Using Assistive Technology Devices to Help Children



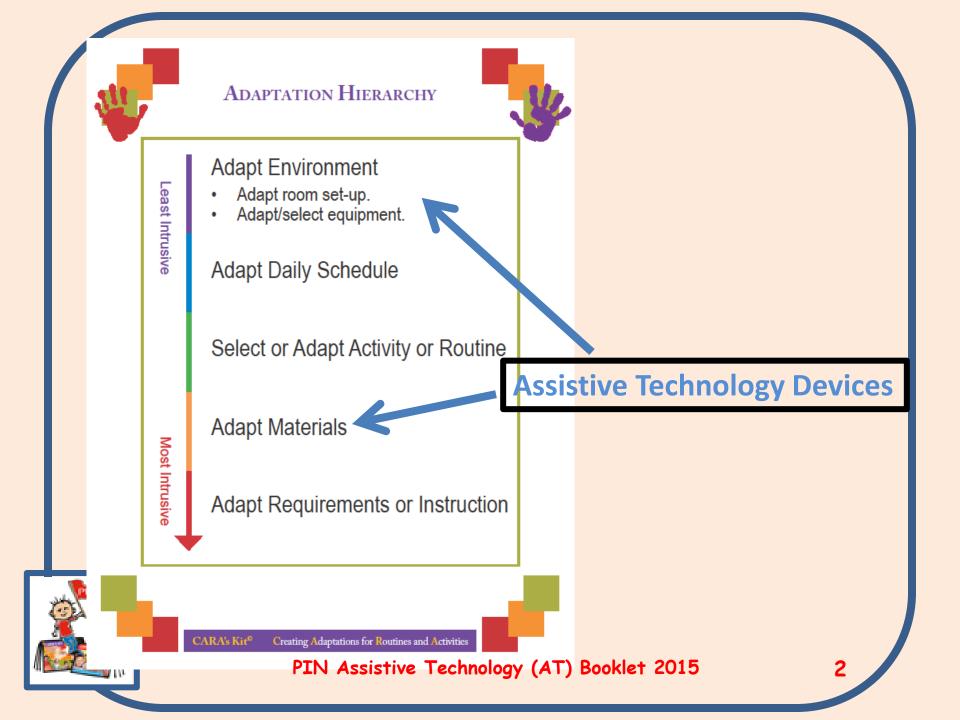
Philadelphia Inclusion Network Professional

Development Program: 2015

Thomas Jefferson University

http://jeffline.jefferson.edu/cfsrp

Pipcamp@aol.com



What is Assistive Technology? Devices

Any item, piece of equipment, or product system, whether acquired commercially, modified or customized, that is used to increase, maintain, or improve the <u>functional</u> capacities of a child with a disability.



- Seating and Positioning
 - Manual Mobility
 - Power Mobility
 - Mobility Aids
- Assistive Listening
- Communication
- Leisure/Recreation (Play)
- Self Care/ADL
- Learning Aids
- Environmental Controls
- Vision Aids



The 3 YES Conditions of AT

Does the child have a disability or a significant delay in the area of development?

YES

Is this a device or adapted material?

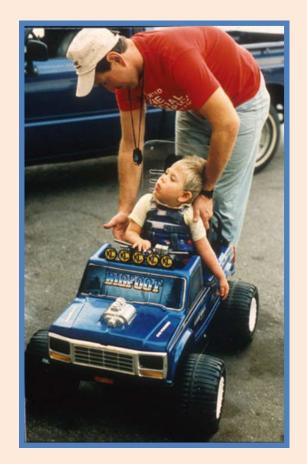
YES

Can the child perform the skill only with the device or adapted material?

YES



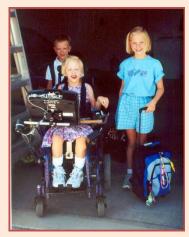
Environment - Adaptive Equipment





Adaptive Equipment: Seating & Positioning





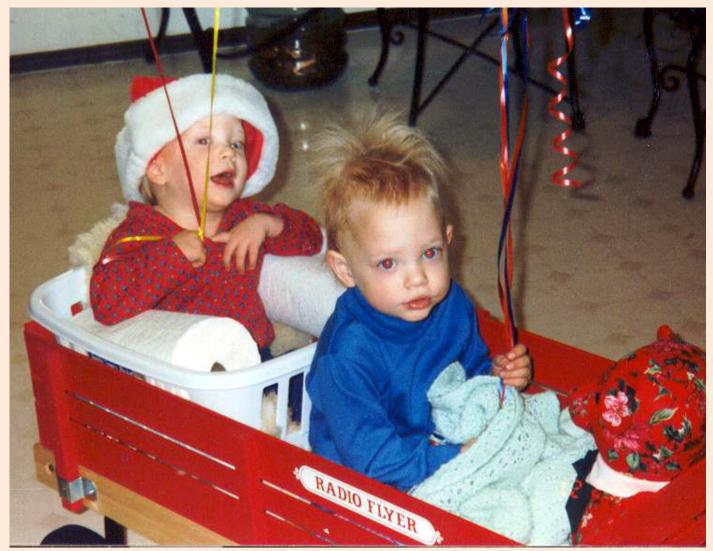
Low Tech

High Tech



Positioning







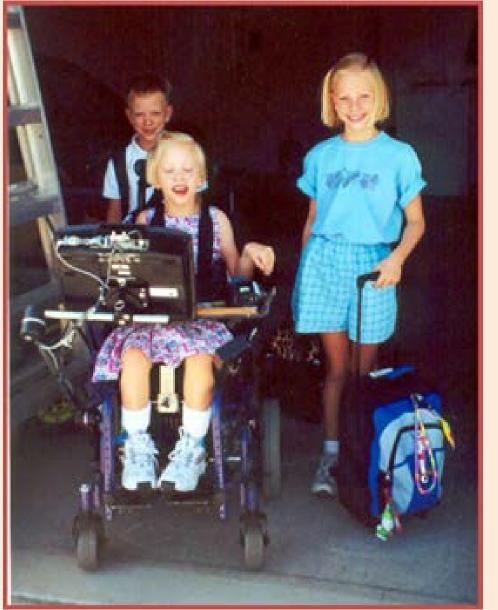


Low Tech



Higher Tech





Highest Tech

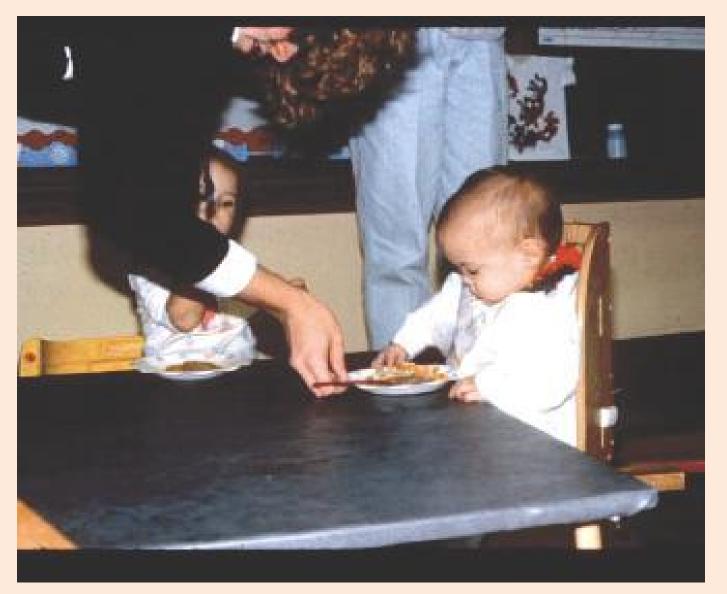


PIN Assistive Technology (AT) Booklet 2015











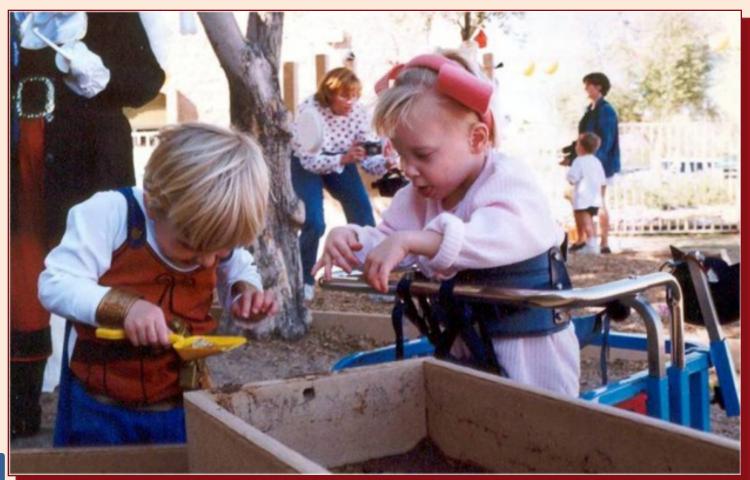
PIN Assistive Technology (AT) Booklet 2015





Mobility Aids Manual Powered















PIN Assistive Technology (AT) Booklet 2015







Communication



A word about Assistive Technology (AT) and Augmentative & Alternative Communication (AAC)

Socialization
Communication
Getting Around
Use of Arms &
Hands

Sign

Picture Exchange
Picture Board
Single Switch
Voice Output



Adaptive Devices



Low Tech



High Tech



Low Tech







Mid Tech







Low Tech

Adaptive Devices - Communication













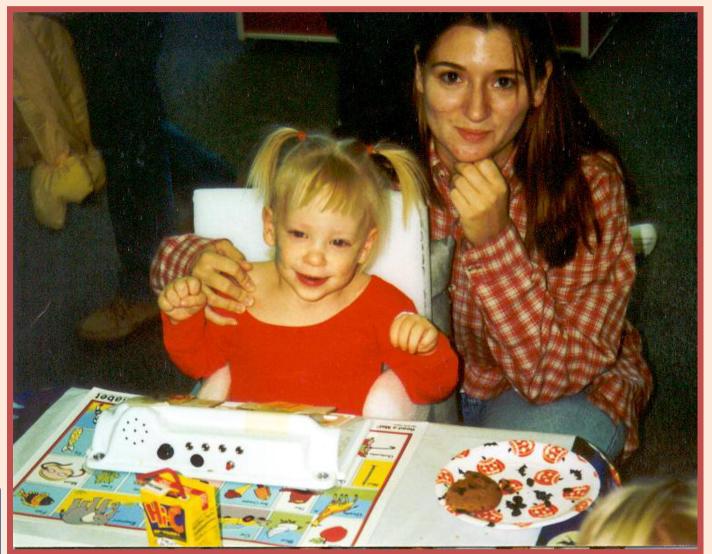








PIN Assistive Technology (AT) Booklet 2015

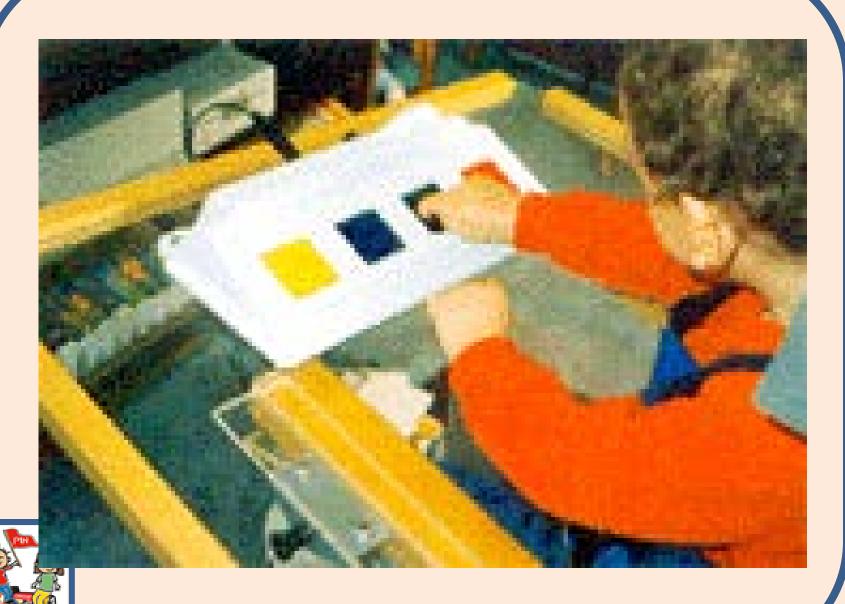


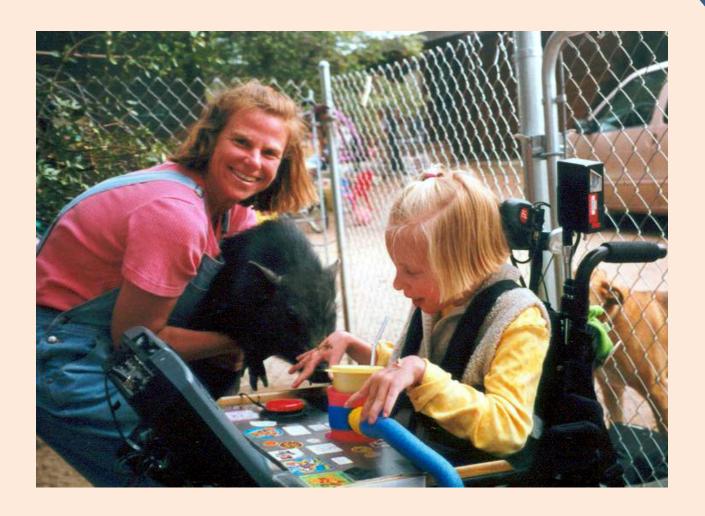


PIN Assistive Technology (AT) Booklet 2015

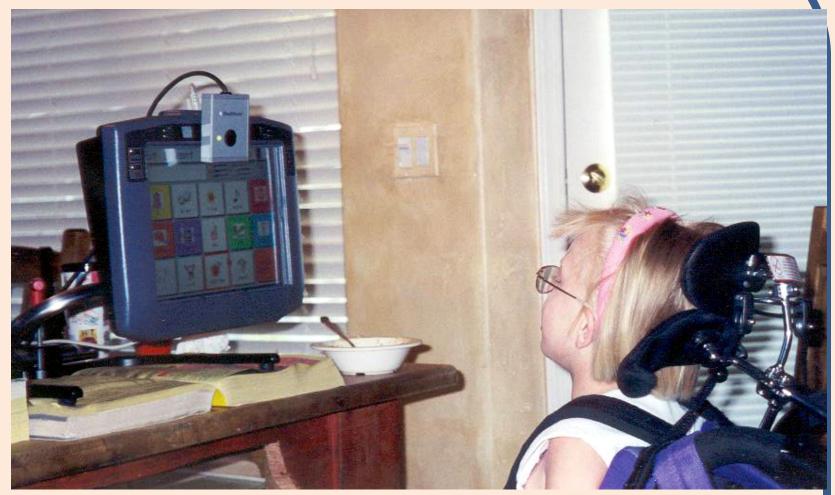














Adaptive Devices Leisure & Recreation Play







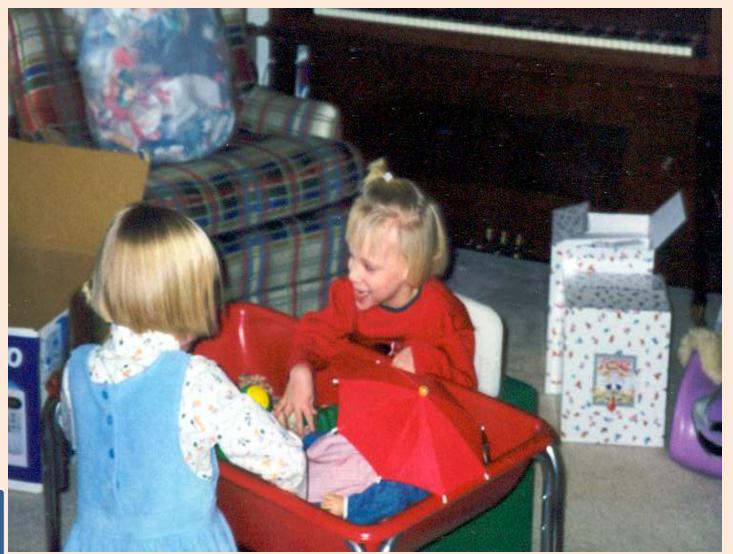
Low Tech







Low Tech Magnetic Blocks



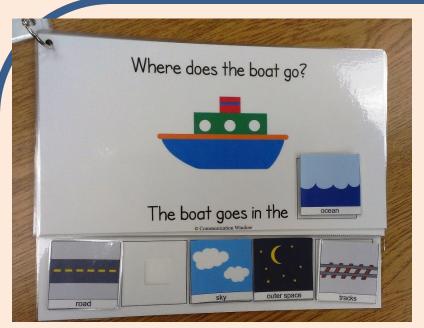


PIN Assistive Technology (AT) Booklet 2015

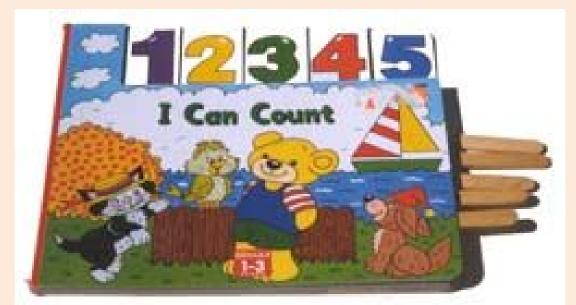
Low Tech







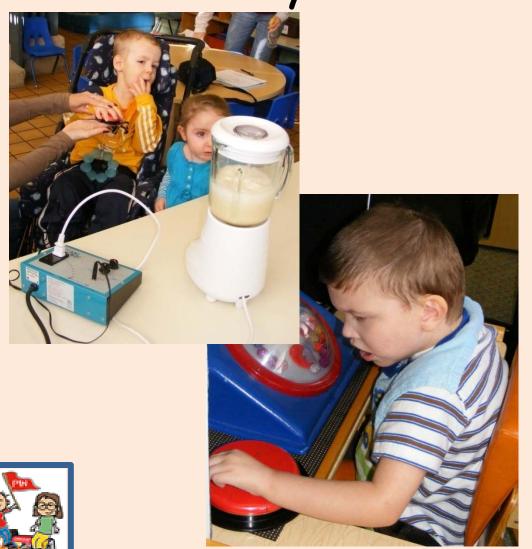






PIN Assistive Technology (AT) Booklet 2015

What can you do with a switch?



- Play
- Cook
- Write
- Talk
- Draw
- Color
- Read
- · And more.....





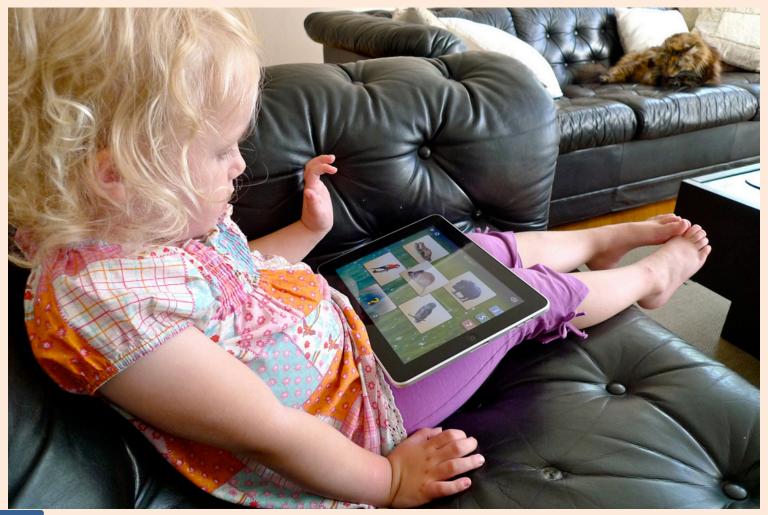




PIN Assistive Technology (AT) Booklet 2015









What can you do with a tablet?







PIN Assistive Technology (AT) BOOKIET 2015

46

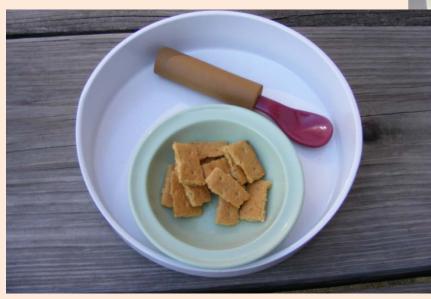


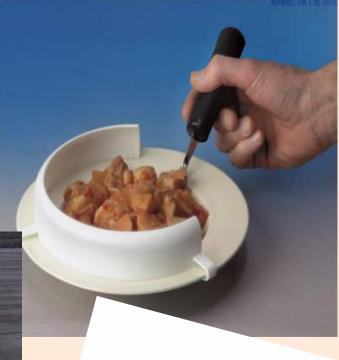


Adaptive Devices - Self Care Environmental Control





















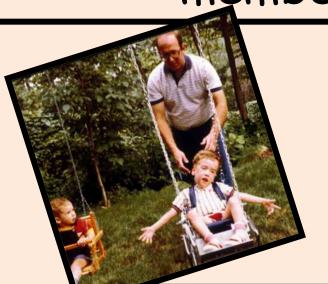


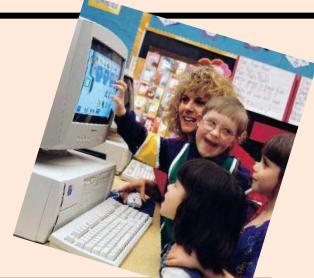




ADAPTATIONS & AT ARE ----

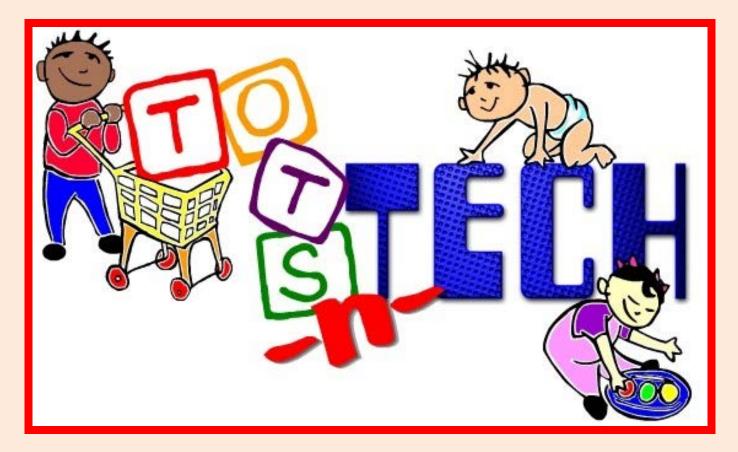
Strategies /Interventions/Methods used by professionals and family members to increase





Child Participation & Learning

Resources





Tnt.asu.edu





Bathtime





An easy waterproof communication board that can float in the pool, bath, or water table.

Materials:

Foam garden kneeler (one with a cut out handle works best for the pool)

Communication Board printed out on card stock

Laminate or Con-Tact paper (Laminate holds up longer)

Large baggie with zip lock seals (size needs to fit around the communication board)

2 sticky back Velcro strips (both hook and loop) cut to width of garden kneeler

Instructions:

Create and laminate communication board. Put in baggie and seal, pushing excess air out so it lays flat. Place the look Velcro on the kneeler and the hook on the backside of the baggie. Make sure the pictures on the communication board are facing up. Attach the baggie to the kneeler.

From D.E.S.K. (Designing Environments for Successful Kids), Wisconsin Assistive Technology Initiative (WATI), CESA 2, 448 E. High St., Milton, WI 53563, Phone 608-758-6232 X 340 or 800-991-5576, Email: info@wati.org

These ideas have been gathered from various resources included (a) submissions from early interventionists across the country, (b) development by Tech-n-Tots staff, or (c) retrieved from various websites focusing on assistive technology. If you have an idea to submit, please send a description and photo to: [ill McLeod@efferson.edu



Compiled by CFSRP, Thomas Jefferson University 130 S. 9th Street, Edison 633 Philadelphia, PA 19103

Philadelphia Inclusion Network (PIN)
CARA's Kit (Milbourne & Campbell, 2007; Campbell, Milbourne, Kennedy, 2012)

http://jeffline.jefferson.edu/cfsrp 2015





All PIN materials are available for downloading http://jeffline.jefferson.edu/cfsrp/childcare-early.htm

Please cite the full PIN Series materials as:

Campbell, P. H., Milbourne, S.A. & Wilson, C. A. (2015). *Philadelphia Inclusion Network Training Series, Revised.* Philadelphia, CFSRP, Thomas Jefferson University.

To cite an **individual module**, use the same authors with the title of the module (e.g., Campbell, P. H., Milbourne, S.A. & Wilson, C. A. (2015). Welcoming all children (Module 1). *Philadelphia Inclusion Network Training Series, Revised.* Philadelphia, CFSRP, Thomas Jefferson University.



The PIN Training Series emphasizes inclusion of children with disabilities, challenging behavior, and other participation and learning needs and the use of environmental strategies to structure children's physical, temporal and social environments, including:

- 1. Welcoming All Children
- 2. Promoting Development & Learning
- 3. Promoting Full Participation
- 4. PROMOTING SOCIAL EMOTIONAL DEVELOPMENT
 - 4A. Positive Behavior Support
 - 4B. Teachers As Coaches
 - 4C. Challenging Behaviors and Personalities
 - 4D. Children with ASD
- 5. STRUCTURING THE ENVIRONMENT
 - 5A. Adaptation & Accommodation
 - 5B. CARA's Kit
 - 5C. Visual Supports
 - 5D. Assistive Technology
- 6. Individualizing for Families
- 7. Early Intervention
- 8. Child Portfolio ALL ABOUT ME



Over more than 20 years, many child care, early intervention, and preschool staff as well as parents of children with disabilities have contributed ideas for content and training activities. We especially thank Patricia Benvenuto, Lalita Boykin, Natalie Feller, Alexis Kennedy, Susan Kershman, Ameya Krishnannn, Lillian McCuen, Robin Miller, Elyse Rosen, Christine Silverman, Francine Warton, Terry Waslow, and parents Mary Mikus, Margie Nash, Jean Ann Vogelman, and other families who work for their children to be part of inclusive communities.