Single versus multiple-family intervention in childhood overweight—Finnmark Activity School: a randomised trial

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ABSTRACT

Objective To compare a new comprehensive lifestyle programme performed in groups of families with overweight (included obese) children with a more conventional single-family programme. The study design and interim anthropometrical results after 12 months are presented.

Design Altogether 97 overweight and obese children aged 6–12 years with body mass index (BMI) corresponding to cut-off point ≥27.5 in adults were included. Study participants were randomised to multiple-family intervention (MUFi) or single-family intervention (SIFI) in a parallel design. MUFi comprised a 3-day inpatient programme at the hospital with other families and a multidisciplinary team, follow-up visits in their hometown individually and in groups, organised physical activity twice weekly and a 4-day family camp after 6 months. SIFI comprised individual counselling by paediatric nurse, paediatric consultant and nutritionist at the hospital and follow-up by public health nurse in the community. Solution focused approach was applied in both interventions. Primary outcome measures were change in BMI kg/m2 and BMI SD score (BMI SDS).

Results BMI increased by 0.37 units in the MUFi compared to 0.77 units in the SIFI (p=0.18). BMI SDS decreased by 0.16 units in the MUFi group compared to 0.07 units in the SIFI group (p=0.07). Secondary endpoint waist circumference decreased 0.94 cm in the multiple-family group and increased 0.95 cm in the single-family group, p=0.04.

Conclusions Interim analysis after 12 months showed no between-group difference in terms of BMI or BMI SDS. The MUFi group had a significant decrease in waist circumference compared to the SIFI group.

The trial is registered at http://www.clinicaltrials.gov (NCT00872807)

INTRODUCTION

Being obese may have negative effects on physical and psychosocial health.1 Therefore, the worldwide increase in childhood overweight and obesity is of great concern.2 Those who are obese in late childhood, tend to stay obese as adults,3 and efforts should be made to stop weight gain in overweight and obese youngsters.

Standard hospital treatment of obese children has been reported to be ineffective,4 whereas lifestyle programmes may be effective after 6–12 months if the whole family is included and if the intervention consists of dietary, behavioural and physical activity components, according to the latest Cochrane review.5 Cognitive therapy, behaviour modification and family therapy are the most frequently used approaches to induce lifestyle changes. The review concluded that there is too limited quality data to consider one treatment programme better than others and called for long-term studies of obesity intervention in youngsters and cost-effective programmes for primary care.

Group intervention has appeared as a method of interest for childhood obesity treatment due to the possible dual effect of the group facilitator and interaction with group participants.6 However, few trials investigated the effectiveness of child obesity group intervention, and the results diverge.7-9 The prevalence of combined overweight and obesity among 6-year-old children in Finnmark County was 19% in 2007.10 The paediatric service at Førde hospital and follow-up by public health nurse in the community. Solution focused approach was applied in both interventions. Primary outcome measures were change in BMI kg/m2 and BMI SD score (BMI SDS).

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Hammerfest Hospital is the only one in a large rural region, and long travelling distances for referred patients stimulated new intervention strategies. In a pilot study involving hospital and community health workers, we experienced that intervention aiming at lifestyle changes in obese children had to take place in the municipality where the families live their daily lives. Parents also made us aware of the important provider—family relationship and our team became inspired by solution focused work.11

Based on our pilot study and in search for an effective obesity programme, we developed and tested a multidisciplinary intervention model to be used in groups of families. In this trial we compare the multiple-family intervention (MUFI) with a more conventional model of healthcare for individual families. This article describes the study design and interim anthropometrical results after 12 months.

MATERIALS AND METHODS
Study design
The ‘Finnmark Activity School’ is an ongoing randomised trial with two parallel arms. The family is the interventional unit and includes the child, parents and in some cases (n=8), a sibling. Children are randomised to either single-family intervention (SIFI) or MUFI. The primary outcome is between-group differences in body mass index (BMI, kg/m²) after 2 years. Secondary outcomes are between-group differences in physical activity, nutrition, and anthropometrical, metabolic and psychological measures. The trial is designed, conducted and reported in accordance with Consolidated Standards of Reporting Trials (CONSORT) guidelines.12 There has been no deviation from the study protocol other than recruiting in two cycles to obtain sufficient number of participants.

