Identify the Signs of Communication Disorders

1,121 audiologists and speech-language pathologists surveyed

69%

say parents of young children are **not aware of the early warning signs** of speech/language disorders.

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leading barrier to early identification of communication disorders, according to these professionals, is a lack of awareness about the warning signs.

How aware are parents of the early warning signs of speech, language, and hearing disorders?

70%

say they don't think parents of young children fully appreciate **how vital everyday communication**—talking, reading, singing—is to their child's development.

32%

say that, on average, the symptoms of hearing loss are **going undetected** in children for 1 year or longer.

56%

say parents are not aware that by addressing the symptoms of communication disorders early, treatment is often **less expensive** and takes **less time**.

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