

TRAINEE WORKBOOK

DATE:_____

LOCATION:_____

ACTIVITY 1: Using ISIS height/weight screen and explaining percentiles

In pairs or with a small group discuss:

- 1) How do you currently use the ISIS height and weight summary screen?
- 2) How do you explain percentiles to parents?

ACTIVITY 2:

Comparing the CDC charts and the WHO charts

(for children birth – up to 24 months)

CDC	WHO
Based on only American children	Based on children from many
	countries
Data collection inconsistent and not	Careful, consistent collection of
standardized	data
Reference (describes how things are)	Standard (describes how things
	should be)
Few breastfed children	Only breastfed children
Cutoffs at 5% and 95%	Cutoffs at 2% and 98%
No specific conditions (age of	Based on optimal conditions
introduction to solids, immunizations,	(optimal nutrition, environment
smoking in the household, etc. were	and care)
not considered)	

Using your own words, how would you describe the most important differences between the CDC charts and the WHO charts and why WIC is changing to these new charts? Discuss with a partner or in a small group.

Remember – the WHO charts will be used ONLY for children from birth to 24 months!



Summary of WIC Risk Changes

as of October 2012

New World Health Organization (WHO) growth standards will be added to ISIS as of October 1, 2012 for use with infants and children from birth to 24 months of age. Risks that use data from growth charts have been updated in ISIS.

A10: Underweight

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Age	Currently	Starting Oct 1, 2012			
0<24 months	High Risk	Remains High Risk			
	$\leq 5^{\text{th}}$ percentile weight for length	$\leq 2^{nd}$ percentile weight for length			
2-5 years	High Risk	Remains High Risk			
NO CHANGE	$\leq 5^{\text{th}}$ percentile BMI for age	<i>Remains</i> \leq 5 th <i>percentile BMI for age</i>			

A11: At Risk of Underweight

Age	Currently	Starting Oct 1, 2012
0<24 months	Low Risk	Remains Low Risk
	$>5^{th}$ percentile and $\leq 10^{th}$ percentile	> 2^{nd} percentile and $\leq 5^{th}$ percentile
	weight for length	weight for length
2-5 years	Low Risk	Remains Low Risk
NO CHANGE	> 5 th and \leq 10 th percentile BMI for	<i>Remains > 5th percentile and \leq 10th</i>
	age	percentile BMI for age

A30: High Weight for Length

Age	Currently	Starting Oct 1, 2012
0<24 months	Not a risk now	<i>New Risk Code!</i> / Low Risk ≥98 th percentile weight for length
2-5 years	Not a risk now	NOT APPLICABLE: 0 – 24mos ONLY

A31: Short Stature

Age	Currently	Starting Oct 1, 2012
0<24 months	Low Risk	$\leq 2^{nd}$ percentile length for age
	<10 th percentile length for age	Now High Risk
2-5 years	Low Risk	$\leq 5^{th}$ percentile height for age
_	<10 th percentile height for age	Now High Risk

A32: At Risk of Short Stature

Age	Currently	Starting Oct 1, 2012
0<24 months	Not a risk now	New Risk Code! / Low Risk
		>2 nd percentile and <u><</u> 5 th percentile
		length for age
2-5 years	Not a risk now	New Risk Code! / Low Risk
		> 5 th percentile and \leq 10 th percentile
		height for age



ACTIVITY 3: Focus on the Positive

The goal is for the child to grow into their weight

- Appropriate portion sizes for child's age
- Fresh fruits or vegetables instead of high fat or sugar snacks
- Water or low fat milk instead of sweet drinks
- Physical play or other activities instead of screen time

NOTE: Focus on what the entire FAMILY can do

Have water flavored with lemon or cucumber available for everyone	Have fresh fruits or vegetables ready for everyone to eat
Have family meals	Start a garden
Make homemade toys	Play outside as a family

WHICH of these can you see using with participants?

