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Objectives



- Review current information related to 5210+9
- Identify practical ways to use 5210+9 in primary and specialty care
- Discuss ways to integrate other health recommendations













EVERY DAY!





Why 5210+9?

- What are we trying to prevent?
 - Our goal is to help establish or maintain a healthy BMI before our patients transition to adult care
 - These guidelines are simple and memorable
 - We see this healthy BMI as reflecting healthy habits that will serve them well in adulthood





Why 5210+9?

- We hope to prevent common chronic illnesses associated with elevated BMI
- Prior to the pandemic, obesity was recognized as a major threat to children's health...





Body Mass Index (BMI)

- BMI = body weight (kg) ÷ height (meters)
 squared
- BMI in pediatric patients must be compared with the population norms for age and sex, usually by using percentiles based on the CDC growth reference.
- "Ideal zone" is 5%ile to 85%ile





Chronic (adult) conditions

- Type 2 diabetes
- Elevated cholesterol (dyslipidemia)
- Cardiovascular disease
- Hypertension
- Mood disorders





Conditions in pediatrics

- The following are often due to or negatively impacted by an unhealthy BMI:
 - GI: nonalcoholic fatty liver disease and gallstones
 - Derm: striae, hidranetis suppurativa
 - Neuro: Idiopathic intracranial hypertension
 - Ortho: Slipped capital femoral epiphysis
 - Pulm: Obstructive sleep apnea
 - Psych: Internalizing behaviors (depression/anxiety)
- All systems can be affected!





5 Fruits or Vegetables

- A high fiber diet will hopefully keep kids satiated and from reaching for unhealthy (energy-dense) snacks
- "Eat the rainbow"
- Emphasize calcium and vitamin D for bone health
- A serving fits in the palm of your hand
- Cognitive and mood benefits
- Side benefit: less constipation!







2 (or less) Hours of Screen Time

- Types of screen time; exposure to ads for unhealthy foods
- Social media- Increased symptoms of depression, anxiety, poor body image, ADHD, ODD, also Bullying, Poor sleep, Fear of Missing Out (FOMO), Isolation/Ioneliness, Distraction (unhealthy avoidance), Less grounded in present/Self-centered, Exposed to inappropriate info, Predators/extortion, Stolen identity
- Screen time steals from time you could exercise, read (exercise your brain!) or be creative
- Can negatively impact sleep... Having a phone in the bedroom increases chance for less sleep by 88% and poor-quality sleep 53%
- Generally involves less moving, more snacking





1 Hour (or more) of Exercise

- Good for mental health (can have same effects as an antidepressant)
- Side benefit (again): less constipation!
- We will generally add: "If you are doing anything on wheels – like biking, skateboarding, scootering – be sure to wear a helmet!"





O Sugary Drinks

- Sugary beverages are also cariogenic (rule of 2s – more numbers! – for caries prevention)
- Can negatively affect sleep! (Energy drinks)
- Might negatively affect bone health (carbonated)





9 Hours of Sleep

- A bigger problem with adolescents!
- Sleep deprivation negatively impacts mood, metabolism, ability to concentrate, memory, self-esteem, ability to make smart (food) choices; will cause headaches...





What next?

- Barriers
- Positive reinforcement!
- Goals
 - SMART Goals (keep it simple and short)
 - Can meet with BHP to get these going and follow up
- Habit building apps (Habitica, Habitify, Strides, Notion, Coach.me)
- Consider a phone contract (commonsensemedia.org, verywellfamily.com, and joshshipp.com)





What next?

- Smart phrases (.52109...)
- Accountability can have these patients return to recheck BMI and BP sooner than one year
- Can refer to nutritionist for additional education;
 FIT project!
- The 5210+9 website:

https://www.providence.org/locations/or/community-health-division/healthier-kids-together

5210+9 is a community-based childhood obesity program





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Questions?





Thank you!