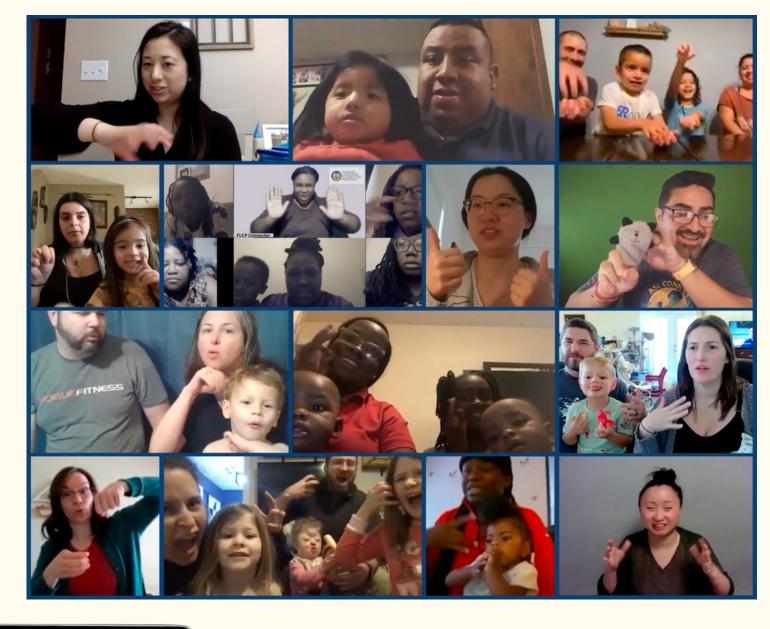
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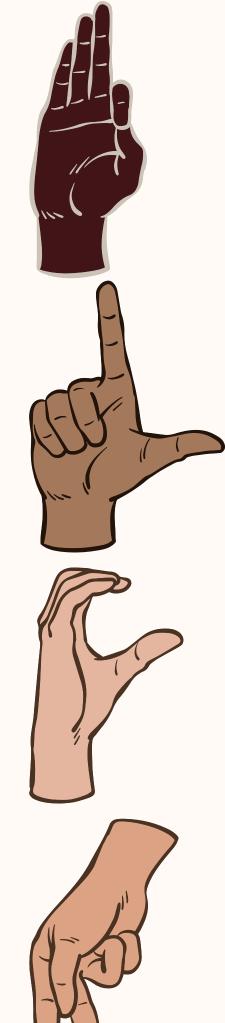






LATRINA HARRIS-LEWIS, M.ED. MARVELLA SELLERS, M.ED





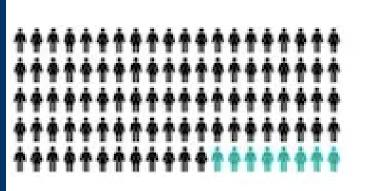
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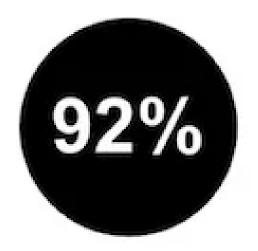
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- VOLUNIEER/S FROMALDIENCE: HEARING PARENTS
 (DOESN'T KNOWASL AT ALL)
- FLCP CONFECTOR=LATRINA
 - **D'HHCHLD=MRVA(1- YEAR OLD'IN- ROLE'),
 - **ATYPICAL CHILD- DOESN'T KNOWASL,
 LEARNING ALONG WITH PARENT/ S.

YOUEXCITED? METOO!