Participants and settings
The study started in 2009 at the Paediatric Department at Hammerfest Hospital in collaboration with the University Hospital of North Norway (UNN) and the University of Tromso. Prior to enrolment, formal representatives of the hospital and each participating municipality signed a mutually binding agreement. The families were recruited through advertising and media coverage from six municipalities in Finnmark County (total population 73 000 and mainly rural settlements) and one municipality in neighbouring Troms County (Tromsø city, 70 000 inhabitants). Inclusion criteria were age 6–12 years and BMI corresponding to adult BMI ≥27.5 kg/m². The latter was calculated as the middle between the two international cut-off points defining overweight and obesity in children,13 by age and gender. Exclusion criteria were diseases incompatible with ordinary physical activity and psychosocial disorders incompatible with group interaction.

Staff at Hammerfest Hospital conducted the study, collected data and organised courses for all healthcare providers involved. The intervention period will be completed by November 2013.

Randomisation and concealment
Following eligibility assessment and written informed consent, the study nurse phoned the central randomisation unit at UNN for group allocation. Randomisation lists were computer generated (block randomisation, random block size) and stratified by age (6–9 and 10–12 years). Personnel involved in the randomisation did not take any further part in the study.

Single-family intervention
Families allocated to SIFI met at the hospital outpatient clinic. The children underwent baseline anthropometric measurements, followed by 30-min counselling by a paediatric study nurse. Subsequently, a paediatric consultant performed a clinical interview and examination (30 min) and outlined definite aims towards the next consultation. All families met with a nutritionist after 1–2 months. They were followed up by a public health nurse in their own municipality at 1, 2, 5, 8, 10, 15 and 18 months from baseline, and at the hospital by a paediatric nurse and a paediatric consultant at 3,12, 24 and 36 months.

Multiple-family intervention
Families allocated to MUFI underwent anthropometric measurements and individual counselling identical to those of the SIFI programme. Additional elements were: (1) a 3-day inpatient programme at the Paediatric Department focusing on physical activity and healthy food, (2) group sessions with other families and a multidisciplinary hospital team (paediatric and psychiatric nurse, paediatric consultant, nutritionist, physiotherapist, coach and clinical educationalist), (3) municipality follow-up including individual (30 min) and groupwise counselling (1 h) with a public health nurse, (4) group-based physical activities twice weekly (each session lasting 1 h, organised by coach and by parents, respectively), (5) family participation in a 4-day camp after 4–6 months.

Table 1 summarises the two intervention programmes.

Staff and methodology
Both interventions were performed in a shared model across primary and specialised healthcare. Principles from Solution-Focused Brief Therapy and Standardised Obesity Family Therapy were applied in addition to elements from motivational interviewing.11 14 15 Counselling based on the families’ own resources aiming at increasing physical activity, reducing sedentary activity and increasing consumption of healthy food according to national guidelines was the main approach in both intervention arms.

Public health nurses, nutritionists, paediatric nurses and paediatric consultants were involved in both interventions,

Table 1 Characteristics of the two intervention programmes—Finnmark Activity School

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Content of the intervention</th>
<th>Single-family intervention</th>
<th>Multiple-family intervention</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Who is the target for the intervention</td>
<td>Parents and child</td>
<td>Parents and child</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Responsible for the intervention</td>
<td>Community and hospital</td>
<td>Community and hospital</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start</td>
<td>Outpatient clinic stay for 1 day</td>
<td>Inpatient clinic stay for 3 days</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Who delivers the intervention</td>
<td>Project nurse, paediatrician and nutritionist at the hospital.</td>
<td>Multidisciplinary team at the hospital.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Public health nurse in the municipality.</td>
<td>Public health nurse, physiotherapist and coach in the municipality.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>How</td>
<td>Every family individually</td>
<td>Families individually and in groups</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physical activity for children</td>
<td>Not arranged</td>
<td>2 h a week in groups</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Camp for families</td>
<td>No camp</td>
<td>4 days 6–8 months from baseline</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Solution focused counselling</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Follow-up intervals</td>
<td>1–3, 5, 7, 10, 12, 18, 24, 36 months</td>
<td>Equal intervals as the single-family group</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hours of contact</td>
<td>8 h</td>
<td>36 h</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organised physical activity first 12 months</td>
<td>0 h</td>
<td>38 h</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
whereas clinical educationalist, physiotherapist and coach were only involved in the group intervention arm.

