HEALTH CARE NEEDS OF CHILDREN IN FOSTER CARE

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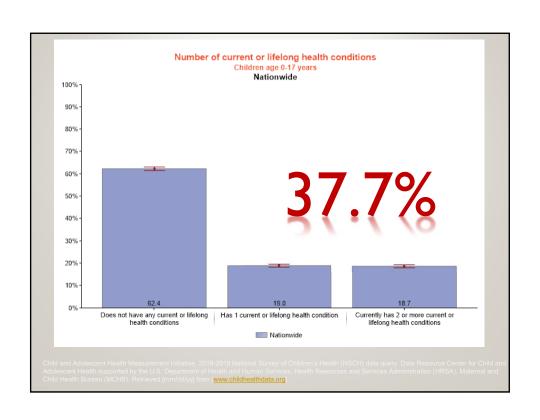
Discuss Discuss factors that may make children in foster care vulnerable to certain health conditions Review Review several common childhood chronic illnesses for a broad understanding of treatment and management Review Review processes and forms completed in relation to the Foster Care Review Board Discuss Discuss why meeting healthcare needs is important to the success of children and families in the Foster Care system

CHILDREN
IN THE
CUSTODY
OF DCS
HAVE
HEALTH
CARE
NEEDS LIKE
OTHER
CHILDREN

- Well-child care
- Immunizations

CDC Recommended Child and Adolescent
Immunization Schedule 2020

- Treatment for acute illnesses
- Chronic condition management

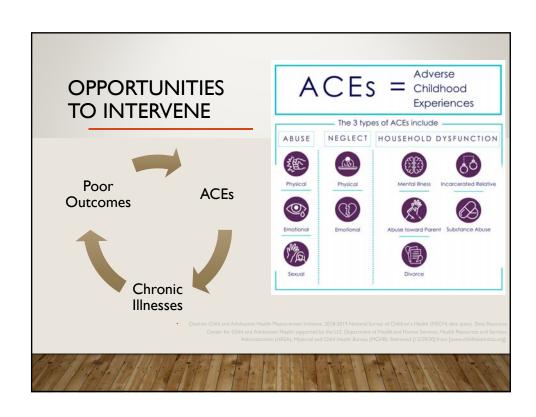


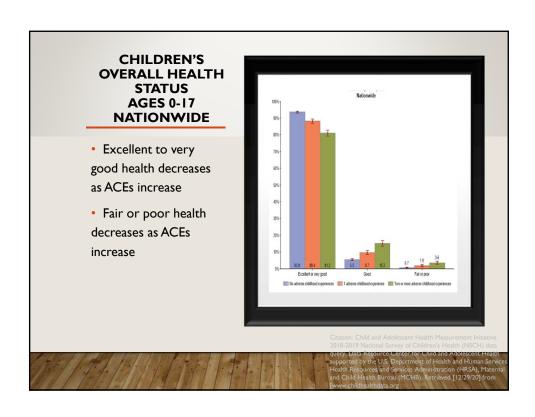
BUT, CHILDREN IN FOSTER CARE ARE ALSO MORE LIKELY THAN OTHERS TO HAVE PHYSICAL AND MENTAL HEALTH CHALLENGES.

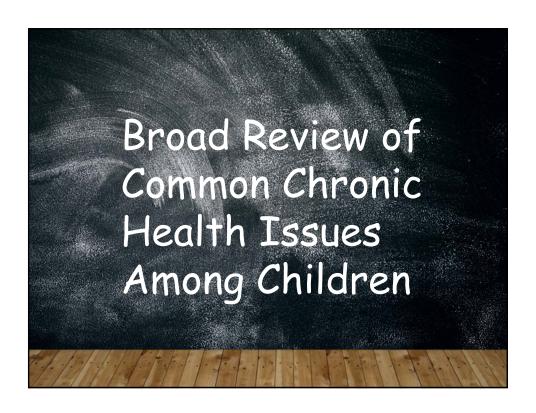
- Approximately 35% to 60% of children placed in foster care have at least one chronic or acute physical health condition that needs treatment, including growth failure, asthma, obesity, vision impairment, hearing loss, neurological problems, sexually transmitted diseases, and complex chronic illnesses.
- As many as one-half to threefourths show behavioral or social competency problems that may warrant mental health services.

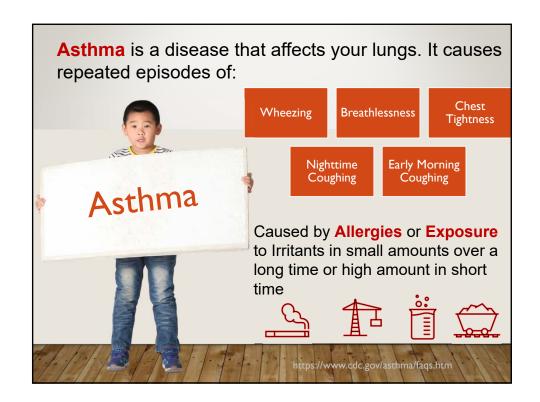
Stoltzfus, et al. (2014). Child Welfare: Health Care Needs of Children in Foster Care and Related Federal Issues Congressional Research Service, Washington, D.C.



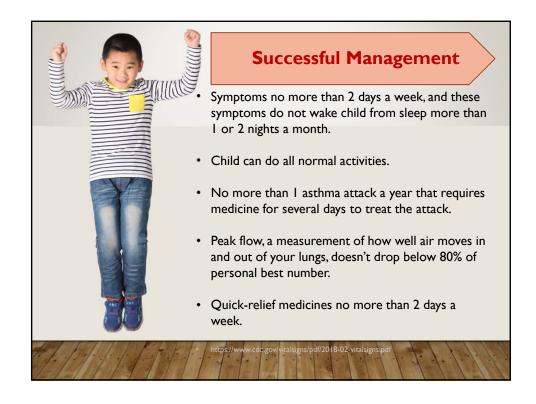


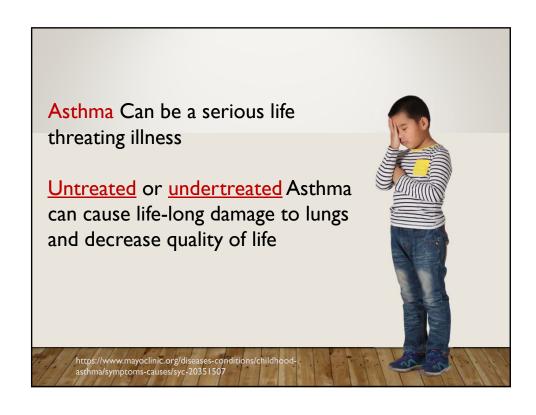




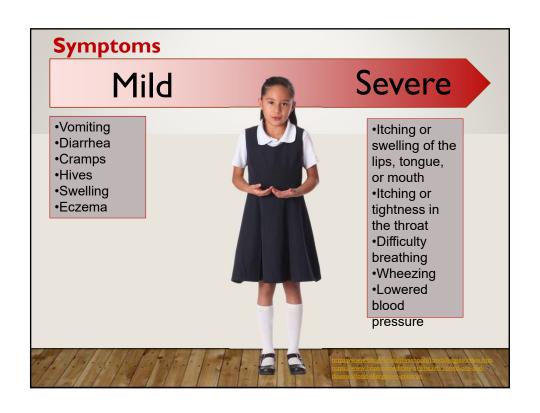






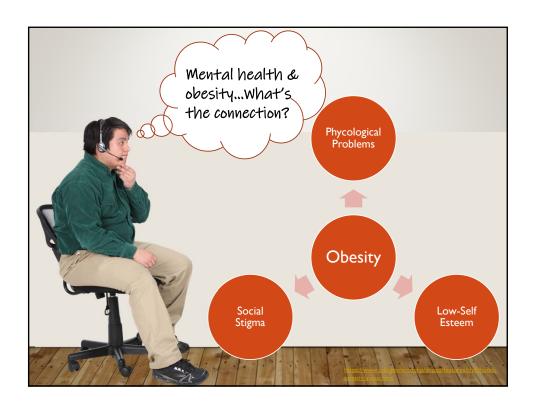












Type 2 Diabetes



A chronic health condition that develops over several years and affects how your body turns food into energy, where the body doesn't use insulin well and can't keep blood sugar at normal levels (insulin resistance)

Risk Factors:

- · Being Overweight
- · Being inactive
- Having Begun Puberty
- Positive Family History
- Being African American, Hispanic/Latino, Native American/Alaska Native, Asian American, or Pacific Islander
- Having one or more conditions related to insulin resistance

https://www.cdc.gov/diabetes/basics/diabetes.htm https://www.cdc.gov/diabetes/prevent-type-2/type kids.html

Type 2 Diabetes



- Blood Test Blood
 - Glucose
 - Hemoglobin ATC

Common Meds:

- metformin (pill)
- liraglutide (injection)
- insulin (injection)

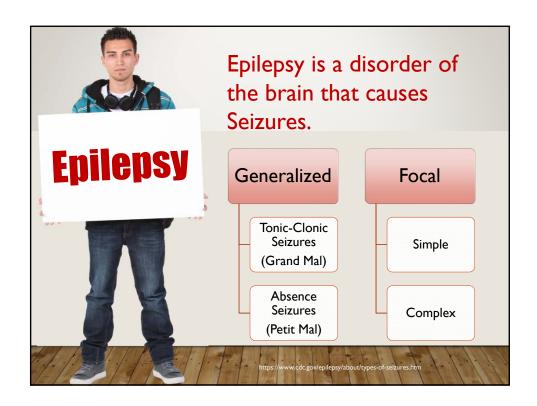
Potential Complications:

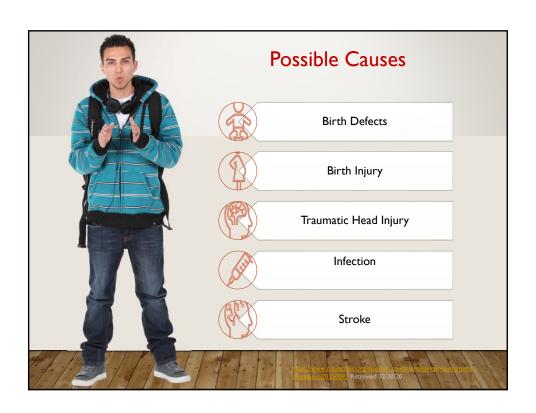
- High Blood Sugar-Hyperglycemia
- Low Blood Sugar-Hypoglycemia

Long-term effects of untreated or undertreated Type 2 Diabetes:

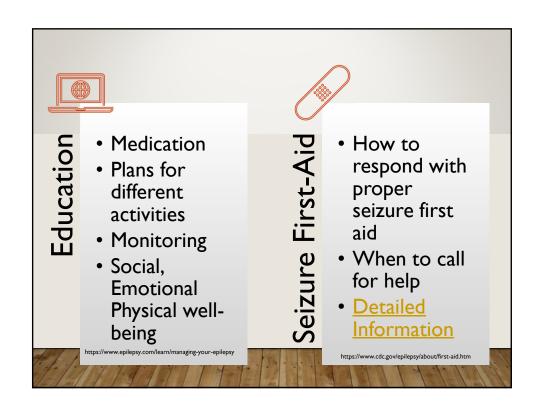
- Heart Disease
- Kidney Disease
- Nerve Damage
 - Digestive
 - · Feet and Legs
 - · Eye-sight and Hearing
- Decreased Oral Health

