

August 2024 Coffee Break

Coaching

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	My Ward	Name of Adult Ward/Person Supported:			



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Signature of Person Supported:			
Legal or Personal Representative:	LeeAnn Finnegan		
Relationship to Person Supported:	Parent		Date: August 22, 2024
Proof of relationship provided:	Conservatorship Order	Letter of Conservatorship	You don't need this
(Attach copy of proof provided)	Power of Attorney	Child Custody Order	Tou don't need this
	Birth Certificate of Child	Other:	
witness: Early Interventionist		Date: 8/22/2024	
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Agenda

Review of Family and Infant Preschool Program (FIPP) **Coaching Handout** while matching with **FGBRI** Key Indicators and Adult Learning **Principles**



FIPP

Family and Infant Preschool Program (FIPP)

- https://fipp.ncdhhs.gov/
- Early intervention program in western North Carolina
- Previously home base for Dathan Rush and M'Lisa Shelden
- Their website is a wealth of information on early intervention, parent coaching, and they host lots of trainings that are aligned with FGRBI practices.



https://fipp.ncdhhs.gov/wp-content/uploads/How-Do-You-Know-You-Are-Coaching.pdf



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- Indicator 2
- Adult Learning Principle 6



 Make sure the focus of each visit is a pre-planned activity or routine that the family typically does.

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- Indicator 4
- Adult Learning Principle 5



 Help the caregiver think about what they want the child's participation in the activity to be.

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- Indicator 4, 11, 12
- Adult Learning Principle 3



 Have the caregiver analyze how the child's interests provide a reason for the child to participate in the activity.

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• Indicator 4, 6, 8



 Prompt the caregiver to identify responsive strategies that might successfully invite, engage, and teach the child during the activity.

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- Indicator 8
- Adult Learning Principles 1, 3, 4



 Observe the caregiver using the responsive strategies with the child during the activity.

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- Indicator 5
- Adult Learning Principle 4, 5



 Help the caregiver analyze their use of the strategies and the impact on the child's desired participation in the activity.

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- Indicator 10
- Adult Learning Principles 3, 6



 Provide information and modeling if/when needed to help the caregiver refine their use of effective responsive strategies.

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- Indicator 3, 6
- Adult Learning Principles 1, 2, 3



 Ask the caregiver to identify other routines and activities where the responsive strategies they are practicing can be used to help the child participate successfully.

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Indicator 9



 Prompt the caregiver to identify their role in promoting their child's learning.

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- Indicator 4, 6, 8
- Adult Learning Principles 4, 5, 6



 Ask the caregiver how the visit was helpful to the child and family.

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- Indicator 10, 11, 12
- Adult Learning Principle 1, 2, 3, 6

 Have the caregiver create a plan for the continued use of effective strategies during typical activities between visits.

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Indicator 12



End each visit with a plan for what will be the focus
 activity or routine at the next visit and what the caregiver
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- Indicator 4 and 12-cycle between sessions
- Adult Learning Principle 5



 Schedule the next visit at the time the planned activity actually occurs.

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- Indicator 4, 12
- Adult Learning Principle 4 and 5



Upcoming Meetings

- August 23 at 10:30 Central/11:30 Eastern: New Directors Meeting
- August 30 at 11:30 Central/12:30 Eastern: El Q&A, reviewing Progress Toward Goals

Next Coffee Break: September 26 at 11:30 Central/12:30 Eastern

Please send your questions, comments, and feedback!

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