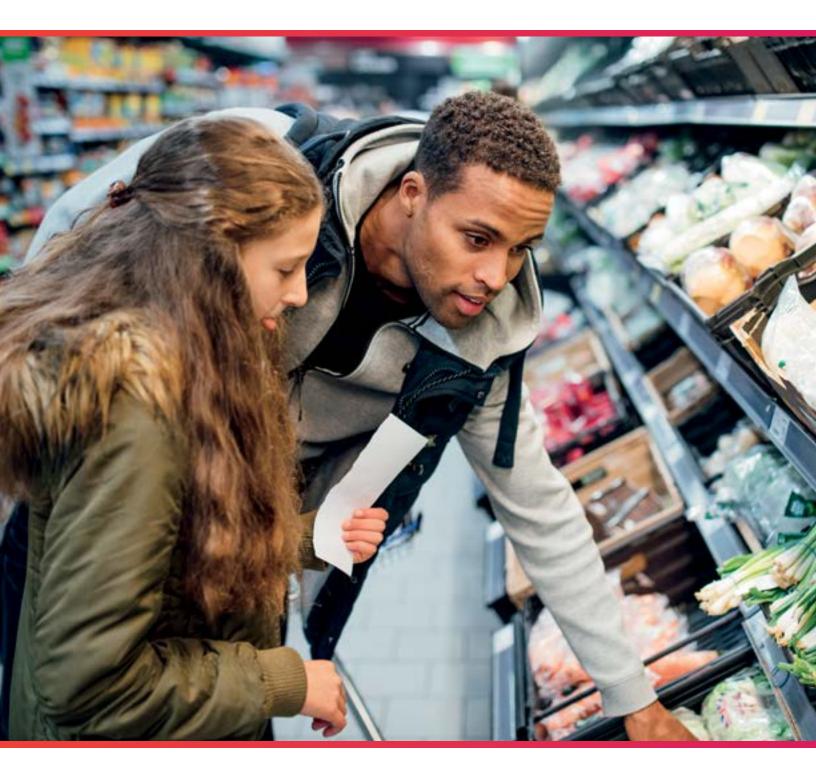
MODULE 8 GROWING HEALTHY FAMILIES:

Budgeting, Shopping and Substituting







FACILITATOR GUIDE FOR MODULE 8

Budgeting, Shopping and Substituting

Timeframe	Purpose
Activity 2:20 minutes	Leubetitutione of ingradiante that won't change tlaver but

Learning Objectives

- 1. Develop a plan on how to spend less on healthy meals and snacks.
- 2. Identify low-cost yet healthy foods.
- 3. Develop a plan to substitute healthier ingredients in meals.

Activities

Activity 1:

Welcome and discussion of why to budget and plan meals

Activity 2:

Shopping game to plan menus and then buy

Activity 3:

Recipe Re-Do to use substitutions in recipes

Activity 4:

Summary

Room Setup	Handouts/PowerPoint/ Materials to Be Prepared	Materials/Equipment
The room should be arranged with several tables so that there are 4-6 people at a table.	 Recipe card handout Shopping handout PowerPoints 	Computer Projector Markers Pens Pencils Sign-in Sheet Sale flyers from several local grocery stores—one for every 2 people from at least 2 stores if possible <i>Parent Guide and Journal</i> Optional: Snacks using some of the substitutions listed in the <i>Parent Guide and Journal</i>



MODULE 8: BUDGETING, SHOPPING, AND SUBSTITUTING

Activity 1: Welcome

Purpose of Activity:

To welcome the group and explain why we need to shop wisely

Instructions:

- 1. Welcome the group and review objectives (PPT #2).
- 2. Ask them to share at their table or with a partner something they have learned or implemented these past few weeks that has helped or can help their family.
- 3. Use PPT #3 to help participants understand why they need to budget.