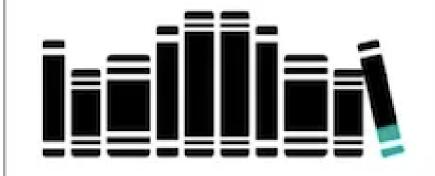
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Deaf children are at HIGH RISK of language deprivation



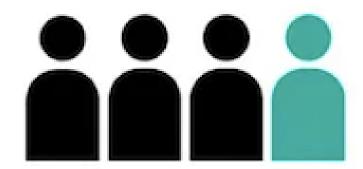


Deaf children have hearing parents





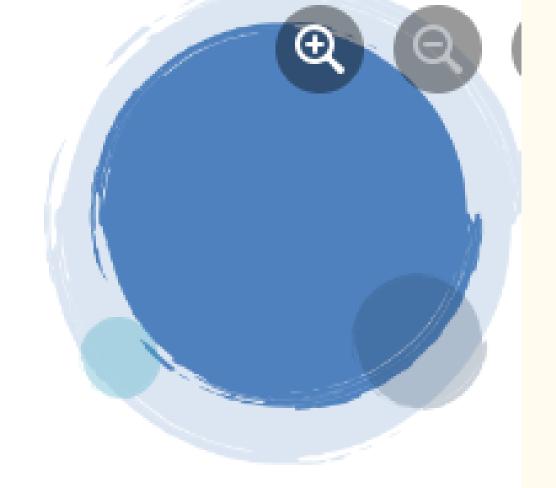
Deaf children have no access to education in sign language



