

Help Me Grow Inland Empire Early Intervention Summit

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Riverside, California



The first 5 years matter.

Early childhood is the most important period of
mental and physical development in our lives.





There are 366,609 children 0-5 in
Riverside and San Bernardino
Counties.

We need our early childhood
systems to promote the healthy
development of each and every
one of them.



The Need to Do Better

- ✿ As many as 25% of children 0-5 are at risk for developmental delays, yet in California 70% of children with delays go undetected until kindergarten—this is much later than in other states.
- ✿ The risk increases for Black and Latino children.
- ✿ These children miss out on years of early intervention that would help them be ready for kindergarten, be successful in school, and thrive as adults.



Early intervention matters.







Catching and treating developmental delays early can
have a life-changing impact for children and families.



Identifying and supporting
developmental delays in the
early years sets children on
track to succeed in school.





Risk Factors for Developmental Delays

-  Prematurity of less than 32 weeks or low birth weight
-  Prenatal or other exposure to drugs, alcohol, or tobacco
-  Poor nutrition or difficulties eating
-  Environmental factors such as neglect and abuse
-  Children with an orthopedic, vision, or hearing impairment
-  Exposure to lead-based paint





The Screening Opportunity

-  Developmental screenings before age 3 can identify delays and help connect families to the services they need.
-  The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that pediatricians conduct developmental screenings at well-child visits at 9, 18, and 24 or 30 months.



The Screening Opportunity

-  Early childhood education programs and family support programs also represent opportunities for screenings.
-  Screenings are part of Quality Start, the QRIS in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties.



It takes a community-wide effort.

It takes a collective approach to ensure screening is widespread and families can access the services they need.



As cross-county partners working together, we can increase our impact for children in the Inland Empire.



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History of Help Me Grow

- 1997 – The Help Me Grow concept was launched in Connecticut
- 2005 – Orange County became the first site to replicate the HMG system
- 2010 – The HMG National Center was created to help expand HMG nationwide
- 2011 – The state of California became an affiliate member of the national HMG network-focused on expanding HMG in CA
- 2017 – First 5 Riverside and First 5 San Bernardino partner to fund HMG IE, with Loma Linda University Children's Health as the implementing partner

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Help Me Grow in California






Help Me Grow Inland Empire

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The Inland Empire Impact Opportunity

-  Includes 2 of the 15 most populated counties in the US
-  Covers a geographic area of about 27,400 square miles with a population over 4 million people
-  Third most populated metropolitan area in California
-  Limited amount of services and resources operating independently of each other








Collaboration & Leveraging Our Resources

-  First 5 Riverside and San Bernardino history of working together
-  Potential for organizational home that already serves the region
-  Existing shared resources & best practices within Inland Empire that can be utilized






Benefits of a Regional Approach

-  First regional Help Me Grow model in California
-  Economies of scale by leveraging resources, leadership, and data
-  Regional “No Wrong Door” for families
-  Strengthen cross-county referrals and information
-  Collaborative approach appealing to funders and policymakers