Facilitator Script:

- Welcome back! This is our last workshop in this series. Would you share with someone something you have learned or implemented during these past weeks that is new or that has helped your family?
- We're going to talk about budget shopping and healthy meal substitutions today. (PPT #2)
- (Review PPT #3) Why do we want to shop wisely?
 - According to a Gallup poll, Americans making fewer than \$30,000 a year spend \$127 a week on groceries, or \$18 a day. The average family in many neighborhoods earns less than \$19,000 a year or less than \$365 a week to pay for utilities, rent, clothes, transportation, and food.
 - The average MONTHLY benefit per person for SNAP is about \$126 a month or \$1.40 a meal.
 - * From feeding america.org, 2017
 - If we spent less on food, how could that help our families?
 - All of these figures indicate a need for budgeting in our food buying.

Time: 10 minutes

Materials:

- PPTs #2, #3
- Sign-in sheet
- Parent Guide and Journal
- Blank paper
- Pencils



Activity 2: Planning and Buying Economical and Healthy Meals

Purpose of Activity:

• To gain basic ideas and practice in planning and buying simple meals

Instructions:

- 1. Use Parent Guide and Journal page 48.
- 2. Review PPT #4 and ask participants to mark in their journal three things most important to remember.
- 3. Show the instructions for Shopping Game (PPT #5.) Hand out the Shopping Game and all flyers.
- 4. Afterward, have each group share by briefly stating the menu and the total cost for all 3 plans. Then vote on which one had the lowest cost and healthiest ideas that a family would enjoy.

Facilitator Script:

- Please turn in your Parent Guide and Journal to page 48, where it talks about budgeting and meal planning.
- (Use PPT #4) Mark in your journal three things to remember.
- The most important way to cut down on too much spending at the store:
 - Write a menu plan before going, and develop a grocery list.
 - Use the grocery sale flyers to develop your menu.
 - Never shop hungry, and stick to your list!
 - Try to leave the children at home.
 - When planning menus, plan to have leftovers to eat later or that can be frozen or used for more than one meal.
 - Buy dry ingredients such as flour, sugar, rice and beans in bulk.
 - Replace meats with beans in stews and chili.
 - Most casseroles, soups, and chilies that use meat in the recipe will taste just as good with ½ or ¾ of the meat called for.
 - Buy produce on sale.
 - Have breakfast for lunch and supper—it costs less.
- We are going to play a game. (Show PPT #5. Then hand out the **Shopping Game** and review the instructions.)
- Please share by briefly stating your menu and the total cost. We are going to vote on which one had the lowest cost and healthiest ideas that a family would enjoy.

Time: 20 minutes

Materials:

- PPT slides #4, #5
- Shopping Game handout for each person (only one has to fill it out in the group but each person may want to keep it to remember.)
- Sale flyers for each group (2, 3, or 4 in a group) from 2 nearby stores if possible, but at least one. You can get them by printing from the stores' Internet sites, or going by and requesting copies as they are free.
- Parent Guide and Journal
- Pencils

Notes:

Tips for Trainers!

People will only remember 2 or 3 things that you cover. Be sure that you emphasize your most important points several times during the workshop.



Activity 3: Recipe Redo: Substituting Healthier Ingredients in Foods

Purpose of Activity:

• To practice substituting healthier ingredients

Instructions:

- 1. Use PPT #6 to explain why you would want to make substitutions in foods.
- 2. Turn to page 50 in your *Parent Guide and Journal* and discuss the substitution ideas. Give your participants recipe cards to write their new recipe. Then have them find partners or form small groups to think about how they can make the recipe healthier.
- 3. After the activity have them leave their recipes on the table and walk around with blank recipe cards to find at least one recipe to copy. (PPT #7)

Facilitator Script:

- This is why you want to substitute. (PPT #6)
- You can substitute items that will taste just as good and be lower in fat, calories and sugar.
- One makeover of macaroni and cheese reduced it from 750 to 400 calories, and it still tasted good!
- A substitute for mashed potatoes brought it from 200 to 35 calories and it had more nutrients.
- Turn to page 50 in your Parent Guide and Journal, and look at the substitution ideas. Then find a partner or small group and see if you can make your recipe healthier. I have given you recipe cards to write your new recipe. If you do not have a recipe, I have some you can use.
- Leave your recipes on the table and find one on another table to copy on your extra card. You can also record them in your Parent Guide and Journal. (PPT #7)

Time: 25 minutes

Materials:

- PPTs #6, #7
- Recipe Cards (3 or 4 for each person printed on cardstock if possible)
- Extra recipes that they could make over
- Parent Guide and Journal
- Optional: Provide some snacks that use some of the substitutes mentioned, such as nonfat cream cheese mixed with a small amount of honey on whole wheat crackers.