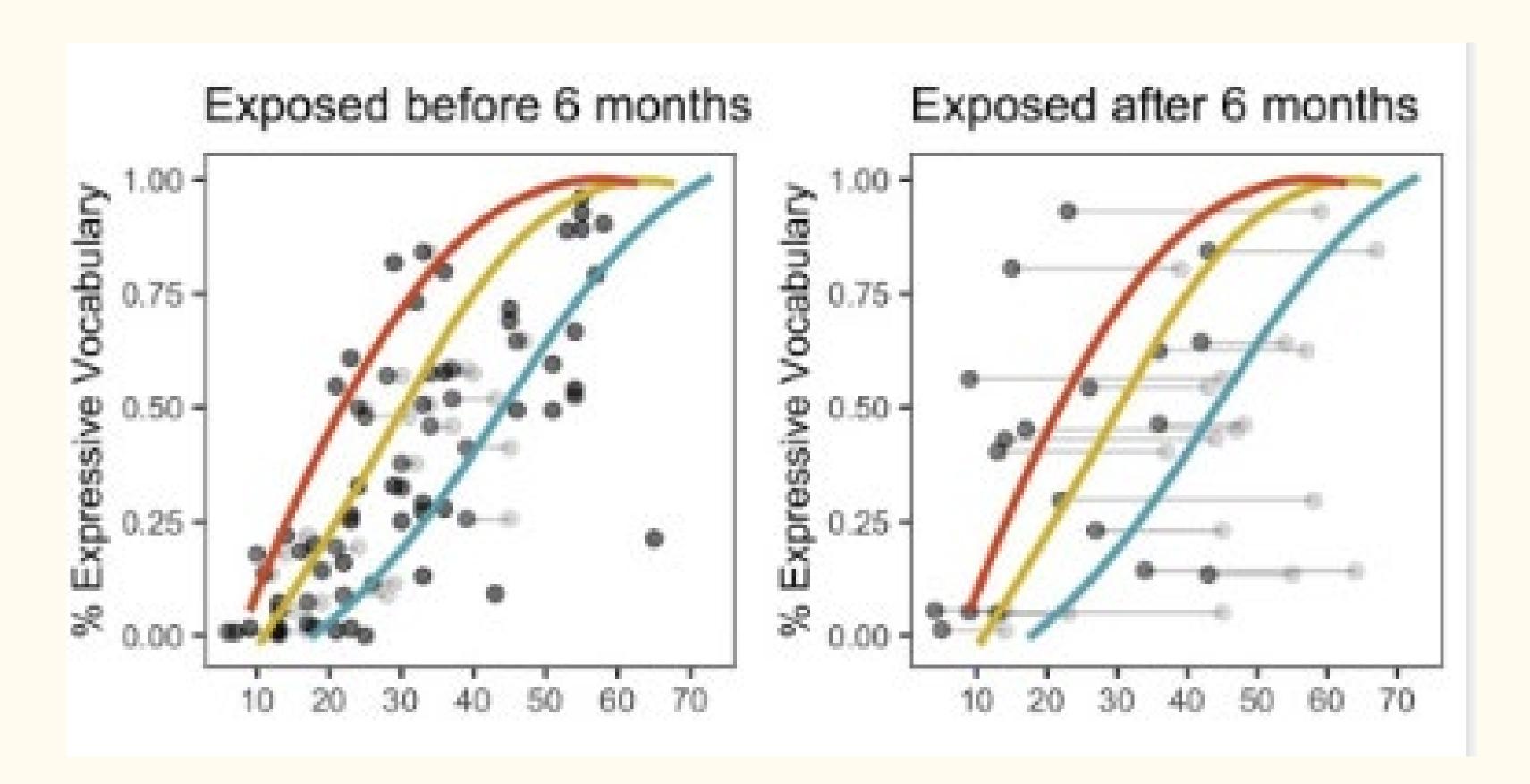


parents do not sign with their Deaf child

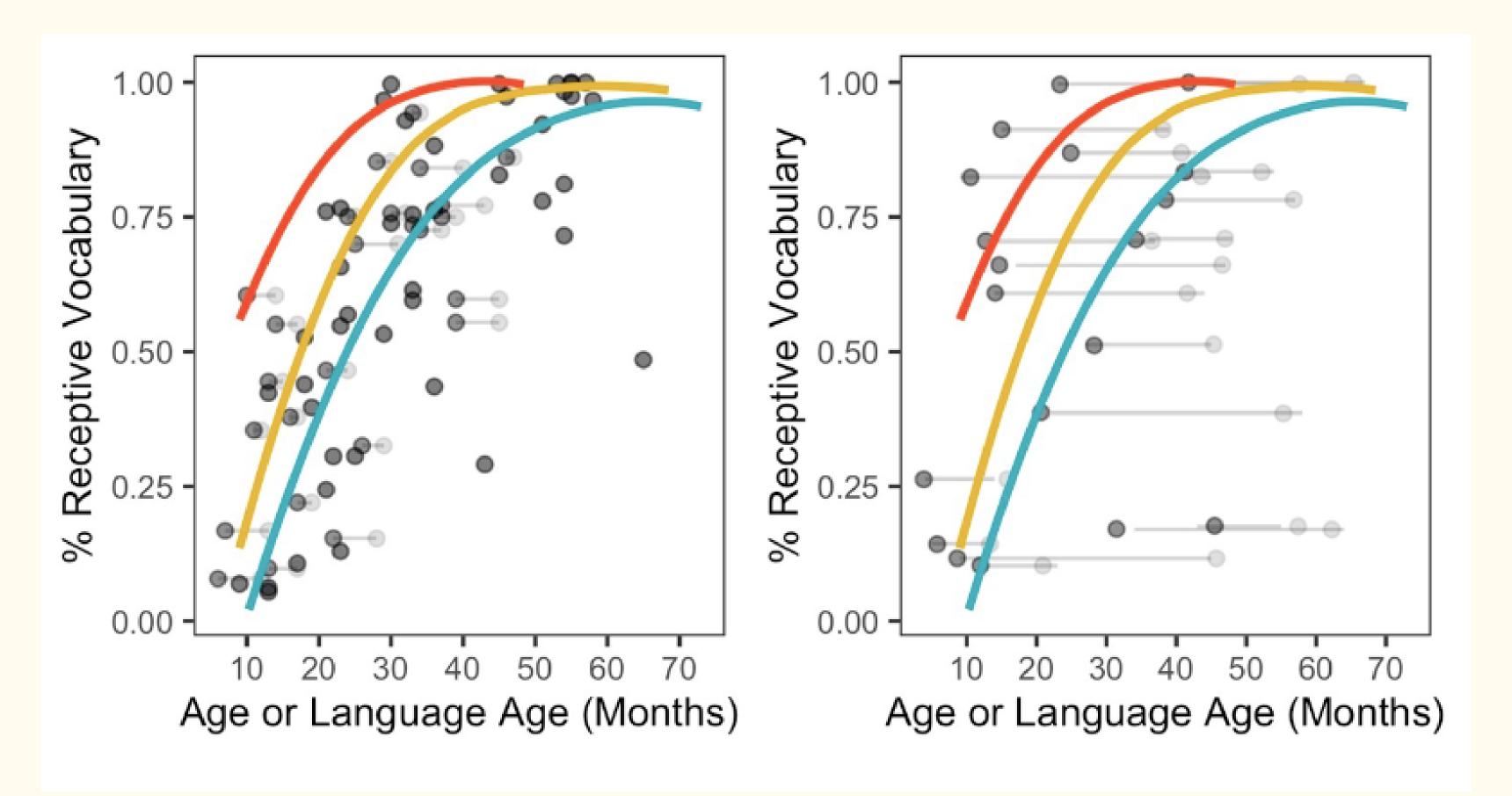




In the past, language deprivation in deaf children was primarily caused by the late age of diagnosis, which was on average 2.5 years. Today, however, it's commonly due to a medical model that "prioritizes hope for the eventual acquisition of *spoken* language over the immediate need for exposure to *accessible* language" (Hecht, 2020, p. 3).



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1. Basic, Emerging, Intermediate and Advanced Levels

- a. Expressive Language
- b. Literacy Development
- c. Real-World Connections
- d. Linguistic Skills

2. Subtopics exemplifying

- a. Emotions
- b. "All about Me"
- c. Shared reading
- d. Storytelling

3. Family Involvement

