

LAWN Meeting Minutes May 24, 2016

37 participants (19 joining by phone)-17 counties represented:

Name	County/ Agency	Name	County/ Agency
Mandy Peterson*	Baker	Lynnetta Doellefeld*	Salud
Deborah Pyke*	Benton	Nicole Grigorieff*	Salud
Jill Wright	Clackamas	Elizabeth Still*	Salud
Janet Harris*	Deschutes	Ellen Plaia	Salud
Laura Spaulding*	Deschutes	Josie Riggall	Salud/Rosewood
Monica Dennis*	Jefferson	Cheryl Alto	State WIC
Sherri Tobin*	Josephine	Beth Lanham	State WIC
Sue Schiess*	Klamath	Karen Bettin	State WIC
Katey Bosworth*	Lane	Bonnie Ranno	State WIC
Cindy Cole*	Linn	Kim McGee	State WIC
Vera Yamamoto*	Marion	Diane Arnold	State WIC
Sandy Ackley*	Malheur	Vernita Reyna*	State WIC
Lindsay Grosvenor*	Malheur/Grant/Harney	Christine Meier	Warm Springs CT
Anne Guevara	Mult/Washington	Marjie Dreiseszun	Washington
Cindy Hudson	Multnomah	Lisa Beck	Washington/Mult
MaryKay DiLoreto*	Multnomah	Tara Olson	Washington
Kari Fisher	Multnomah	Stephanie Hiromura*	Washington
Jan Apland Curtis	Multnomah	Roxanne Blanding*	Washington
David Brown	Multnomah		

*Participated by phone

Materials sent prior to the call:

- Agenda

Materials sent with the minutes:

- Certificate of attendance
- Minutes
- PowerPoint slides

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Topic	Highlights
<p>State updates</p>	<p>eWIC statewide rollout: rollout is complete and very few vouchers are left in the state, we will be completely converted by the end of June. The February LAWN meeting was cancelled due to eWIC implementation.</p> <p>eWIC aha's:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Not being able to find the right milk as the incorrect milk had been purchased with vouchers. Examples: low fat goat's milk. 2. Six packs causing scanning problems at the store and formula warehouse. Some issues have been solved, others still being solved. Example: Solved: Bright Beginnings Soy is available for ordering from FW (it had been removed due to orders failing due to packaging). Still in process: PediaSure in six packs. Some retailers have been scanning each bottle in the six pack resulting in 36 bottles being removed from their benefits, not six. We are working with our state vendor team to provide additional training to retailers on this issue. <p>Statewide meeting: Dates: September 28-29, 2016 Theme: WIC Next Generation Connect Empower Nourish A local agency survey provided input for topics including microbiomes, implicit bias, nutrition education/counseling skills, generational messages, social media, trauma informed care, participant engagement, generational messages and more. In considering times for LAWN to meet, if we are to meet as a group, the majority voted for Wednesday morning 8:30-9:45am. This time selection is problematic for those needing to travel that morning. This information will be taken back to the planning committee for consideration.</p> <p>Health care provider toolkit: Is up on the Oregon WIC website: http://public.health.oregon.gov/HealthyPeopleFamilies/wic/Pages/providers.aspx This toolkit was developed with input from local agencies and the Oregon Health Authority Innovator Agents, in particular, Bevin Hansell. It includes a WIC referral pad, provider brochure, crosswalk of WIC services, examples of innovative partnerships with CCOs, breastfeeding support and education, and a WIC lifecycle example. There will be more information shared with the WIC coordinators at the July OWCA, at the statewide meeting and support will continue to get this toolkit into the hands of providers in all communities. It is a work in progress, your input is appreciated and valued.</p> <p>Food review: Discussed foods being considered as part of the food list update. One of the foods being considered is one quart of yogurt per month as part of the milk benefit. Concerned was expressed about the sugar content of yogurt. It was decided to have further discussion on the food review process and LAWN input. A conference call is scheduled for 6/7/16 with Karen Bettin and Becky Seel.</p>

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Meeting Highlights

**Continuing Education topic: Becky Whittemore, MN, MPH, FNP, Metabolic clinic, Child Development and Rehabilitation Center, OHSU
Overview of Metabolic Disorders: with WIC Focus**

Becky covered protein, carbohydrate and fatty acid metabolic disorders
WIC provides an important role to educate on developmental feeding, helping families incorporate dietary recommendations into family meals and to assist in referring families back into clinical care when they are lost to follow up.
It would help to have shared materials that help families know which WIC foods are appropriate to the child's diet.
Coordination of care is a critical piece of consistent messages and dietary guidance.
Plan: explore the possibility of a shared dietetic intern to help create an Oregon WIC list of foods that supports the unique metabolic condition.
See attached slides.

Minutes respectively submitted by Cheryl Alto