NOTES:



Talking about Weight	Better Choices		
Obese, Heavy, Overweight, Fat	Unhealthy weight		
Or "Too Much Weight Gain"	Weight growing faster than length		
Ideal Weight	Healthy Weight		
Diet, Bad Food	Healthier food choices		
Exercise	Activity or Play		

NOTES:

A Participant Centered Approach to Discussing Weight (Explore – Offer – Explore and Reflection)

Explore: Ask Open-Ended Questions to Start the Conversation

- What do you think about your child's growth and weight?
- What has your doctor told you about how your child is growing?
- What have you heard about health problems children can have if they gain weight quickly?
- What are some of the healthy things your family already does?
- What do you think we as parents can do to help our children grow and gain weight at a healthy rate?
- If your child keeps gaining weight as she has been, what do you think might happen to him in a few years?
- Since your last appointment your child has gained X amount of pounds. That is a little more rapid than we would expect. What changes have you noticed in your child that may have led to this increased weight gain?

Reflect: After the participant answers, state what you understood them to think or feel

- Sounds like you're surprised to hear that your child is over the 98th percentile weight for his length.
- It seems like you've been noticing how she's gotten a lot larger very quickly.
- So you're wondering if this really can be a problem for a child this young.

Offer: Ask Permission and Offer Brief, Essential Information

- Would it be OK with you if I shared some of my concerns?...
- Can I tell you a few things that might help?...
- Could I share some things that other parents have found helpful?...

Explore: What the parent/guardian thinks about this information or how they can use it.

- What are your thoughts about this information?
- What makes sense to you about what we just talked about?
- What, if anything, that we've talked about might work for your family?

Role Play:

BACKGROUND:

Mom comes in for her son at the 18th month SM. Grandma is primary caretaker while both parents work. Child is on the bottle, 5 bottles/day (6oz of milk) and is a picky eater. Mom worries about child not wanting to eat everything. Child watches more than 2 hrs of TV a day. Child is active, when no TV. The neighborhood is not very child friendly, no parks, no playground. Grandma feels like she has to feed her grandson constantly, gives him cookies and milk, because child doesn't want to eat anything else. As the counselor, imagine you are now at the ISIS screen and begin the conversation:

CONVERSATION:

Counselor: Your son is over the 98th percentile for weight for length. *(NOTE: demonstrate using the Growth Guide)* This means that he is at the top of the growth chart for his weight. What are your thoughts about this information? (EXPLORE)

Ppt: Oh, his weight is higher than most kids.

Counselor: That is a great observation. Would it be ok to take some time to talk about his weight a bit more?

Ppt: OK. He is so picky, I don't know why his weight is high. His grandmother has a hard time feeding him. When he is stubborn, he only likes his bottle. So, she will give that to him with milk. Grandma wants to make sure he has enough to eat. When he is with me he will sometimes eat a meal.

Counselor: You care and seem worried about him and it seems like his grandmother is trying her best also. (REFLECT)

I have some information I can share with you, would that be ok? (OFFER)

Ppt: Yes, I am not sure what to do, I feel like we tried everything.

Counselor: Today we can talk about 1)picky eaters, 2) eating together as a family meals, or 3)possible problems of continued use of the bottle and high intake of milk.

...then the counselor would offer some information about the topic the ppt chooses...

Counselor: So what do you think about this information? (EXPLORE)

ACTIVITY 5: Scenarios

1) A30 High weight for length (0-24 months)

Maria has a mid certification appointment for her 18 month old son, Edgar. Maria tried breastfeeding but said Edgar was always crying and hungry so she switched to formula at 2 weeks. His diet lacks fruits and vegetables. He has at least four 8 oz bottles of whole milk per day. He also gets about 12 oz of juice per day.

- 1. How would you start the conversation with this family? (including finding out what the parents already think or know)
- 2. What questions would you ask to learn more about the child? (Examples might be about solids, other liquids, illnesses)
- 3. How would you use the growth guide (if your agency does this)?
- 4. How would you explain the changes in the child's growth?
- 5. What follow-up questions would you ask to see what Maria thinks about this information?