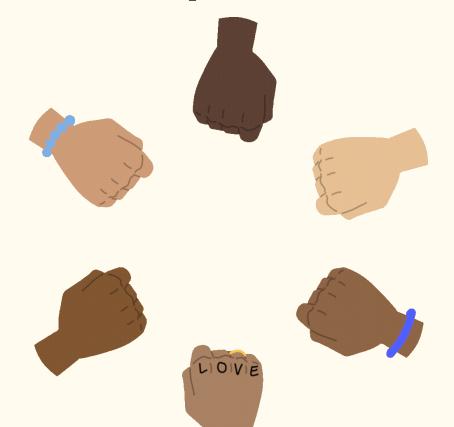
- a. Multicultural and multilingual friendly
- b. Removal of barriers

ASL Levels



What makes FLOP unique?

- Multicultural Lens
- 100% Family Connectors are Deaf
- Diverse Deaf Role Models and Educators
- Visual Communication Sign Language Checklis FLCP's Family Comprehension Level of ASL





FAMILY LANGUAGE CONNECTOR PROGRAM YEARS OF EXPERIENCE WITH FAMILY

360 FAMILIES



2,880
LIVE VIDEO
SESSIONS





AVERAGE

NUMBER OF FAMILIES AND SESSIONS WITH CONNECTORS

LEVEL 1

36 FAMILIES

INCUR PROGRAM

x 8 lessons

28 TOTAL SESSIONS

VIRTUAL learning 30-45 minutes each SESSION

2020 to 2023

SPANISH & SPANIS





FAVILY



LANGUAGE

CONFCTOR

PROGRAM

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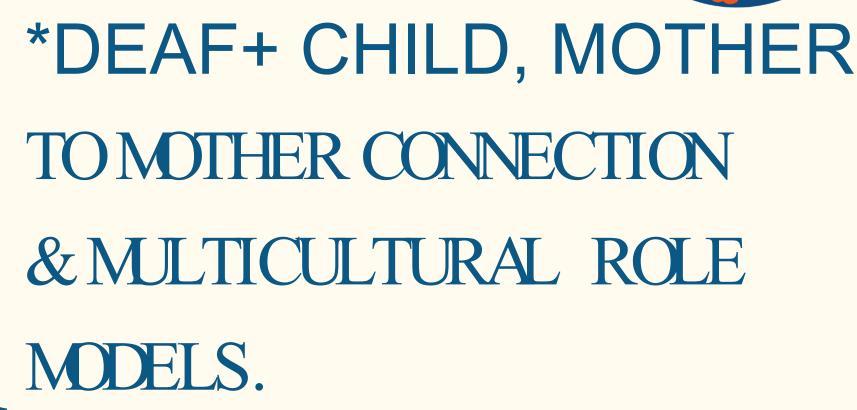


FAVILY

LANGUAGE

CONFICE MODELS.