Study personnel participated in four courses (1.5 days each) covering causes and consequences of childhood obesity, as well as nutrition, physical activity, introduction to family therapy and a brief solution focused method.14

Outcomes and blinding

Data were collected during prescheduled hospital visits at baseline and at 3, 12, 24 and 36 months of follow-up and included anthropometric measurements, blood samples, bioelectrical impedance analysis (BIA), clinical examinations and questionnaires. BMI and BMI SD score (BMI SDS) were the primary outcomes.

Height was measured to the nearest 0.1 cm with a portable Harpenden Stadiometer and weight to the nearest 0.1 kg with a digital Seca portable scale by nurses blinded to group allocation. All children were measured between 08:00 and 11:00 am, wearing underwear and shirt. BMI kg/m² were calculated and BMI SDS extracted from an obesity calculator based on British reference data.16 17 Two study nurses unblinded to group allocation measured waist circumference, triceps skinfold thickness and body composition in all children. Waist circumference was measured at the midpoint between the lowest rib and the top of the iliac crest with a measuring tape at the end of normal expiration. Skinfold was picked up on the posterior part of m. triceps by the thumb and forefinger and measured with a Holtain Tanner/Whitehouse Skinfold Caliper.18 If interassessor measurements deviated >1.0 cm in waist circumference and >1.0 mm in skinfold, the two measurements were repeated once, if the child admitted to it. Mean value of the two observations was used in all analyses. Fat and lean body mass was obtained by BIA (Tanita Body Composition Analyzer BC-418) with the child in standing position. Clinical examination included scaling pubes stages by pubic hair growth.19 20

Precautions were taken to keep primary outcome assessors blinded to group allocation. Nurses who measured height and weight were neither employed at the Paediatric Department nor

Figure 1  Flow of participants* through first year of treatment—Finnmark Activity School. *Siblings are not included in the analysis. †Longitudinal analyses include all available data from every subject through withdrawal or study completion.
involved in the intervention in other respects. Families were instructed not to talk about the intervention with the primary outcome assessors and these nurses were instructed to report whether blinding was no longer present.

**Sample size and power**

The study was powered to detect a between-group difference in mean change of 0.5 kg/m² BMI with SD of 0.8 from baseline to 2 years with two-sided α-level of 0.05% and 80% power. A sample size of 50 families in each group was needed given an expected withdrawal of 20%.

**METHODS**

Differences between intervention groups at baseline were assessed by two-sample t test and Pearson χ² tests. All data were analysed by the intention-to-treat principle. Linear mixed models were used to compare time trends in BMI (and secondary anthropometrical outcomes) between the two groups over three time points. The independent variables were: group, time (as two indicator variables) and cross product terms between each indicator variable of time with group. A significant group-by-time interaction indicated different time trends between the intervention groups.

In secondary analyses, we adjusted for random differences at baseline. All analyses were performed using Stata V12.1 (StataCorp 4905 Lakeway Drive College Station, Texas, USA). Two-sided value (p<0.05) was considered statistically significant. The families gave written informed consent signed by parents and all children ≥12 years. The Norwegian Social Science Data Services consented to the privacy protection in the study.

**RESULTS**

**Flow of participants and baseline characteristics**

A total of 127 enquiries by phone resulted in 109 meetings for eligibility assessment. Following assessment, 97 (89%) families consented and were randomised, 11 declined to participate and one did not meet the inclusion criteria. Median interval between randomisation and baseline measurements was 50 days. Six participants (three in each group) withdrew from the study before start (baseline). Subject retention from inclusion to 12 months was 80%. Thus, we obtained baseline data for 91 children, 3-month follow-up data for 83 children and 12-month follow-up data for 78 children. There was no difference in attendance between the two intervention groups and no adverse effects were reported. Figure 1 shows participant flow from recruitment to 12-month follow-up. Baseline data showed that 77% of the children were obese and everyone had a waist circumference above the 95th centile according to British reference values. No differences between intervention groups were detected in baseline variables (table 2).

**Outcome data**

Mean BMI increased in both intervention groups during the first 12 months of study but less so in the MUFI group (0.37) than in the SIFI group (0.77) (figure 2). There was no difference in BMI change between the intervention groups (0.40 kg/m²) (95% CI −0.99 to 0.18) (table 3). Adjustment for baseline values did not change this result. Mean decrease in BMI SDS was 0.16 units in the MUFI group and 0.07 units in the SIFI group, p=0.07 (table 3).

Waist circumference decreased in the MUFI group (−0.94 cm) and increased in the SIFI group (+0.95), p=0.036 (table 3, figure 3). No between-group difference was observed for skinfold thickness or body fat at 12months (table 3). In pooled data from both intervention groups, BMI SDS decreased significantly (−0.12 BMI SDS units (95% CI −0.17 to −0.07)) (data not shown).

**Figure 2**  Body mass index (BMI) kg/m² from baseline to 12 months by intervention group—Finnmark Activity School. Mean (95% CI) changes in BMI from baseline to 12-month follow-up by intervention group.
Interim results from the present trial showed no difference between intervention groups in terms of BMI, but a small significant difference in waist circumference in favour of MUFI after 12 months.

Group-based intensive weight management programmes targeting children and youths have shown significant between-group effects on BMI compared to traditional weight management.\textsuperscript{7} \textsuperscript{8} \textsuperscript{23} \textsuperscript{24} In contrast, there was no difference between intervention arms in some group-based medium-to-low intensive programmes.\textsuperscript{9} \textsuperscript{25} \textsuperscript{26} One review of obesity interventions for primary healthcare pointed to a positive relationship between hours of contact and treatment effect.\textsuperscript{27} In the present study, increasing the hours of contact might possibly contribute to an increased treatment effect, but would also imply increased use of resources, and thus make the programme less feasible for primary healthcare. A qualitative study emphasised the tailoring of advice to each family in child obesity treatment,\textsuperscript{28} and one could speculate whether the MUFI approach may dilute the effect of individually based consultations.

The solution focused approach was applied in both groups with a higher intensity in the MUFI group, but so far this higher intensity does not seem to affect weight change. This finding is in accordance with earlier studies showing effectiveness of this approach after limited number of sessions.\textsuperscript{14}

There is a strong association between excess abdominal fat and cardiovascular risk factors,\textsuperscript{29} but few weight management programmes reported on this outcome in children.\textsuperscript{9} \textsuperscript{26} \textsuperscript{30} \textsuperscript{32} One intervention model focusing on diet and physical activity reported a significant between-group difference in waist circumference at 6 months.\textsuperscript{23} The authors argued that waist

**DISCUSSION**

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**Table 3** Changes in body mass index (BMI) and secondary anthropometrical outcomes by treatment group—Finmark Activity School

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Change (95% CIs) at follow-up</th>
<th>Between-group difference</th>
<th>p Value† Group-by-time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BMI crude kg/m²</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 months</td>
<td>0.09 (−0.32 to 0.49)</td>
<td>−0.26 (−0.67 to 0.14)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 months</td>
<td>0.77 (0.35 to 1.19)</td>
<td>0.37 (−0.04 to 0.78)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BMI adjusted kg/m²*</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 months</td>
<td>0.07 (−0.32 to 0.47)</td>
<td>−0.27 (−0.67 to 0.12)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 months</td>
<td>0.77 (0.37 to 1.17)</td>
<td>0.38 (−0.02 to 0.78)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BMI SDS†</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 months</td>
<td>−0.05 (−0.12 to 0.01)</td>
<td>−0.13 (−0.20 to −0.07)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 months</td>
<td>−0.07 (−0.14 to −0.01)</td>
<td>−0.16 (−0.23 to −0.09)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waist circumference</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 months</td>
<td>−0.03 (−1.26 to 1.20)</td>
<td>−1.45 (−2.67 to −0.23)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 months</td>
<td>0.95 (−0.31 to 2.22)</td>
<td>−0.94 (−2.18 to 0.3)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Skinfold</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 months</td>
<td>−1.52 (−2.32 to −0.73)</td>
<td>−3.05 (−3.83 to −2.56)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 months</td>
<td>−3.95 (−4.76 to −3.13)</td>
<td>−4.5 (−5.3 to −3.70)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Body fat %</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 months</td>
<td>0.5 (−0.50 to 1.5)</td>
<td>−0.3 (−1.29 to 0.68)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 months</td>
<td>0.39 (0.64 to 1.42)</td>
<td>−0.02 (−1.03 to 0.98)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Data based on mixed models analysis with single-family intervention as reference group.
*Analysis adjusted for values at baseline.
†According to British reference.\textsuperscript{17}
‡Value for equality between groups, group-by-time effect.

BMI, body mass index; BMI SDS, BMI SD score.

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**Figure 3** Waist circumferences from baseline to 12 months by intervention group—Finmark Activity School. Mean (95% CI) changes in waist circumference from baseline to 12-month follow-up by intervention group.
circumference is not dependent on lean body mass and is therefore a more appropriate outcome when studying effects of physical activity. The organised physical activity component in the MUFI programme could contribute to the small group-by-time effect in waist circumference in the present study. There were, however, no corresponding between-group differences in body composition outcomes at 12 months.

**Strengths and limitations**

The randomised design, blinding of the primary outcome assessors and the moderate withdrawal comprise the main strengths of this study. On the other hand, variability in BMI change was larger than expected and contributed to a decrease in study power.

The overweight inclusion criterion corresponded to adult BMI $\geq 27.5$ kg/m$^2$. This criterion is below the International Obesity Task Force obesity definition, which corresponds to adult BMI 30, but was a pragmatic choice to recruit high-risk overweight and obese children into the study. This strategy provided sufficient inclusion from the participating municipalities, while excluding children only slightly overweight.

The nurses who measured waist circumference, skinfold and BIA were not blinded to group allocation. Measurement of waist circumference is difficult to obtain and may be hampered by measurement error. Giving priority to quality control and continuity, we chose two experienced paediatric nurses to obtain the above-mentioned measurements, although they were involved in the study conduct and therefore unblinded to group allocation. Waist circumference is considered an objective measure, but it may be argued that this approach could bias study results.

**Relation to other studies**

The pooled modest reduction in BMI SDS corresponds to results from intervention trials performed mainly in hospital settings and programmes considered feasible or performed in primary care. Heterogeneity of study populations and outcome parameters makes it difficult to compare effectiveness across studies.

**CONCLUSION**

There was no difference in change in the primary outcomes BMI and BMI SDS between the MUFI approach and the SIFI approach after 1 year. There was a small between-group effect in the secondary outcome waist circumference in favour of the MUFI. Results after 2 years of follow-up are needed to draw further conclusions.

**Acknowledgements**

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**Contributors**

AK designed the study, conducted the study, analysed and interpreted the data and wrote the original manuscript. SG designed the study, involved in conducting the study, data interpretation and edited the manuscript. RD contributed to the design of the study, data interpretation and edited the manuscript. TF designed the study and was involved in conducting the study, interpretation of data and editing the manuscript in addition to statistical advice. All authors have read and approved the final manuscript.

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**Competing interests**

None.

**Ethics approval**

The Regional Committee for Medical and Health Research Ethics approved the study.

**Provenance and peer review**

Not commissioned; externally peer reviewed.

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