Activity 4: Summary

Purpose of Activity:

• To summarize (PPT #8)

Instructions:

- 1. Review PPT #8.
- 2. Share with partner about what was learned.
- 3. Summarize.

Facilitator Script:

- We have done a lot today (PPT #8), and I encourage you to take home your journals and use the ideas for budgeting and substitutions to help your family be healthier.
- All of our sessions have been targeted toward a healthier family that is active and maintains a healthy weight.
- Please share with someone something you would like to do in the coming weeks related to these workshops to make your family healthier.
- Your Parent Guide and Journal contains additional journaling pages. Set goals each week for activities and healthy eating for your family in your journal and record when you accomplish them. This will help you stay on track to growing a healthy family!

Time: 5 minutes

Materials:

- Parent Guide and Journal
- PPT #8.



Ideas for Expectant Parents:



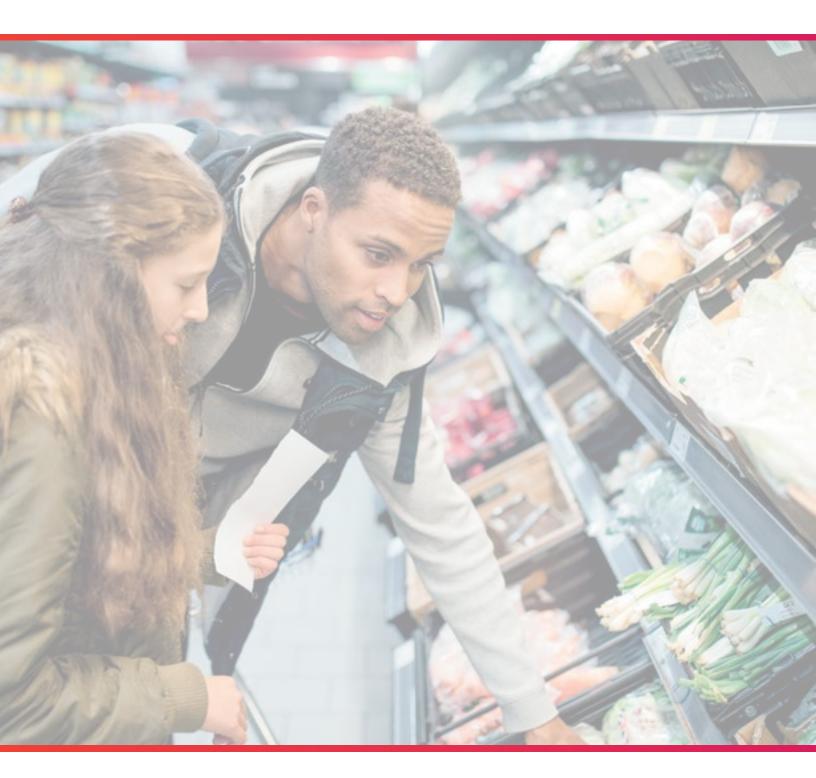
Encourage them to consider substitutions that will provide greater nutrients for their babies.

Ideas for Parents of Infants:



Remind parents of infants that the baby should have formula or breast milk until age 1. Between 1-2 years, whole milk is important as it helps with some crucial brain development at that time, and then low-fat milk at 2.

