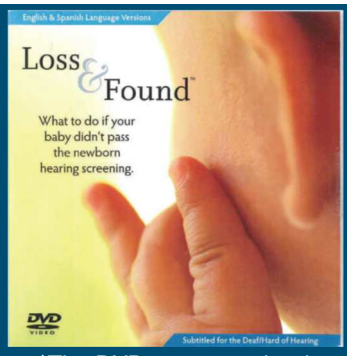
Better Hearing & Speech Month 2016

Each May, Better Hearing & Speech Month (BHSM) provides an opportunity to raise awareness about communication disorders and the role of ASHA members in providing life-altering treatment.

For 2016, ASHA's theme is "Communication Takes Care." There are many resources to help celebrate all month long. Please go to the ASHA website www.asha.org/bhsm for the latest materials and information on BHSM activities.

Check out the Certificate of Proclamation for Better Hearing and Speech Month for the month of May on page 6, recognized by the State of Michigan and signed by Governor Rick Synder.

Loss & Found™



*This DVD is captioned and has a Spanish language option.

In 2010, the DVD ***Loss & Found™*** was distributed to all birthing hospitals and many pediatric clinics or offices throughout Michigan. The DVD was developed as a joint project with 6 other states and the National Hands & Voices organization to encourage new parents of children who referred from the newborn hearing screen to follow-up with additional screening/testing. It will soon be time for EHDI to order additional copies, so we need your help!

Please let us know if your hospital or clinic is using this DVD (see contact info below), and how. Are you showing it:

- to new mothers before discharge?
- as part of your pre-natal classes?
- to parents in your pediatric clinic waiting rooms or treatment rooms?

Loss & Found™ DVD's are available free of charge and we would be happy to mail copies to you! Contact Lisa Borucki at boruckil@michigan.gov or 517-335-8955 to request your copies. ***Loss & Found™*** is also available for viewing at the Michigan Hands & Voices website: www.mihandsandvoices.org.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF PROCLAMATION

ON BEHALF OF THE PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN

I, Rick Snyder, governor of Michigan, do hereby proclaim

May 2016

BETTER HEARING AND SPEECH MONTH

WHEREAS, approximately, 1.8 million Michigan residents are deaf or hard of hearing. Deaf or hard of hearing is the third most common condition after arthritis and heart disease; and,

WHEREAS, approximately one to three in every 1,000 babies are born deaf or hard of hearing; and,

WHEREAS, the Michigan Early Hearing Detection and Intervention Program (EHDI) works to provide better outcomes for Michigan newborns and young children who are deaf or hard of hearing and their families through early hearing screening, appropriate audiological diagnosis and intervention; and,

WHEREAS, the EHDI Program provides assistance to 84 Michigan birthing hospitals to conduct newborn hearing screening services; and,

WHEREAS, the National EHDI 1-3-6 Goals include:
"1" - All infants are screened for hearing no later than 1 month of age, preferably before hospital discharge
"3" - All infants who do not pass the screening will have a diagnostic hearing evaluation no later than 3 months of age
"6" - All infants identified as deaf or hard of hearing are enrolled in early intervention services no later than 6 months of age; and,

WHEREAS, early language and speech development in infants and children assists them to acquire skills that are critical to literacy success; and,

WHEREAS, individuals, parents, grandparents, and relatives can learn more about infant hearing screening and family support resources on the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services EHDI web page: www.michigan.gov/ehdi; and,

WHEREAS, we are pleased to join with the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, the EHDI Program and the residents of Michigan in celebrating Better Hearing and Speech Month. We applaud the tireless work of audiologists, speech-language pathologists, hearing screeners, nurses, pediatricians, early interventionists and all other providers who work in our state to bring better hearing and speech to those individuals who are affected by communication disorders;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Rick Snyder, governor of Michigan, do hereby proclaim May 2016 as Better Hearing and Speech Month in Michigan.

RICK SNYDER GOVERNOR

Rick Snyder
Governor

Infant Safe Sleep Training Available

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) Infant Safe Sleep Program is pleased to announce that the newly revised "Infant Safe Sleep for Health Care Providers" training is now available at the following link: https://courses.mihealth.org/PUBLIC/cm710/home.html. At the login screen, enter your User ID and password and click "Go." First time users, click the "Create New User" button and complete the pop-up. Once logged in, locate the "Infant Safe Sleep for Health Care Providers" course (Catalog ID: SO100-2016) and click the "Launch Course" icon.

In this training, designed for those working with pregnant and parenting families, you will find:

- updated stats
- interactive components and video clips
- downloadable resources
- new tips and techniques for working with families

Free continuing education opportunities are available for nurses and social workers. Two additional courses are available that may also be of interest: "Supporting Families After Miscarriage, Stillbirth, & Infant Death" (Catalog ID: BO200) and "Infant Safe Sleep for Child Care Providers" (Catalog ID: IO200).

Please share information about these courses with your networks. If you have any questions or need further information, please contact Patti Kelly, MDHHS Infant Safe Sleep Program Coordinator at 517-335-5911 or kellyp2@michigan.gov.

Michigan Hands & Voices™ and Guide By Your Side™ News

When babies and young children are identified as having hearing loss, many parents need support. In Michigan, we have **Guide By Your Side™**. It is a free program that matches up a family with a Parent Guide, someone raising a child with hearing loss. All of our Parent Guides are trained to provide unbiased information and emotional support.

Email Karen Wisinski for brochures at: GBYS@michigan.gov. Guide By Your Side is a program of Michigan Hands & Voices™ This organization believes "What works for your child is what's right for your child."©

2014 Data is in:

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention survey has been finalized for 2014 data.

Total births reported by Vital records in 2014 — 114,460

HEARING SCREENING	
Total not screened	1,026
Parents declined	589
Missed/unknown	227
Total Passed Final Hearing Screen	**110,670**
Total Passed before 1 month of age	107,165
Total NOT Passed Final hearing Screen	**1,103**
Total not pass before 1 month of age	763

DIAGNOSTIC TESTING	
Total Normal Hearing	**363**
Normal hearing before 3 months of age	218
Total Hearing Loss (HL)	**163**
HL before 3 months	102
Total Lost to follow-up	**489**

Michigan EHDI's progress toward 1-3-6 goals in 2013:

- Screen no later than **1** month. (Michigan screened 95% of babies no later than one month in 2014).
- Diagnostic testing no later than **3** months. (Michigan achieved diagnostic testing for 58.9% no later than 3 months in 2014).
- Intervention no later than **6** months. (Michigan achieved only 23% by 6 months in 2014.)

Conclusion: We all must continue to work together to improve the 3 & 6 month goals for the sake of Michigan's children!

What is lost to follow-up/lost to documentation?

1. An infant has not had an initial hearing screening, or EHDI has not received results of their screening.
2. An infant had an initial screen that referred and they did not have their hearing rescreened, or EHDI has no documentation of the rescreen results.
3. An infant who had two or more screens that referred but did not go onto a diagnostic evaluation, or EHDI has not received a copy of the diagnostic report.
4. An infant who received a diagnostic of confirmed hearing loss but did not receive early intervention services, or EHDI has no documentation supporting that the child is receiving early intervention services.

Attention Nurse managers and Hospital Staff.

From time to time **Bio-Trust forms** are sent in with the hearing cards. EHDI is not part of the Bio–Trust project and all Bio–Trust forms should be submitted to the State Newborn Screening Lab. Please place the Bio–Trust forms in an envelope with blood spot cards.

Thank you!

Newborn Hearing Screening Communicating "REFER" Results to Families

DO say a positive message:

- Your baby didn't pass the hearing screening.
- your baby referred right/left/both ear(s) which means that more information is needed about your baby's hearing.
- The next step is to have a full hearing test for your baby.

DO give "Hearing Screen" brochure:

- Here's a brochure that explains hearing testing.
- Set up a re-screen appointment no later than ***1 month of age***. Write down time and date of the appointment for the family.

Place label here with name and phone # of re-screening site to set appointment for

DO NOT PERFORM MULTIPLE SCREENS IN AN ATTEMPT TO GET A PASS.

DO NOT say misleading messages:

- The baby failed.
- The baby has a hearing loss.
- Probably nothing's wrong.
- A lot of babies don't pass. (*MI refer rate is 4%.)*
- The baby doesn't need follow-up testing.
- The baby was fussy. *(Then it's an invalid screening.)*
- The equipment's not working right. *(Then it's an invalid screening.)*
- It's just fluid or vernix. *(We can't assume this.)*

For a complete copy of this poster with entire contents to display in your hospital, please contact Lisa Borucki at 517-335-8955 or email her at borukil@michigan.gov.

Barrier to Services: A View from Michigan Families Survey

Early Hearing Barrier Survey shows that the largest reasons parents don't follow-up are due to "soft" messages they received at the hospital:

- "I was told there was nothing to worry about."
- "I was told it was probably just fluid."
- "My pediatrician said as long as he's not showing signs of deficiency it was fine."
- "I was told the equipment wasn't working."