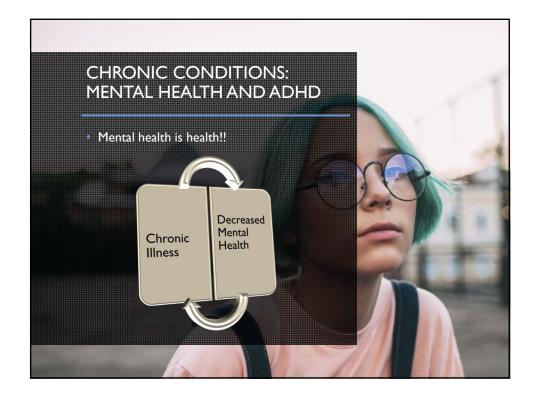


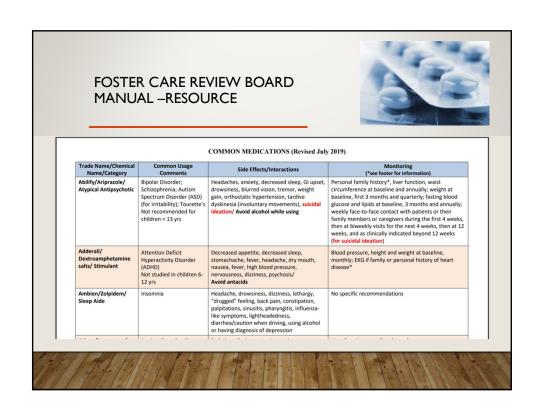


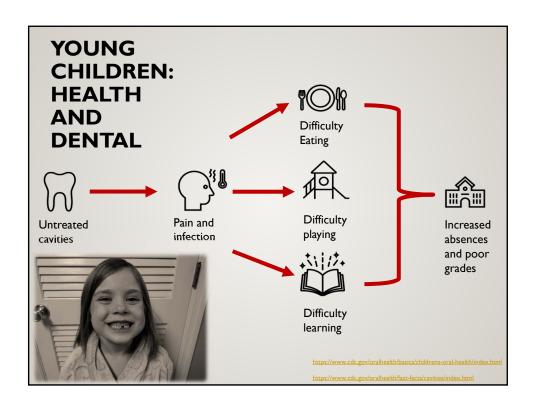












RISK FACTORS FOR DEVELOPING CAVITIES

- Family members (older brothers, sisters, or parents) have cavities.
- Eating and drinking a lot of sugary foods and drinks, like soda, especially between meals.
- Having special health care needs.
- Wearing braces or orthodontics or oral appliances.

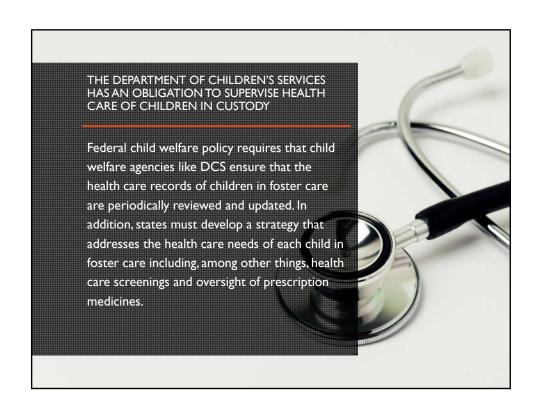
https://www.cdc.gov/oralhealth/basics/childrens-oral-health/index.html





- Management and prevention of chronic conditions in children and adolescents can maximize health outcomes and may help improve academic outcomes and lower absenteeism
 - (Moricca et al., 2013; Rodriguez et al., 2013).
- Medical costs for people with diabetes are twice as high as for people who don't have diabetes

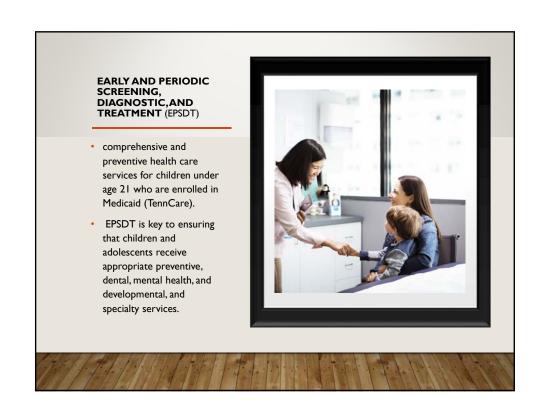
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- Children with obesity are more likely to have obesity as adults.
 This can lead to lifelong physical and mental health problems.
 Adult obesity is associated with a higher risk of type 2 diabetes, heart disease, and many types of cancers (https://www.cdc.gov/nccdphp/dnpao/features/childhood-obesity/index.html)