PROGRAM



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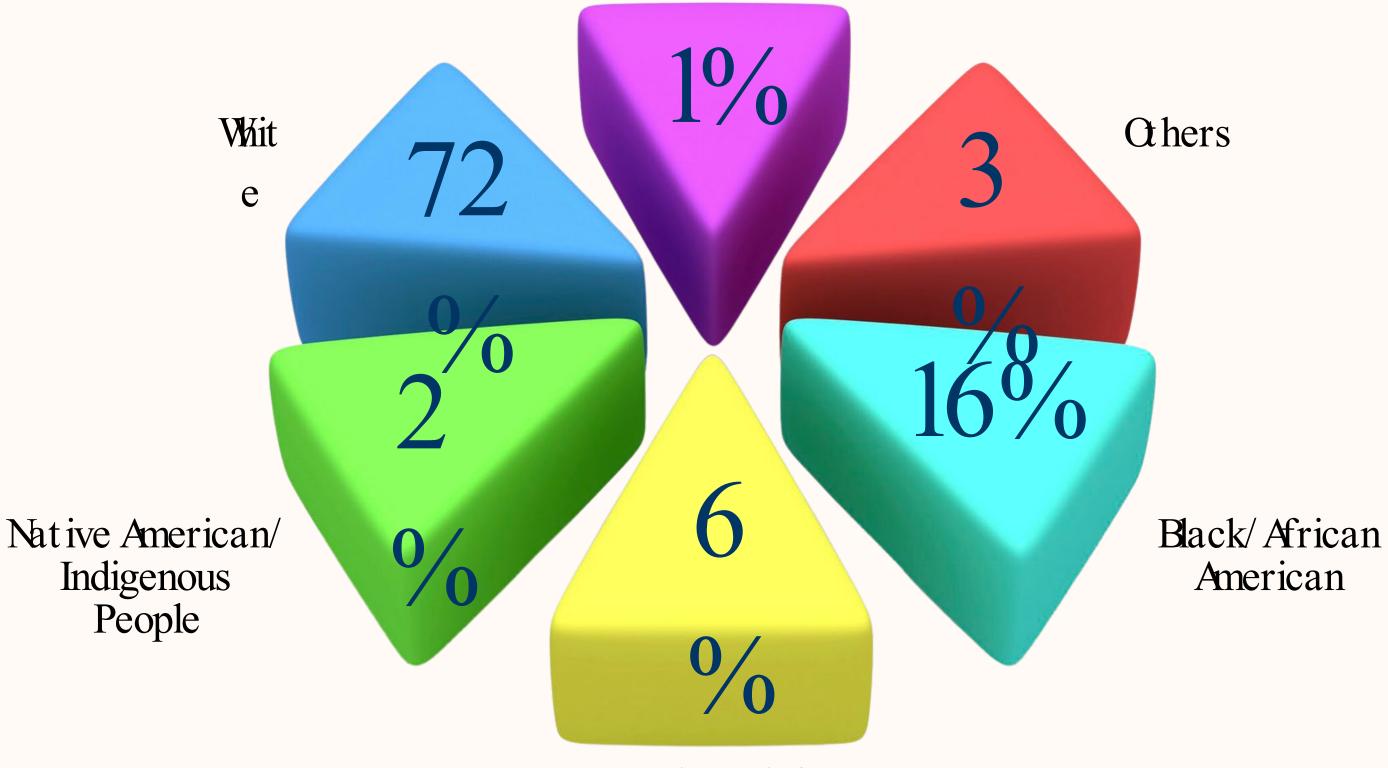


