



Patient: Evelyn

Diagnosis: Autism

Background:

Autism is characterized by impaired social interaction, problems with verbal and nonverbal communication, and unusual, repetitive, or severely limited activities and interests. Experts estimate that 1 in 150 children will have Autism. Males are four times more likely to have Autism than females.

Evelyn was diagnosed with autism at 4 years of age. She exhibited most of the classic characteristics of a child with autism. She was non-verbal. She was completely dependant for her toileting, hygiene, feeding, and all daily care. She had multiple sensory issues and would seek activities such as dumping coffee or sugar on the floor in the middle of the night and playing with it. She would not sleep at night and had a hyperactivity level that, according to her mother, “would exhaust a marathon runner”. She was very aggressive and would kick, hit and bite during temper tantrums. She averted eye contact and never initiated interactions with anyone. She was unable to follow the simplest instructions.

Prior to seeking Fetal Stem Cell therapy, Evelyn’s parents tried a variety of therapies to help their daughter, each resulting in minimal or no improvement. She responded most positively to hyperbaric oxygen therapy and spoke her first only a few words from the age of 5. Her mother began working with her on a full-time basis trying to teach her to talk but to no avail. During a visit to the hyperbaric oxygen therapy clinic, Patient B’s mother learned about Fetal Stem Cell treatment from another patient and then contacted Dr. Rader

Post Fetal Stem Cells:

Evelyn received her first Fetal Stem Cell treatment at the age of 8. While waiting for her treatment, she ran around the treatment room in circles, screaming and touching everything in sight, and she was unable to relate to anyone, including her parents. Although her mom had reported that she could speak a few words, she was completely uncommunicative and combative during the treatment.

Her mother reports that she noticed a change in Evelyn within just hours after her treatment. When they had returned to their hotel, Evelyn indicated by pointing to the pool that she wanted to swim. Before her mother had the opportunity to put on her life vest, Evelyn jumped in the swimming pool. Very much to her mother's surprise, Evelyn was coordinating her arms and legs and was able to swim from one end of the pool to the other without fear. Before Evelyn always had great anxiety when she was in a pool and needed an adult in the pool to help her coordinate her body and then held her while she attempted to swim.

Within a few weeks after treatment not only did Evelyn make eye contact 100% of the time, but also began to actually talk making sense in both her statements and requests. With every passing month Evelyn's behavior became more and more appropriate and her physical skills became commensurate with her age.

During this period her parents returned with Evelyn for further treatments. Her continued progress was so successful that by the time she was 11 Evelyn was able to attend and participate in a normal classroom setting. Her mother reported that her daughter was not only learning such skills as multiplication tables but she was becoming an avid basketball player, roller skater, and bicyclist.

By the age of 13, Evelyn was "doing all of the things a 13-year-old is supposed to do", states her mother. A child who previously was completely dependent for all of her daily care was now doing assigned household chores like washing dishes and picking up her

room. She was “hanging out” with neighborhood children and socializing like a typical teenager, even her Dentist commented that she was more cooperative and patient during dental appointments than most of the other children. She was even able to soothe herself in times of stress—a stark contrast to her former reaction of throwing a violent temper tantrum.

Evelyn’s mother believes the Fetal stem cell treatments have given her daughter a quality of life that her Doctors had told her was impossible.