

centerPointe

for Children

Pediatric Therapy Services
For Infants, Children, Teens, and Young Adults

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About Us

Our state-of-the-art clinic is a fun and inviting space to facilitate sensory-motor opportunities and skill growth. It meets fidelity to the evidence-based practice standards for Ayres Sensory Integration® (ASI).

We are an internationally recognized pediatric therapy practice as well as a research and training center in ASI. Our team of highly accomplished therapists work collaboratively to meet the needs of your family and provide a strong foundation for learning, participation, and well-being.



We are experts at turning challenging activities into playful opportunities, and have fun doing it together!



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Services

Occupational Therapy

- Evaluations (Private and IEE)
- Direct Intervention
- Professional Consultation
- Caregiver Training
- Home Modifications
- School Accommodations
- Intensives

Educational Opportunities

- Parent and Me Classes
- School and Community In-Services
- Post Professional Mentorship and Training in ASI

Professional Qualifications

- Licensed occupational therapists with a Master's or Doctoral degree
- All therapists have post-graduate training in Ayres Sensory Integration® (ASI) including the administration and interpretation of the
 - Sensory Integration and Praxis Test (SIPT)
 - Evaluation of Ayres Sensory Integration (EASI)

We are committed to precision rehabilitation using the latest evidence and a data-driven model of assessment and intervention.

How We Can Help



Occupational therapists use meaningful and purposeful activities to support an individual's development, independence, well-being, and participation in activities of daily living.

When working with children, activities of everyday living and areas of development that Centerpointe therapists can support include:

Learning	Play	Self Care
School Readiness	Sports	Eating and Feeding
Handwriting	Socializing	Dressing and Grooming
Self-Regulation	Accessing Community Spaces	Toileting
Emotional Control	Playground Participation	Rest and Sleep

What is Ayres Sensory Integration® (ASI) ?

ASI is a well-established therapeutic practice with applications in various settings including the home, school, and community. ASI is trademarked to help researchers, therapists, and parents identify the core principles which define ASI and to differentiate this evidence-based intervention from other approaches which may use some aspects of sensory-based activities but do not meet the criteria for ASI.

A thorough assessment guides the preparation of goals addressing the referring concerns and the recommendations for intervention. ASI intervention is designed to improve sensory perceptual abilities, self-regulation, motor skills, and praxis. In doing so, it supports the client's ability to show improved behavior, learning, and social participation.



Interested in the research in ASI? Visit

<https://sites.google.com/site/2020asivision/home/goal-1-scholarship>

WHO BENEFITS FROM ASI?

Sensory integration difficulties are found in individuals with no diagnoses as well as infants, children, and adults with identified diagnoses. The ASI framework was originally shown to be effective with children with learning and behavior difficulties and has since emerged as an evidence-based practice for use with children with autism. Evidence for other diagnoses, including ADHD, is emerging.

WHAT DOES SENSORY INTEGRATION MEAN?

Sensory Integration is our brain's ability to process sensory information from our body and environment, resulting in the child being able to adapt to challenges and respond successfully at home, at school, and in the community. The perception and organization of sensation are integral to how we develop an understanding of ourselves and the world around us. Integrated sensation provides essential information informing motor development, social and emotional growth, levels of alertness, and ability to learn.

WHAT SENSES DO WE GATHER INFORMATION FROM?

- Proprioception (muscle & joint position)
- Vestibular (head movement)
- Tactile (touch)
- Visual (seeing)
- Auditory (hearing)
- Olfactory (smell)
- Gustatory (taste)
- Interceptors (Internal receptors for hunger, toileting)



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