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**To:** Midia Fulano
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**Subject:** Question for NTNC membership

HI Midia,

Could you share the following question from New Mexico with NTNC membership?  Pls include Diana and Brenda (cc’d) so they can see any responses?  Do you have any ideas?

*New Mexico has a new active TB case in a 2 year old child. This child is a recent refugee from Chad.  They have tried all of the usual methods of medication administration that works for US kids that like sugar, chocolate etc……  We are  thinking there may be a cultural food preference that we are just not aware and may work better.  This family also speaks a dialect that is very difficult to find interpreter services.  Very limited hours – ie Friday afternoons is about it!*

*Does anyone have experience with recently arrived refugee toddlers from Chad or surrounding countries i.e. as far as successful medication administration?*

Thanks!

Lisa

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**Subject:** RE: Question for NTNC membership re: 2 yr old from Chad

We have been using cookie butter with pretzels. The meds go into cookie butter, stir and she dips and eats. Also ketchup and French fries.

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**Subject:** RE: Question for NTNC membership re: 2 yr old from Chad

Great news!  Ok, is it just me, not sure what cookie butter is?

lisa

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RE: Question for NTNC membership re: 2 yr old from Chad (No subject)

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Wed 1/18/2017 3:25 PM

You replied on 1/24/2017 12:12 AM.

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I didn’t know what it was either but here is the picture

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HI Brenda and Diana,

I’m curious how things are going with your pediatric pt.  Did any of the suggestions work/help?

Lisa

**From:** Midia Fulano [mailto:MFulano@MarionHealth.org]
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Thanks, Midia

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**Sent:** Thursday, January 5, 2017 1:00 PM
**To:** Midia Fulano
**Subject:** Re: Question

​I have a friend who works with us from Sudan (a neighboring country) and said that the child probably does not eat sweets and therefore would not like them.  She recommends using the foods that the child is used to (and using crushed pills or capsules mixed in).  I agree.

**EM**

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**Subject:** Re: Question

​Hi Midia,

In my experience, using the foods as Debbie stated is the way to go.  If the child is accustomed to the food, they may be more likely to eat it.  And I agree, in areas where sweet is not often used, they will not take it, no matter what.  I agree with Debbie.  That's been my experience anyway.

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Hello, Media,

This is a handout from Ann Loeffler, MD given during a presentation, and provides some thoughts on administration to kids.

In my own experience, sweet often does not work in cultures where sweet is seldom eaten.  An outreach worker with whom I worked had success coating chicken with the rifampin powder!  We thought it was because it looked like the spice the child usually ate on chicken.  Do DOT before meal time when the child is hungry and use whatever the child usually eats.  We have had more success with crushed pills or opened capsule vs. oral suspension.  It is less volume to get administer and easier to hide in food. Sandwich the between those foods, or, if that doesn’t work, mix in a small amount of liquid and administer by the med administration syringes available in pharmacies.  It is possible that the child will be more willing if the mother administers the dose with HCW observation, OR the child will be more willing if Mom is out of the room (can work either way depending on family dynamics).

Hope that helps a little.

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**To:** True, Lisa (CDPH-CID-DCDC-TCB)
**Subject:** Re: Question for NTNC membership

Lisa,

We use a compounding pharmacy that produces a liquid INH that's 50 mg/ml and tastes not too sweet (a very slight bubblegum flavor); if you're interested, the pharmacy is Skywalk, the pharmacy for the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin. The pharmacist is Jake Olson, the person who mails out all of our meds is Colette Griese; Colette is at 414-266-1892 or Colette@skywalkpharmacy.com; Jake is at 262-432-7603 or jake@skywalkpharmacy.com.

They would need a signed prescription, insurance info, and details on where to send the medication.

We've used this formulation for several years; the kids like it, it has VERY low amounts of sucralose so no diarrhea, and, although I know various folks warn against using compounding pharmacies, Jake has passed every inspection and, as I mentioned, is the on-site pharmacy for the Childrens Hospital in Milwaukee.

The nurses tell me that usually the kid will accept a teaspoon of med, followed by a treat. As I mentioned, we've used this for window prophy, LTBI, and active disease treatment for years and have had no failures.

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Hi Midia,

Out nurses have often used pudding or applesauce. Perhaps a grain-based dish, such as rice pudding, oatmeal or porridge might be more familiar to a child from Chad.

Good luck!

Laura Ann

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They eat what they call porridge similar to cream of rice or wheat.  I would try a thicker cream of wheat or cream of rice and sweeten it with sorghum or small amount of sugar. (They use sorghum to sweeten their foods.)

They also eat red beans so you could try mashing them up.

Tea is the most common drink. They sweeten it with cinnamon and sugar.

They also use fruit juices.

Dairy products include milk and yogurts.

Mash up bananas or plaintains

They also eat peanut butter.

They also eat potatoes …have you tried mashed potatoes?  They eat sweet potatoes as well.

Good luck!

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