

Early Childhood Oral Health Starter Kit

*Keeping your baby healthy
from day one!*



We are excited to help start your journey towards a lifetime of smiles for your children and family!



Help your child have healthy teeth and gums with these tips and tools.

Start Early

Before your child's baby teeth come in, keep their mouth and gums clean. Remove any food debris from upper and lower gums.

Infant Oral Care Tips

In this brochure can guide you in caring for your child's teeth.

Baby Teeth Are Important

Baby teeth help your child eat, talk, smile, and develop properly.

Teeth start to arrive at about 6 months of age and continue to develop during the first few years of life. A child has a total of 20 baby teeth. These baby teeth save the space for the permanent teeth that start arriving around 6 years of age.

The front baby teeth loosen first, followed by the back teeth around 10 to 12 years of age.

First Dental Visit

Children should visit their dentist soon after their first tooth appears or by 1 year of age. It's important to establish a relationship with a dentist early on to ensure proper oral health care.



Change Toothbrushes

Change toothbrushes 3-4 times a year and never share them with another person. Use a **baby grip toothbrush** when your baby can first hold things, and switch to a **toddler toothbrush** when your child can start brushing on their own. Use a **child toothbrush** when your child has better brushing skills and more space in their mouth around 5 years of age.

Toothpaste



Toothpaste should contain fluoride as recommended by the American Dental Association. Use a **rice-size** amount of toothpaste for the infant finger toothbrush and baby grip toothbrush, and a **pea-size** amount of toothpaste for the toddler toothbrush and child toothbrush.



Tooth Timer

Use a tooth timer or sing the happy birthday song once to ensure your child is brushing for two minutes, twice a day, every day. You can make mouth cleaning fun!

Remember

- Tooth cleaning products should be utilized only under adult supervision, and suggested ages may vary!
- Never share your toothbrush.
- Replace a toothbrush 3-4 times a year.
- Never put your child to bed at night or during a nap with a bottle of milk or juice!

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children who are affected and their families ECC disproportionately affects low income and minority children Head Start is a federal preschool program aimed to identify and provide support for low income children and their families Due to the federal mandates for Head Start grantees children participating in these programs are in a position to receive increased access to dental care through oral screenings and referrals to dentists for oral health treatment Studies have shown that Head Start enrollees are almost three times more likely to obtain a dental screening than those enrolled in other preschool centers Even with these parameters in place a great amount of tooth decay is still present in Head Start children In a brief issued by the Children s Dental Health Project Keeping Health in Head Start Lessons Learned from Dental Care one of the key lessons was Medicaid dental benefits are important in granting access to dental care for Head Start children however it is not enough In order for Medicaid benefits have a major impact dental professionals must accept the coverage and the Head Start community must have knowledge of those that can and will provide services to their children Purpose The purpose of this study is to 1 examine the oral health status of low income children in MS Head Start Programs and 2 evaluate linkage to care between the HSFs and the referral dentists and 3 identify opportunities for Head Start children to find a dental home This study uses descriptive and inferential statistical methods to test the objectives hypothesis and specific aims outlined below Methods The study used the oral screening data and parental survey data from the Mississippi State Department of Health s Make a Child s Smile Program for the time period 2009 2014 Medicaid reimbursement data for children s dental claims and licensure data from the Mississippi Board of Dental Examiners Spatial attributes such as the location of the Head Start Facilities service locations of referral dentists named in the MACS dataset other non referred dental service locations that have filed children s dental Medicaid claims and calculated distances from Head Start facilities to the aforementioned dental service locations were compiled and analyzed This information was used to examine the dental workforce available to the Head Start Facilities in the study sample Both traditional statistical tests and spatial analysis were used to analyze data and create a visualization of the oral health landscape for low income children in MS Results The sample was majority African American between the ages of 3 and 5 years of age displaying a burden of caries experience and untreated diseases significantly higher than the reported national percentages p

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responses to each item computed Percents for all items were based on the total number of respondents in each of the three practitioner groups Results The response rate of the survey was 48% While 100% of pediatricians treat the infant population only 5% refer for the first dental visit by age one In addition compared to dentists fewer pediatricians examine for dental decay or give oral hygiene instructions Less than half of general dentists surveyed treat the infant population and only 12% refer for the first dental visit by age one Compared to pediatricians and pediatric dentists general dentists were less likely to discuss the first dental visit or nutritional counseling Amongst the three practitioner types pediatric dentists provide the most thorough dental exam however only 25% actually treat infants by one year of age Access to dental care remains a significant factor in early childhood caries Conclusion Results from this research suggest that the majority of pediatricians and general dentists are not advising patients to see the dentist by one year of age Concurrently the majority of dentists are not treating patients at one year of age resulting in a critical problem with access to care There is a need for increased infant oral health care education in the medical and dental communities to appropriately handle this infant population Oral Health Services in the Child Health Insurance Program (CHIP) Burton L. Edelstein,1998

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