Congenital Cytomegalovirus Virus (cCMV)

by

Dr. Collen Barry, EHDI Chapter Champion

Congenital Cytomegalovirus Virus (cCMV), it the most common cause of nonhereditary sensorineural hearing loss in the US, accounting for one third of childhood loss. There are two common myths about cCMV, that it is rare, actually 50-80% of adults in the United States have been infected by age 40. The second myth is that there is no way to prevent or treat CMV, prevention strategies aimed at reducing exposure to body fluids such as saliva and urine, coupled with good hand hygiene can prevent transmission. Antiviral medication can also be helpful in some instances.

cCMV is not readily apparent in most infants. Most cases are "silent" with infants having normal examinations at birth. Despite their normal appearance up to 15% can have progressive sensorineural hearing loss. The loss can be unilateral or bilateral and can progress to profound loss. CMV is common in the environment and early exposure frequently occurs. To diagnose cCMV, testing must be done in the first 2-3 weeks of life. Luckily there is an easily obtained culture test, using saliva obtained from a cheek swab, the diagnosis can be confirmed. Once the test is confirmed the baby can be closely followed for progressive hearing loss and the family would have the opportunity to consult with a specialist to determine if antiviral treatment is an option for them.

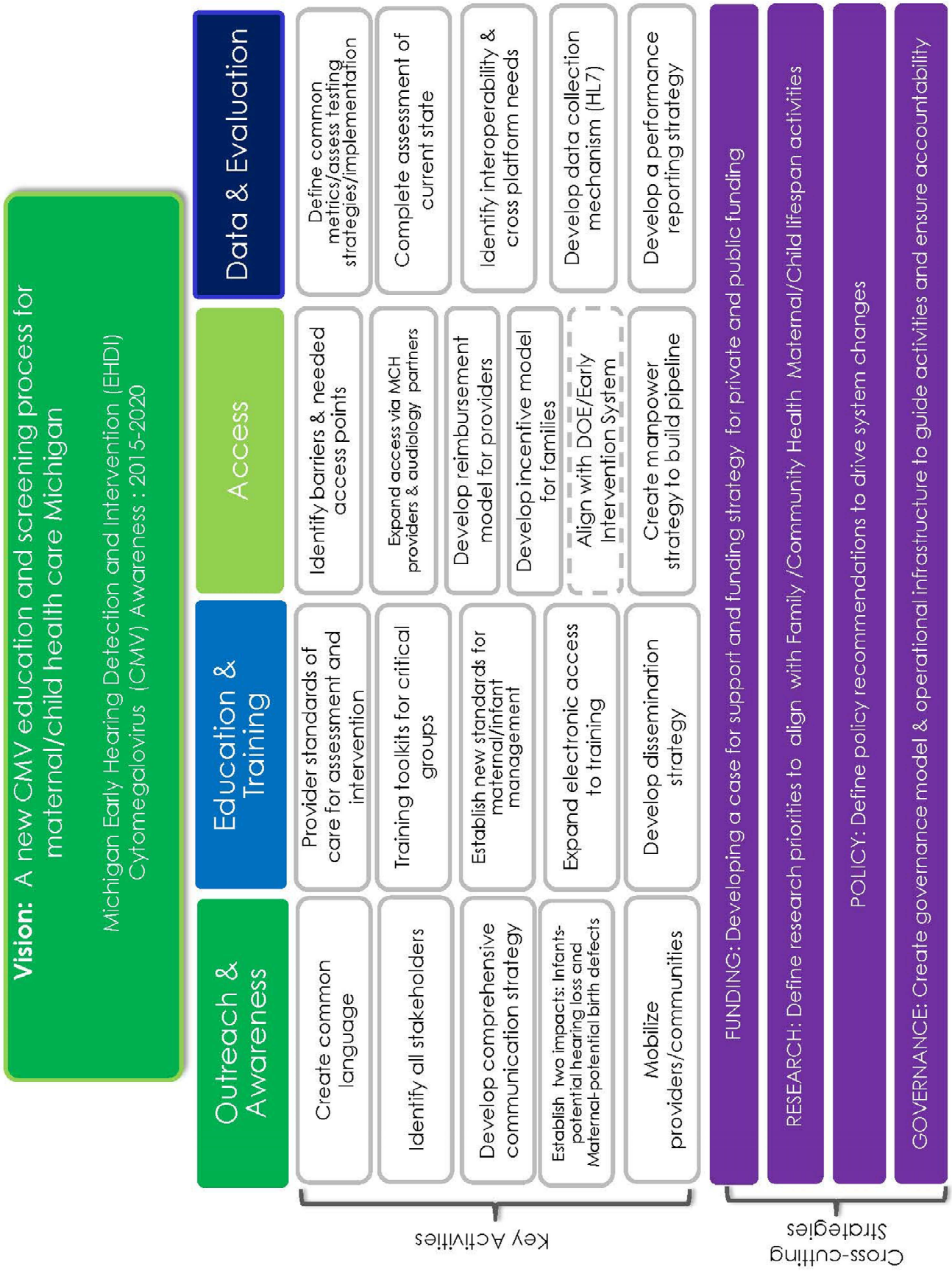
The importance of cCMV in hearing loss has led several states to adopt legislation. Currently there are five states that have passed legislation. The approach has varied, some have adopted mandatory education, in prevention of cCMV. Some states including Utah and Connecticut, have adopted universal screening in all infants that refer on the initial newborn screen. This is done prior to discharge from the hospital. Unfortunately most infants who develop progressive loss do not refer on the initial screen. Therefore, many infants will still not be tested. Members and parent advocates from the EHDI Advisory Committee have formed a sub group to look at options for legislation in Michigan. CMV is not rare, it is readily diagnosable with simple testing. It can be prevented. Surveillance is important because of the progressive hearing loss, antivirals may help in some infants. (See page 11 for the MI EHDI Strategic plan.)

More information is available at: https://www.nationalcmv.org/

Screener Reminders

1. When submitting an infant's hearing card to the State of Michigan EHDI Program, please make sure it is the **final result** reported on the card. If a card was already mailed to EHDI, and then a rescreen is done on the child, please fill out the Audiological/Medical Follow-up Services Report **MDCH 0120** form, available on our website, and fax or mail that hearing result to us. To access this form quickly, paste and save the following into your browser: http://www.michigan.gov/documents/FORMAUDMED_53429_7.pdf

2. How often do you submit hearing cards to the State of Michigan EHDI Program? Please send in all cards that you have **at least once per week** to avoid delays in follow-up services to these children!


Vision: A new CMV education and screening process for maternal/child health care Michigan
Michigan Early Hearing Detection and Intervention (EHDI) Cytomegalovirus (CMV) Awareness : 2015-2020
Outreach & Awareness
Education & Training
Access
Data & Evaluation
Create common language
Identify all stakeholders
Develop comprehensive communication strategy
Establish two impacts: Infants-potential hearing loss and Maternal-potential birth defects
Mobilize providers/communities
Provider standards of care for assessment and intervention
Training toolkits for critical groups
Establish new standards for maternal/infant management
Expand electronic access to training
Develop dissemination strategy
Identify barriers & needed access points
Expand access via MCH providers & audiology partners
Develop reimbursement model for providers
Develop incentive model for families
Align with DOE/Early Intervention System
Create manpower strategy to build pipeline
Define common metrics/assess testing strategies/implementation
Complete assessment of current state
Identify interoperability & cross platform needs
Develop data collection mechanism (HL7)
Develop a performance reporting strategy
Key Activities
FUNDING: Developing a case for support and funding strategy for private and public funding
RESEARCH: Define research priorities to align with Family /Community Health Maternal/Child lifespan activities
POLICY: Define policy recommendations to drive system changes
GOVERNANCE: Create governance model & operational infrastructure to guide activities and ensure accountability
Cross-cutting Strategies

Too Small to Fail, Text4Baby and Sesame Street Launch

First National Text-to-Parents Program to Support Young Children's Early Language Development

Too Small to Fail and *Sesame Street* in partnership with the free mobile health information service, Text4baby, have launched a new program to distribute research-based tips to new parents about the importance of talking, reading and singing with their newborn children. The service will reach Text4baby's network of subscribers that has reached more than 820,000 parents nationwide at no charge to participants.

This new text-to-parents program of ***'Talking is Teaching: Talk, Read, Sing'*** is the first national partnership to use texting to deliver tips on early language development to parents of infants. Research-based tips developed by Sesame Workshop, the non-profit educational organization behind *Sesame Street*, will provide parents with specific ways they can promote their infants' early language development and support Sesame's mission to help all kids grow smarter, stronger and kinder. Each early language development tip sent out through Text4baby will also be paired with a link to an engaging and relevant video, also produced by Sesame Workshop. These videos, featuring real parents and children, as well as the *Sesame Street* Muppets, will model for parents how to engage in the specific behaviors promoted through the tips.

This partnership builds off the latest research about the power and potential of providing parents with key information to promote early literacy development through text messaging. Recent research has found that communicating with parents through mobile text can be a highly effective strategy for producing positive learning outcomes for children.

From meal time to bath time to bed time, text messages will span a wide range of topics aimed at helping parents find fun and meaningful ways to incorporate talking, reading and singing to their babies into their everyday moments and routines. For additional parenting resources, visit www.talkingisteaching.org and www.sesamestreet.org/talking. For more information on Text4baby, visit https://text4baby.org/

Michigan Early Hearing Detection and Intervention (EHDI)

The Michigan EHDI Program is a part of the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services and works with hospitals and clinics to identify newborns and infants who have a hearing loss. While the hospitals do the hearing screens of newborns, the EHDI program works with community providers to promote follow-up for hearing screens and develops educational and resource information for families. The EHDI program is funded with screening card fees and two federal grants from the Maternal Child Health Bureau (MCHB) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Do you have feedback on the newsletter format or content? Would you like to submit an article for our next newsletter or a question for the "Screener Q & A" column? We would like to hear from you! Contact Lisa Borucki at 517-335-8955 or Boruckil@michigan.gov.

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REVISED NEWBORN HEARING SCREENING ONLINE COURSE

Just a reminder!! The EHDI Training Module revisions are complete with updated links and information. The target audience is typically hospital coordinators, people who perform newborn hearing screens, midwives and audiologists who manage newborn hearing screening programs. New Nursing continued education hours (CEs) are available. Please keep this course in mind for future training courses for hearing screeners as well as an annual update course. Go to: https://courses.mihealth.org/PUBLIC/cm710/home.html. Log in instructions: http://www.michigan.gov/documents/mdch/Newborn_Hearing_Screening_Online_Course_v2_269720_7.pdf

Time to update your materials display? Are your brochures ancient? We have updated our EHDI Materials Order Form and would be happy to take your orders! Check out our updated EHDI Order Form on page 15. If you have any questions, please contact Lisa Borucki at 517-335-8955.

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Michigan EHDI Web page: www.michigan.gov/EHDI

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National Newborn Hearing Websites

American Academy of Pediatrics
www.aap.org

CDC EHDI
http://www.CDC.GOV/ncbddd/ehdi
e-mail: ehdi@cdc.gov

Marion Downs National Center for Infant Hearing
http://www.colorado.edu/slhs/mdnc
e-mail: mdnc@colorado.edu

Hands & Voices
www.handsandvoices.org

National Center for Hearing Assessment and Management
http://www.infanthearing.org

National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders
http://www.nih.gov/nidcd.recomnd.htm
http://www.nih.gov/nidcd/homepage.htm

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ORDER FORM

P.O. Box 30195, Lansing, MI 48909 ♦ Phone: 517-335-8955

Please fax order form to: 517-335-8036

	Michigan's Newborn Hearing Screening Program Brochure A parent brochure explaining the hearing screening process. The content is in a question and answer format coupled with a developmental milestone schedule.	# of packages: 100 for English & 50 for Spanish & Arabic _____English-0474 _____Spanish-0474s _____Arabic-0474a
	Hearing Screening Results Crib Card For birth hospitals to document the newborn hearing screen results for families and provide information on language development.	# of packages: 100 per package _____English-1223 _____Spanish-1223s _____Arabic-1223a
	Services for Children Who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing: A Guide for Families and Providers-100 pages For providers and families of children with hearing loss, provides information on hearing loss, communication options, early intervention and state and national resources.	# of packages: one per package _____English-0376 _____Spanish-0376s
	Guide By Your Side Brochure™ Michigan Hands & Voices™ Brochure A parent-to-parent program for families with young children who have diagnosed hearing losses. Contact information provided allows families to connect with another parent of a child with hearing loss.	# of packages: 50 per package _____ English-1411
	Michigan Hands & Voices™ Brochure An organization dedicated to non-biased support for families who have children who are deaf or hard of hearing. This brochure provides information about the organization and instructions on how to join.	# of packages: one per package _____English
	Loss & Found DVD For birth hospitals or other providers to utilize in educating parents when babies do not pass the newborn hearing screening, and to encourage families to follow through with further testing. ***Note: It is recommended that this video be added to the in-house television loop.***	# of packages: one per package _____English
Michigan Early Hearing Detection and Intervention Program	**Early Hearing Detection & Intervention Program Order Form** For further distribution of EHDI materials and resources.	1- Order Form: one per order

EHDI reserves the right to restrict quantity of brochures to hospitals based on birth population/need.

Name: _____Date: _____

Organization: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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