

**FRANZISKA RACKER CENTERS  
TOMPKINS COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT  
EARLY INTERVENTION PHYSICAL THERAPY PROGRESS REPORT for 3/24/05**

**NAME:** Maggie Hickey

**DOB:** 8/14/03

**CA:** 17 months

**Period Covered:** October 2004 through March 2005

**Attendance/Location:** 2x/week for basic individual sessions at home or daycare

**IFSP GOALS & PROGRESS:**

1. Maggie will prop herself when she loses her balance.
2. Maggie will push up on her hands and knees.
3. Maggie will explore by crawling or other movements.
4. Maggie will improve her balance and protective extension.

**COMMENTS:** Maggie is making good but inconsistent progress on propping with her hands. She will now always use either hand to prop herself up to move in sitting, but if she loses her balance she may or may not employ her hands. More commonly when she falls she stiffens up and makes no attempt to protect herself. She is now able to push up on her hands and knees and is creeping independently and effectively but not with a true cross lateral pattern yet. Maggie is also able to explore by rolling, crawling, and newly by pulling up on objects (sometimes to stand). Her balance is improving greatly and although she still, at times, will throw herself backwards, it is not as common anymore.

**ELIGIBILITY STATEMENT AND RECOMMENDATIONS:**

Maggie has made very good progress on her goals, and is learning at an explosive rate. She is clearly, though, not performing at age level. In stationary skills Maggie is at the 14 month level, in locomotion skills, she is at the 9 month level, and she has not started performing any object manipulation skills (in the gross motor area). This, overall, gives her a quotient of 68 which is 2 standard deviations below the mean which clearly qualifies her to continue services under Early Intervention. In my professional opinion, Maggie would continue to benefit from treatment to address her gross motor development.


**NEXT STEPS IN DEVELOPMENT:**

- tall kneeling
- true cross-lateral creeping
- bouncing by bending knees
- standing without hand support

- cruising on furniture
- lowering from standing without falling
- taking steps with hands held
- more consistent protective extension



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