

New Educational Initiative Urges Parents to Spot Early Signs of Childhood Growth Disorders Before Growth Potential Loss

Free resources from HGHforChildren.com highlight growth trends, warning signs and the importance of timely pediatric evaluation

LOS ANGELES, CA, UNITED STATES, August 10, 2026 /EINPresswire.com/ -- HGHforChildren.com is expanding its free educational resources to help parents better recognize potential warning signs of childhood growth disorders and understand when a pediatric growth evaluation may be appropriate.

The initiative focuses on children ages 4–17 and encourages families to monitor growth trends rather than relying solely on a child's current height. A child who is not growing as expected may show changes gradually, including a declining growth velocity or movement downward across percentiles on a growth chart.



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According to the Pediatric Endocrine Society, short stature is commonly defined as height below the third or fifth percentile for age and sex. However, the organization notes that growth rate and changes in a child's position on the growth chart can be more informative than a single height measurement.

Growth hormone deficiency is considered a rare cause of impaired growth, with estimates ranging from fewer than one in 3,000 to one in 10,000 children. Evaluation may include previous growth measurements, laboratory testing such as IGF-1, and assessment of bone age when medically appropriate.

"Many parents assume their child is simply a 'late bloomer,' when in reality a structured growth evaluation can help distinguish between normal developmental variation and conditions that may benefit from further medical assessment," said Dr. Devin Stone, ND.

The educational materials explain that constitutional growth delay and growth hormone deficiency are different conditions and require different evaluations. A delayed bone age can also provide information about a child's remaining growth potential. Low IGF-1 may be associated with growth hormone deficiency but must be interpreted by a qualified healthcare professional alongside other clinical information.

The expanded resources also provide general information about treatment-related topics, including [HGH and Sermorelin for Children](#) and [HGH for Children to Grow Taller](#), helping parents understand the medical considerations surrounding growth-related therapies. Additional educational materials discuss Sermorelin for Children and questions parents may have about whether Sermorelin Can Help Kids Grow Taller.

Parents are encouraged to discuss child height concerns with a pediatrician or child growth specialist when growth appears unusually slow, particularly when a child's height falls below the third percentile or growth velocity decreases after age 3.

HGHforChildren.com provides educational resources to help families understand childhood growth and have informed conversations with pediatric healthcare providers. The information does not replace professional medical evaluation or diagnosis.

About HGHforChildren.com

HGHforChildren.com provides free educational resources focused on childhood growth, growth patterns and conditions associated with pediatric growth concerns. Its materials are designed to help parents better understand growth charts, growth velocity, short stature, delayed puberty,

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