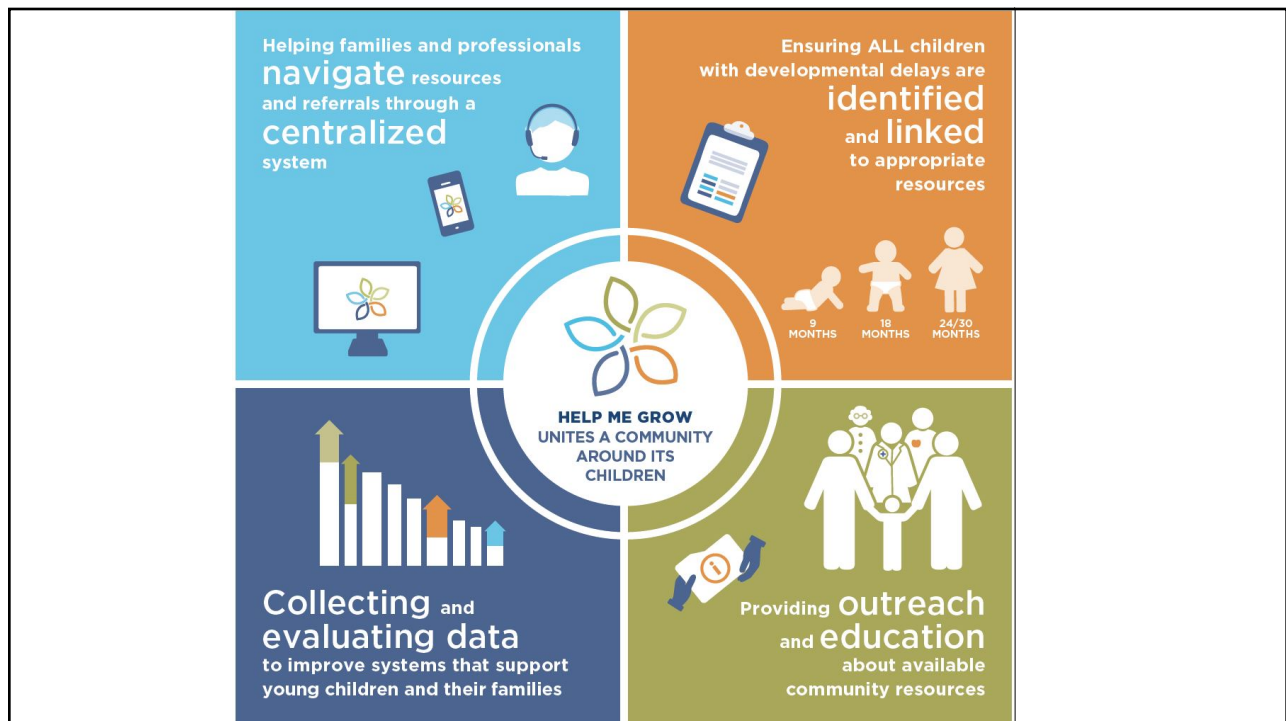
Where We Are Now

-  Engaging community stakeholders
-  Building a Help Me Grow model that works for Inland Empire communities
-  Developing a strategic plan that sets the priorities and direction for Help Me Grow Inland Empire



Help Me Grow makes a difference.

Help Me Grow unites a community around its children to ensure universal early identification.



How Help Me Grow Works



Help Me Grow ensures ALL children are screened and those with developmental delays are identified and linked to appropriate resources



How Help Me Grow Works



Help Me Grow provides outreach and education about community resources to professionals and families



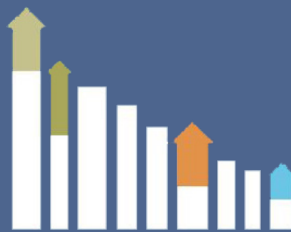
How Help Me Grow Works



Help Me Grow helps families and professionals navigate resources and referrals through a centralized system



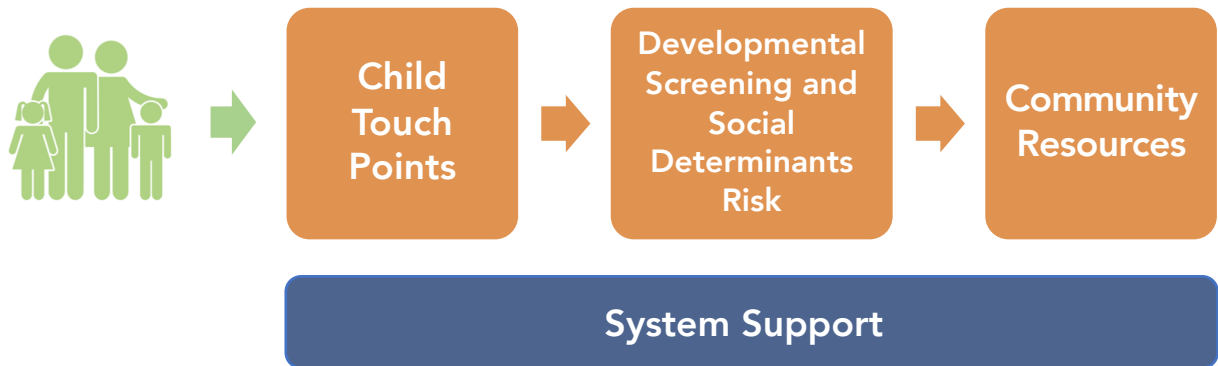
How Help Me Grow Works



Help Me Grow collects and evaluates data to improve the systems that support children and families