HANDOUTS AND ACTIVITIES







Shopping Game

- Plan dinners for 3 days for 4 people (2 adults and 2 children), using the shopping circulars from stores.
- Make sure they are healthy, low-fat and low-sugar items that your family would actually eat.
- You and your partner should develop the least expensive, yet tasty and healthy, meals you can.
- Use at least one ingredient more than once. Additionally, each meal must have at least 2 fruits and/or vegetables, a protein and a grain.
- The pair that develops the least expensive and best sounding menu (voted on by the group) is the winner!
- The foods can be casseroles, stews, soups or individual items. If you are counting more than one category in an item, just put down the food, such as "Irish stew," in the category. I would put "Irish Stew" under menu, then potatoes and tomatoes as vegetables and beef stew meat as protein.

Menu (record here stew, soup, or any casserole)	Fruit/ Vegetable	Fruit/ Vegetable	Protein	Grain	Ingredients to be bought (list all needed for your meal)	Cost
1						
2						
3						
Total Numb	er of Ingredie	ents Bought:_			Total Cost: \$	



Healthier Recipe Redo Cards

These can be printed on heavier paper, such as card stock, and used to redo participant recipes as well as to write down some that others have. Provide at least 4 per person.

Recipe:		Servings:
Ingredients:	Directions:	

Recipe:		Servings:
Ingredients:	Directions:	



Additional Activities

Physical activity correlated	Shopping Relay:	
with theme for parents	The group forms 2 lines. Have items such as apples, oranges, boxes of food (such as cereal) and one or two canned foods. The items should be the same and in the same order for both lines. The first person races up to a table and gets the first item then races back and passes it to next person. The second person races and gets a second item and then passes both to next person and so on until someone wins. If they drop something, they have to go back and do it again. If there are small groups you can begin with several items and add on more.	
Physical activity correlated with theme for children	Make a Healthy Pizza!	
	Take the children through making a pizza with all the actions. First they must go to the store and buy the ingredients. Have them pretend to drive the car, get out, push the shopping cart, etc. Ask them which ingredients they need. Then tell them it is almost time for dinner and they need to hurry home - then pretend to rush. When home, they get out the groceries and make the pizza. Be sure you have them throw the pizza dough in the air!	
Parent-child activity based	Healthy Fruit Pizza	
on theme	Have them make healthy fruit pizzas together. Provide a cooked tortilla, pita or thin bagel or sandwich rounds. Have fruit yogurt and low-fat cream cheese spread (you can mix it with honey or fruit spread). Put the spreads in small cups such as 3oz. or 5oz. paper cups, along with a variety of berries, canned mandarin oranges, canned peaches and canned pineapple chunks (or other fruits). Provide small bowls and have the parent and child pick out the fruits and spread they wish to use. Provide a plastic spoon and fork and have them create their fruit pizza.	
Book and activity for	Book: To Market, To Market, by Anne Miranda	
children on theme	Activity: After reading the book you can either make a soup as they do in the book or act out the book with each child being a different animal and the teacher being the woman.	



Abbreviated Research Summary and Implications for Trainers

(A complete summary can be found at the end of this manual.)

Citation	Findings	Implications for Instructors
Leibtag, E. S. and Kaufman, P. (2003)	Those in lower income neighborhoods tend to go out of their neighborhood for non- WIC shopping.	Ask participants where they shop and why? If they are leaving the area, talk about ways to get lower priced products in their local markets.
Hirsch, J.A., & Hillier, A. (2013)	Those in poorer neighborhoods have less availability of store brand products which may be lower in cost.	Discuss whether the cost of transportation would offset the money saved on buying store-brand products from larger supermarkets that are farther away.
Carlson, A. & Frazao, E. (2012)	Report by the USDA finds that on the whole, healthy foods really cost less than less healthy foods that are high in fat, sugar and/or sodium.	Discuss with participants that, although there is a common misconception that healthy foods cost more, they don't really cost more than non-healthy foods.
Zick, C. D., Smith, K. R., Fan, J. X., Brown, B. B., Yamada, I., & Kowaleski- Jones, L. (2009)	The risk of obesity is higher in areas where there are limited opportunities for shopping as the prices are higher and availability of healthier foods is lower.	Encourage participants to check the prices and availability of healthy foods in their local markets and to talk to the grocer and request other food items.