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Correction to: Screening for Behavioral Health Issues in Primary Care

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The original version of this article, unfortunately, contained an error. The table below shows the incorrect and correct columns.

The original article has been corrected.

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Page 1 Abstract Line 5	Bright Futures/the American Academy of	Bright Futures/American Academy of
Page 1 Abstract Line 6	and the AAP's Task Force	and the AAP Task Force
Page 2 Introduction 1 st Paragraph Lines 4 - 5	Impairment or lack of developmentally appropriate behavioral and emotional control	Impairment in behavioral and emotional control
Page 2 Introduction 1 st Paragraph Line 6	also contributes to the leading	also contribute to the leading
Page 2 Introduction 2 nd Paragraph Line 4	In the last decade, The US Preventive Services	The US Preventive Services
Page 2 Introduction 2 nd Paragraph Line 5	Bright Futures/the	Bright Futures/American
Page 2 Introduction 2 nd Paragraph Line 6	(BF/AAP),	(hereafter referred to as BF/AAP),
Page 2 Introduction Last Paragraph	This paper aims to (1) summarize recent research findings pertaining to behavioral health screening, (2) describe current recommendations for behavioral health screening, and (3) describe screening guidelines and potential screening tools that a primary care clinician can use in practice.	This paper aims to (1) describe current recommendations for behavioral health screening, (2) describe screening guidelines and potential screening tools that a primary care clinician can use in practice, and (3) summarize recent research findings pertaining to behavioral health screening.
Page 2 Screening guidelines and recommendations 1 st Paragraph Lines 6 - 7	<i>Identifying Infants and Young Children with Developmental Disorders</i>	Identifying Infants and Young Children with Developmental Disorders
Page 2 Screening guidelines and recommendations 2 nd Paragraph Line 8	checkups and especially in	checkups, especially in
Page 3 Screening guidelines and recommendations 2 nd Paragraph Line 8	substance use. In addition, they recommended	substance use. They also recommended
Page 3 Screening guidelines and	AAP (hereafter referred to as BF/the AAP) has made	with AAP has made

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recommendations 3 rd Paragraph Lines 1 - 2 Page 3 Screening guidelines and recommendations 4 th Paragraph Line 1 Page 3 Screening guidelines and recommendations 5 th Paragraph Lines 2 - 3 Page 3 Screening guidelines and recommendations 6 th Paragraph Line 3 Page 3 Infancy and early childhood (ages 0–5 years) 1 st Paragraph Line 6 Table 1 Caption	The US Preventative Services Task Force (USPSTF) published several (AAP's TFOMH, USPSTF, and BF/the AAP) general MH disorders rates of behavioral health conditions Behavioral health screening guidelines from Bright Futures/the American Academy of Pediatrics, the USPSTF, and the American Academy of Pediatrics Task Force on Mental Health psychosocial/behavior assessments	The USPSTF published several (AAP TFOMH, USPSTF, and BF/AAP) general mental health disorders rates of BH conditions Behavioral Health Screening Guidelines from Bright Futures/American Academy of Pediatrics, the USPSTF, and the American Academy of Pediatrics Task Force on Mental Health psychosocial/behavioral assessments
Page 5 Psychosocial/behavioral assessments Line 1 Page 5 Psychosocial/behavioral assessments Line 6 Page 5 Disorder-specific screening	school-age children. "Disorder-specific screening" section 2	middle childhood section. "Disorder-specific screening" should be section 3
Page 5 Autism spectrum disorder Page 5 Autism spectrum disorder 1 st Paragraph Line 1 Page 6 Maternal depression Lines 2 - 3 Page 6 ADHD Line 6	Heading "Autism spectrum disorder" Bright Futures/the AAP guidelines both Bright Futures/the AAP and The <i>Corner's</i>	Should be "Autism spectrum disorders" BF/AAP guidelines both BF/AAP and The <i>Corners</i>

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Page 6 Anxiety Line 2	there are also no specific	there are no specific
Page 7 Middle childhood (ages 5–10 years) Line 6	the AAP Task Force on Mental Health (TFOMH)	the AAP TFOMH
Page 7 Psychosocial/behavioral assessments Line 2	functioning for well	functioning for well-child
Page 7 Depression Line 1	not find a sufficient	not find sufficient
Page 8 ADHD Line 1	The Swanson, Nolan, and Pelham	<i>The Swanson, Nolan, and Pelham</i>
Page 9 General screening Line 1	Bright Futures recommends conducting	BF/AAP recommends conducting
Page 9 Depression Line 1	Both Bright Futures and	Both BF/AAP and
Page 9 Suicide Line 4	some PCPs may want	some PCCs may want
Page 9 Substance use disorders Line 1	Bright Futures/the AAP guidelines recommend	BF/AAP guidelines recommend
Page 10 Recent empirical studies Line 2	September 2017and using	September 2017 and using
Page 10 Recent empirical studies Line 9	screening initiatives and effectiveness in increasing	screening initiatives and whether they were effective in increasing
Page 10 Recent empirical studies Line 10	identify and treat BH	identifying and treating BH
Page 11 Initiatives to implement and impact of BH screening 1 st Paragraph Line 6	medal records and	medical records and
Page 11 Initiatives to implement and impact of BH screening 1 st Paragraph Line 9	and 74% and	and 74% in 2012 and
Page 11 Initiatives to implement and impact of BH screening	only 54.4%	only 54.4% attended

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2 nd Paragraph Line 14 Page 11 Initiatives to implement and impact of BH screening	showed the successful	showed that the successful
3 rd Paragraph Line 8 Page 12 Initiatives to implement and impact of BH screening	environmental factor, a “true”	environmental factors, a “true”
4 th Paragraph Line 1 Page 12 Clinician and caregiver attitudes and factors Lines 3 - 4	Pediatric Symptom Checklist (PSC)-17, those	PSC-17, those
Page 12 Clinician and caregiver attitudes and factors Line 5	pediatric psychiatrist, and	pediatric psychiatrists, and
Page 12 Clinician and caregiver attitudes and factors Line 6	in the PCP, nurse,	in the PCC, nurse,
Page 13 Conclusion Line 3	from BF/the AAP, the	from BF/AAP, the