RACES & ETHNICITIES Asian American/

Pacific Islander

CF FAMLIES





Hspanic/ Latine/x

FLCP's FRAMEWORK TIMELINE

STEP 1: INTERESTEDFAMLY

STEP 2: One Month Prior to Start

STEP 3: Two Weks Prior to Start

STEP 4: Sessions Begin

STEP 5: Visual Communication Virtual Community Sign Language Checklist

STEP 6: **Net working**

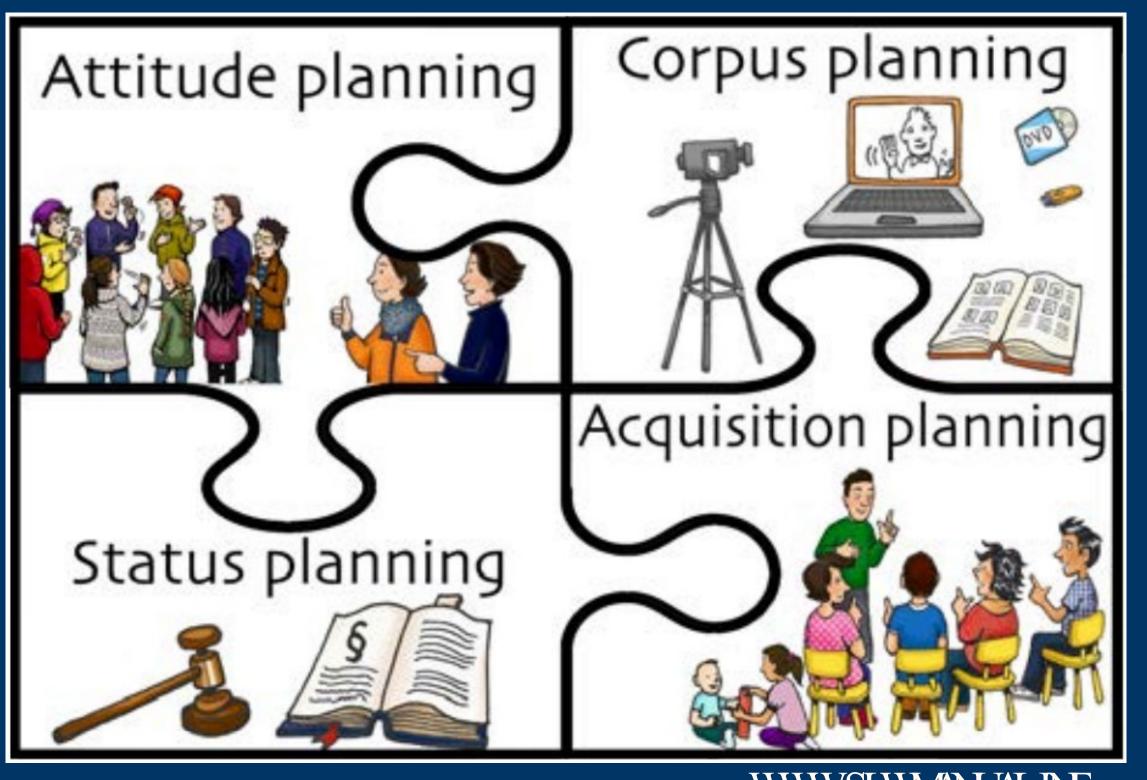
- Contact the state's Early Hearing Detection Intervention (EHDI) Service Providers
- Local School Districts
- Medical insurance to cover fundings

- Sign Language Pre-Assessment
- Distribution ofiPad

- Greet & Meet with Families
- Care Package
- ASL Levels (Basic to Advanced) via Zoom with Connectors
- Assess Child's Language Milestones at End of 8-Week Cylce
- Connect with Local Families
- Offer Enrichment Virtual Workshops

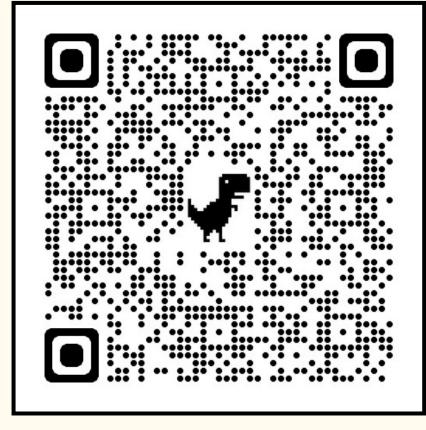


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