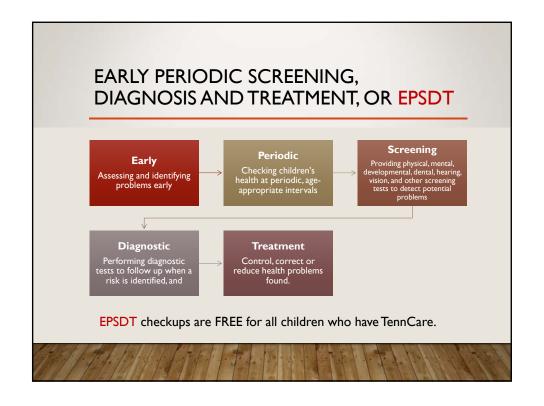


DCS ADMINISTRATIVE POLICIES AND PROCEDURES: 20.7

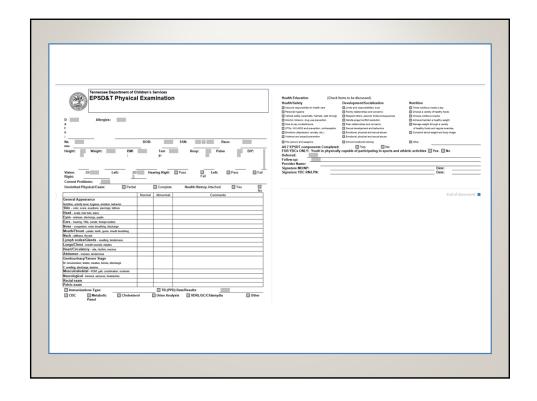


- "All children/youth in DCS custody receive timely and appropriate health care services. The early periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT) screening identifies medical, mental health and/or dental needs for children and Youth as they enter DCS custody and is the gateway through which DCS accesses services to meet those needs."
- DCS coordinates EPSDT services for all children in care, including those that are not TennCare eligible.

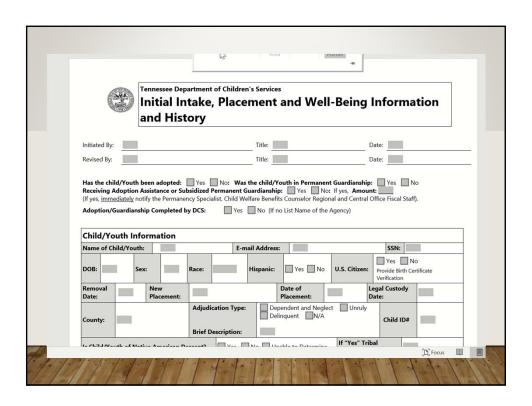




I. Comprehensive health and developmental history 2. Comprehensive unclothed physical exam 3. Age-appropriate immunization 4. Age-appropriate lab tests 5. Health education 6. Vision screen 7. Hearing screen







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Child Development Chart Normal Developmental Behaviors (revised July 2019)							
0-6 Months	Recognition of caregiver; recognizes and responds to name; discriminates between familiar and unfamiliar faces; reaches for familiar people or toys.	Attachment to caretaker; totally dependent; totally trusting; learn intimacy.	Sucking; hands clenched/grip; neck muscles develop; lifts head and chest when on stomach; rolls o ver; sits with & without support; reaches for objects.	Expresses affection; shows interest in faces; becomes excited when played with; smiles and babbles with people.	Erections possible both sexes can be stimulated.		
6-12 Months	Objects can be held in memory; learns through routines and rewards; recognizes name; says two to three words besides "mama" and "dada"; imitates famillar words.	Separation from caregiver; begins to develop a sense of self; learns to get needs met; trusts adults; stretches arms to be picked up; likes to look at self in the mirror.	Stands without support; creeps/ crawls; walks with help; pulls self to standing position and stands unaided; transfers object from one hand to the other; drops and picks up toy; feeds self a cracker; holds cup with two hands; drinks with assistance; holds out arms and legs while being dressed.	Becomes more emotionally attached to caregiver; plays simple games with adults; enjoys communicating with others; expresses pleasure and displeasure.	Generalized genit play.		
	Experiments with physical	Early social development;	Creeps up stairs; gets to standing	May show fear in new situations;	Continues		



Health a. The EPSD&T Summary was reviewed by the board.	□ ves □ no
i. If yes, have all referable conditions been addressed by the appr b. What current medical/mental/dental health concerns that are not beir	ropriate healthcare provider?
on the child since the EPSD&T or last board review?	
i. Have all the recommendations been implemented?	☐ yes ☐ no ☐ na
d. Is the child currently taking any medication? (if no, skip to e) i. If yes, what side effects is the child experiencing, if any?	☐ yes ☐ no
ii. Which doctor prescribes/monitors the medication?	
Date of last visit with this doctor?	
iii. For any new medication(s), was the baseline monitoring of the n	
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e. Does the child's health needs restrict them from participating in age-ap	opropriate activities?



