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Failure to Thrive - Breastfeeding Child		
Child's Name:	Intake #	Date:
Question	Response	
Ask the mother how she feels the feedings are going.		
How often is the mother breast feeding, i.e., how long is it between breast feedings?		
How many feedings is the baby getting it 24 hours? It should be 8-12.		
How many minutes is the baby spending on each breast? Usually 10-20 minutes a side is enough.		
Doses the mother stop to burp the baby from time to time as she is feeding?		
Does the baby spit up more than just a little with burps?		
Does the baby spit up much after and between feedings?		
Does the baby sleep through the night or wake up for feedings? If awakening, how often?		
How many wet diapers is the baby having? After the third or fourth day, babies getting enough breast milk have 6-8 wet cloth diapers (5-6 wet disposable diapers) per day.		
How many bowel movements is the baby having? Most young babies getting enough breast milk will have at least 2 to 5 bowel movements every 24 hours for the first several months.		
Can the mother hear the baby swallowing when he/she nurses?		
Is the mother pumping breast milk? If so, how much does she get?		
If pumping, is the mother freezing extra milk? (Check freezer)		
Has a lactation consultant been involved?		
Is the baby enrolled in WIC?		
Is the mother supplementing with formula? (See Failure to Thrive- Bottle Feeding list for details.)		
How much formula does the baby get in a 24-hour period?		

Who else provides feedings and how to they go? (Daycare, father, grandmother, etc.)	
What was the baby's birth weight?	
What is the baby's weight at the most recent visit?	
What is the Pediatrician or Family Physician's name and phone number?	
Has the Pediatrician or Family Physician expressed any concerns or diagnosed any medical conditions? If so, what condition?	
Does the baby get any solid food, i.e., baby food, jar food or table food?	
How much food (e.g., how many jars) has the baby had in the last 24 hours	
Request baby's regular doctor's medical records	
Arrange CPT appointment	
Are there any signs or symptoms of Post-Partum Depression such as crying, insomnia, poor appetite, confusion, excessive preoccupation with child's health, feelings of hopelessness, loss of interest in things usually enjoyed, poor concentration or mood swings? (Maternal Depression is a very common cause of poor weight gain in young infants.)	

Potential Obstacles for Successful Management/ Comments: