## A FAMILY-ENGAGED DEVELOPMENTAL MONITORING SELF-ASSESSMENT FOR EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAMS AND PROVIDERS

Each of the FEDM attributes below have critical questions to consider.

Review each question and mark (🗸) for those that are currently being achieved within your early childhood program or medical practice.

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	Families are regarded as the expert on their child's development
	Do you celebrate milestones with families as they share their child's strengths?
	Do you directly and routinely elicit parent priorities, concerns, and questions?
	Do you allow information provided by the family to shape your view of the child?
	If a family's views of the child's development does not align with your own, do you ask clarifying questions to better understand factors that may contribute to the difference?
	Does a family's priority for concerns or support shape your considerations for future support?
	Information is compiled to inform a holistic approach to the child's development Depending upon your professional or programmatic scope, do you gather information about the child's:
	Family-level support network, such as family or community members who interact positively with the child, who support the family in times of need?
	Community-level support network, such as faith-based organizations?
	Involvement in other programs or services, such as: early care and education programs, parent education or support groups, food banks?
	Family-level risk factors, such as a child's underlying health conditions, family-level trauma, parental mental health, or substance use?
	Community -level risk factors, such as neighborhood violence, discrimination in service access or delivery, poverty?
	Positive parenting practices, such as reading together, serve-and-return interactions, creating rich opportunities for play?
	Basic needs, such as food insecurity, access to medical care, unemployment, and housing?
	Development is discussed over time
	Do you routinely elicit information on progress and concerns?
	Do you ask families how they have seen their child progress over time?
	Do you ask families how long a concern has been present or if it has changed over time?
	Do you ask families how they see a given risk factor or asset has shaped the child's growth?
	Do you directly and routinely revisit the progress, social and environmental conditions, and concerns at a future visit?
	Do you, with family consent, elicit and share information with other providers for a more holistic approach to serving the family?
	Do you follow-up with families regarding their priorities, concerns, and questions?

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