



**PANDA**box  
Parent Administered Neurodevelopmental Assessment

# Do you have a child younger than 18 months who has been diagnosed with Angelman syndrome?

## Participate in research from home!

The Purdue Neurodevelopmental Family Lab is currently seeking mothers and babies to participate in a national, NIH-funded study of infants with Angelman syndrome. All study components are completed via our telehealth assessment battery, PANDAbox, enabling families to complete all activities from home. Appointments can be scheduled to fit your busy lifestyle, including during weekends and evenings.

### What does the study involve?

1. Web and phone surveys
2. A day-long recording of your child's vocalizations
3. A telehealth-based session with a researcher that lasts about 2 hours

We provide all materials needed for the study, which participants return to us using a prepaid box. Families will repeat research activities 3 times, 6 months apart.

### How does this help families?

We are interested in improving understanding of how children with Angelman syndrome develop in early childhood, and how we might be able to predict and optimize outcomes for individual children. We are also interested in improving access to research using telehealth approaches, which we hope will empower parents by improving their opportunities to access and participate actively in the research process.

Families will receive a monetary gift (\$55 per assessment time point) and a brief developmental snapshot report for their time.

### Who can join?

We are recruiting families with children with Angelman syndrome who are (1) 18 months of age or younger, (2) live in the United States, and (3) live in a home where the primary language is English. Families must have access to Wi-Fi in home and be willing to provide documentation of diagnosis.

### How can I join?

Learn more about our research team via [nddfamilylab.weebly.com](http://nddfamilylab.weebly.com) and [www.facebook.com/nddfamilylab](http://www.facebook.com/nddfamilylab) or contact Dr. Bridgette Kelleher and her research team for more information:

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