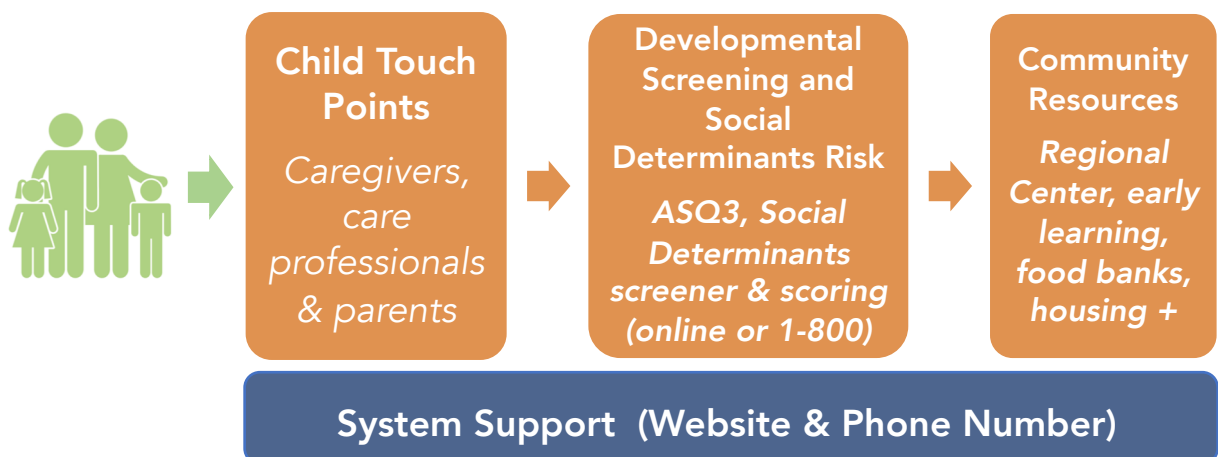


HMG IE Basic Program Overview








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HMG IE Service Solution Overview






-  Captures ASQ3s and Social Determinants
-  Offered in multiple languages
-  Scores each child
-  Presents community resources
-  Results are saved for the user and available to other care providers



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Why We're Here Today

-  Share the Help Me Grow opportunity
-  Gain an understanding of what is happening now and what we can build on
-  Set the strategic direction for Help Me Grow
-  Design and build the Help Me Grow model
-  Expand the Help Me Grow partnership



Strategic Planning & Model Development

November 2018
Summit #1



Kick-Off Strategic
Planning
Understand
Landscape

January 2019
Summit #2



Establishing Priorities
Building & Learning
From Existing Efforts

March 2019
Summit #3



Committee Cross-
Sharing
Timeline & Phasing

April 2019



Strategic
Plan
Finalized

**FY 2019-
2020**




Help Me
Grow IE
Services
Launch




HMG-IE Model Development



 Working
Committees

 Infrastructure
Development

 Defined Operational &
Governance Structure



Health and Education: Connecting the Dots for Optimal Child Development

Edward Curry, MD, FAAP, General Pediatrician, Kaiser Permanente & Past President, American Academy of Pediatrics CA-2

Ronald J. Powell, PhD, President, RJ Powell Consultants & former First 5 San Bernardino Commissioner

Chad Vercio, MD, FAAP, Chair of Pediatrics, Riverside University Health System & Assistant Professor of Pediatrics Loma Linda School of Medicine

Diana Walsh-Reuss, EdD, Associate Superintendent, Riverside County Office of Education & First 5 Riverside Commissioner

Targeted Discussions: Designing Help Me Grow Inland Empire

Health Care | Behavioral Health | Education | Social Services



**We Need
You!**



Thank you!

