

Listing of State Memoranda of Understanding (MOUs) for Disclosing WIC Applicant/Participant Information (Rev 2/2015)

Agency/Program and Date of MOU	Summary of MOUs
<p>WIC and the Wisconsin Immunization Program (in the Wisconsin Division of Public Health) February 2011 (Revised)</p>	<p>WIC staff ask parents to bring in their child’s shot records, see if the shots are up-to-date by looking up the child in the on-line Wisconsin Immunization Registry (WIR), enter any new information into WIR, and refer children who are behind on shots to an immunization provider. The child’s health care providers, school, and health insurance program may see the information in WIR and use it ONLY for immunization purposes. Parents may refuse to have WIC update their child’s information in WIR.</p>
<p>WIC and the Wisconsin Nutrition Education Program (at the University of Wisconsin Extension) December 2013 (Revised)</p>	<p>WIC staff may provide information about WIC families (such as names, ages, and recommended nutrition education topics) to County Extension educators for the purpose of providing nutrition education. The educators will not give identifying information to anyone else.</p>
<p>WIC and the Wisconsin Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program (in the Wisconsin Division of Public Health) February 2015 (Revised)</p>	<p>WIC staff may do a finger-stick blood test for lead when they do a blood test for iron deficiency anemia. When WIC does a blood lead test, the child’s information will be sent to the Wisconsin Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program, and local health department Lead Program staff. Information is uploaded to the on-line Wisconsin Blood Lead Registry. The child’s health care providers, school, and health insurance program may see the information in the Registry and use it ONLY for lead poisoning prevention and treatment purposes. WIC participant information in the State WIC and Lead Program computer systems is shared to evaluate services (without releasing identifying information to anyone else).</p>
<p>WIC and Population Health Unit (in the Wisconsin Division of Public Health) August 2007 and July 2010 Addendum</p>	<p>The Population Health program sends health surveys to mothers who have recently given birth using addresses on infant birth certificates. When they get surveys back with “return to sender” on the envelope, they may look up those names in the WIC computer system to get more current addresses (to send another survey) and telephone numbers (to follow-up again). Results are used to help improve the health of mothers and babies. Identifying information about the mothers and their babies are NOT released to anyone else.</p>
<p>WIC and Wisconsin Sound Beginnings Program (in the Wisconsin Division of Public Health) March 2013 (Revised)</p>	<p>Wisconsin Sound Beginnings (WSB) staff run a weekly report that identifies all infants in the State who were found to be at-risk for hearing loss at birth and then did not have a follow-up hearing test within 30 days. They then enter a comment in the mothers’ or infants’ WIC computer system files so that local WIC staff can give the parents information about hearing follow-up care. If a mother is a WIC participant at the following WIC sites, the WSB Program will contact the WIC site so that WIC can coordinate the hearing screening follow-up appointment with a WIC scheduled visit: Outagamie County, Menominee Tribal Clinic, all the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council sites, Portage County, Rock County, Shawano County, City of Milwaukee, St Croix County, La Crosse County, West Allis, 16th Street, Wee Care, Cudahy, Seeds of Health, Aurora and Walworth County. Results of those hearing tests are uploaded to the on-line WE-TRAC system. Infants’ health care providers may see information in WE-TRAC and use it</p>

	ONLY for hearing loss prevention and treatment purposes. Parents may refuse to have their child's test result entered in WE-TRAC.
WIC and Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education (SNAP-Ed) Fit Families Program (in the Wisconsin Division of Public Health) November 2013	Fit Families is a program to prevent overweight in young children ages 2-5 who are enrolled in the WIC Program. WIC Program staff will share WIC applicant and participant information to avoid obtaining the child's measurements, identification and diet information a second time; and to follow up as needed. WIC Program staff are often the same staff person who provides services for the Fit Families Project during WIC appointments. Parents may refuse to permit disclosure of their child's information.
WIC and Mortality Review System (in the Wisconsin Division of Public Health) February 2014	The Mortality Review System (1) reviews records of mothers, their babies and children by review teams to identify the causes of these deaths, (2) recommends improvements in organizations, and (3) encourages prevention recommendations to improve the health of mothers and children and to prevent future deaths. The WIC Program will provide confidential information of specific women, infants, and children who have participated in the WIC Program and who are part of these reviews. These data will be used to identify health and social risk factors that may have contributed to the death, such as, the reasons enrolled in the WIC Program, dates participating in the WIC Program, growth charts, prenatal weight gain grid, height, length and weight measurements, trimester enrolled in WIC, participation in other food programs, food allergies, choking problems, available appliances, nutrition education topics, number of weeks pregnant, referrals, the number of WIC checks given and the food description. Identifying information about the mothers and their children are NOT released to anyone else. Women and parents of children may refuse to have their information shared.