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2) A10 Underweight (0-24 months – High Risk)

Melissa has a re-certification appointment for her 1 year old daughter, Jasmine. Melissa exclusively breastfed Jasmine for 6 months and then introduced solids. She still breastfeeds but only at night. Her family pressured her to start weaning last week because they think Jasmine isn't gaining enough weight. She was breastfeeding 5 to 6 times/day. Jasmine drinks milk from a cup and eats solids without problem. Jasmine is active and acts appropriate for one year old.

- 1. How would you start the conversation with this family? (including finding out what the parents already think or know)
- 2. What questions would you ask to learn more about the child? (Examples might be about solids, other liquids, illnesses)
- 3. How would you use the growth guide (if your agency does this)?
- 4. How would you explain the changes in the child's growth?
- 5. What follow-up questions would you ask to see what Melissa thinks about this information?



3) A11 Risk of Underweight (0-24 months)

Lisa has a mid-certification appointment for her 6 month old daughter, Samantha. Lisa is currently breastfeeding (no formula) and just started giving Samantha solids. Her doctor told her to breastfeed before giving solids because breastmilk has more calories. She usually breastfeeds five times a day and once at night. Samantha eats rice cereal mixed with breastmilk, sweet potatoes and green beans. Lisa is introducing solids slowly because there is a history of food allergies in her family. She gives solids once a day. According to Lisa, Samantha is a very active baby.

- 1. How would you start the conversation with this family? (including finding out what the parents already think or know)
- 2. What questions would you ask to learn more about the child? (Examples might be about solids, other liquids, illnesses)
- 3. How would you use the growth guide (if your agency does this)?
- 4. How would you explain the changes in the child's growth?
- 5. What follow-up questions would you ask to see what Lisa thinks about this information?

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4) A31 Short Stature (0-24 months – High Risk)

Mario and Ana are here today with their 23 month old son, Carlos. Carlos was exclusively breastfed for six months with the introduction of solids at that point. Mario smokes. Ana is 5' tall and weighs 130 lbs, and Mario is 5' 6" and weighs 160lbs.

Family profile:

- BF 1-2x/night
- Child asks for food
- Child drinks juice, water, milk, punch (in cup)
- Eating good, a variety of foods (table foods)
- On nutrition questionnaire "circled" processed foods
- Eats 3 meals/day
- No meds

- 1. How would you start the conversation with this family? (including finding out what the parents already think or know)
- 2. What questions would you ask to learn more about the child? (Examples might be about solids, other liquids, illnesses)
- 3. How would you use the growth guide (if your agency does this)?
- 4. How would you explain the changes in the child's growth?
- 5. What follow-up questions would you ask to see what Mario and Ana think about this information?

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ACTIVITY 6:

Ways to talk to participants when the information from the provider differs from WIC

- 1. Listen (with your ears, your eyes and your heart) to what the participant says...
- 2. Affirm the participant's comments or concerns:
 - "What a great mom you are for being so involved in your child's health"
 - "I can understand how hearing one thing from the doctor and another from us might be confusing"
 - "It's great that you respect what you heard from your doctor"
 - "A lot of mothers share your feelings, it's tough to receive all these different messages about your child's growth"
 - "I can see why you'd be concerned about that"
- 3. Educate the participant by explaining the measurement procedures used at WIC:
 - Here at WIC we strive to use correct measuring techniques with every WIC participant. Some things we do at WIC may not be done by other providers and this could be a reason for difference in the pounds or inches measured. Things we do at WIC to be as accurate as possible include:
 - Removing shoes, hats, belts and heavy outer clothes (such as coats, jackets, sweaters), or soiled diapers
 - \circ $\,$ For children 2-4 years old , measuring him/her standing up, using a measuring board
 - For children 0-24 months old, measuring him/her lying down using an infant measuring board, not with a tape
 - For children 0-24 months old, using an infant scale (laying down for small infants and sitting up for older infants and young children)
- 4. Explain that for children 0-24 months of age it is possible that we are using a different growth chart than the doctor's office used. We just started using a new growth chart that will especially help make sure children have healthy growth. The doctor's office will probably also start using these new charts soon.
- 5. Offer to retake length/height and weight measurements.
- 6. Say that working with other health professionals in the community to make the messages for their children more consistent is a continued work in progress.

NOTES: