

What if I have concerns about my infant or toddler's development?

- Speak with your child's pediatrician or primary healthcare provider
- Contact Baby Watch or your local EI program to request a FREE evaluation

Resources

For more information about the early intervention services available in your area, please contact:

babywatch.utah.gov

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Welcome to the **Baby Watch Early Intervention Program**





Utah Department of Health & Human Services Family Health

What is Baby Watch?

Our Process

Baby Watch is the state agency responsible for Part C early intervention (EI) services in Utah. Our statewide network of EI programs serves the families of eligible infants and toddlers with developmental delays or disabilities.



What is Early Intervention?

Early intervention (EI) is a parent coaching program that teaches families how to support their infant or toddler's development. EI services are customized for every child and family, and are provided by a team of qualified personnel that may include:

- Service coordinators
 - Child development specialists
- Registered nurses
- Occupational therapists
- Social workers
 Hearing specialists

- Speech-language pathologists
- Physical therapists
- Vision specialists

1 Referral	2 Evaluation & Assessment	3 Eligibility Decision	4 IFSP Meeting	5 Service Visits	6 Periodic & Annual IFSP Reviews	7 Transition
A parent/guardian or professional is concerned about an infant or toddler's development, and contacts Baby Watch or a local El program to request a FREE evaluation.	The local EI program conducts a comprehensive evaluation and assessment of the child's development and the family's needs and con- cerns.	The child may be eligible for services based on medical diagnosis, test scores, or clinical opinion.	The family of an eligible child meets with the EI team to create an Individualized Family Service Plan (IFSP) that contains the goals for that child and family for the next year.	The EI team provides services as outlined in the IFSP, typically in the family's home or in a community setting.	The team reviews the child's IFSP as needed throughout the year, at least every 6 months. The IFSP is updated each year at the annual review meeting.	As the child approaches their third birthday, the family and local El program prepare for special education preschool and/or other community- based services.