A Clearer Path Forward

Hope, Answers, and Next Steps

EarliPoint HEALTH

When you have concerns about your child's development, waiting for clarity can feel overwhelming. EarliPoint® Health helps families get meaningful answers sooner, empowering you to move forward with confidence during the time when early action can make the biggest difference.

Why Earlier Matters

Research shows that identifying autism early opens the door to life-changing therapies — including early intervention services and ABA — during a period when the brain is most adaptable. Children diagnosed earlier have the greatest opportunity to build communication, social, and learning skills that support independence and long-term success.

How EarliPoint Helps

Insight & Progress Tracking

- Evaluations can begin as early as 16 months, helping families avoid long waits for answers.
- Eye-tracking technology provides objective, precise data about how your child pays attention and learns.
- EarliPoint is the first FDA-cleared eye-tracking technology to support clinicians in the diagnosis of autism.

The technology does not replace a clinician. It gives them powerful data to help make the most informed decision.

Personalized Support Planning

- Your child's results highlight their unique learning patterns, strengths, and needs.
- Providers use these insights to guide next steps, including referrals, early-intervention services, and therapies that fit your child.

Ongoing Insight & Progress Tracking

- EarliPoint assessments can be repeated over time to help measure growth and response to treatment.
- Families and providers get a shared, objective view of progress — celebrating milestones and adjusting support when needed.

What Happens Next?

If you have concerns about your child's development, the first step is scheduling an evaluation with a qualified provider using EarliPoint. **To locate a provider, please visit: www.earlipointhealth.com**.

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The EarliPoint Assessment device is indicated as a tool to aid qualified clinicians in the diagnosis and assessment of Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) in children ages 16 months through 95 months (7 years), who are at risk based on concerns identified by a parent, caregiver, or healthcare provider.

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