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Division of Nutrition, Physical Activity, and Obesity

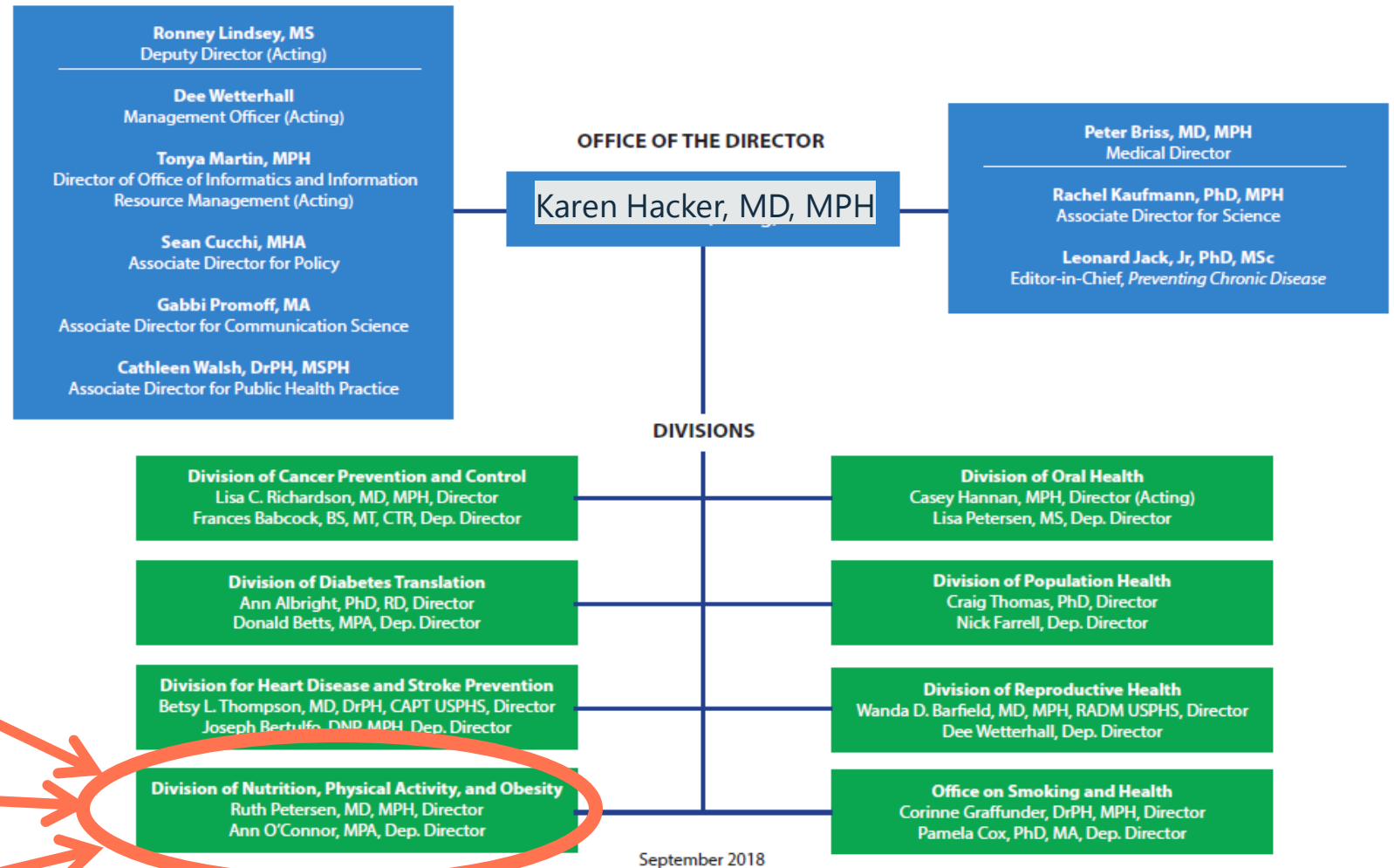
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Summer Seminar Series

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CDC'S NATIONAL CENTER FOR CHRONIC DISEASE PREVENTION AND HEALTH PROMOTION

*General Mission Areas
per Lens of Researcher*

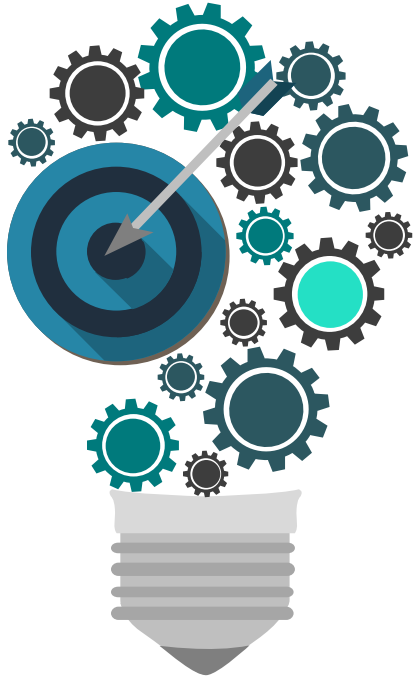
CDC – Surveillance,
Program Evaluation
NIH – Research
USDA – Agriculture, Food
Assistance Programs
FDA – Regulatory
(Nutrition Facts Panel,
Labeling)



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Control and Prevention
National Center for Chronic
Disease Prevention and
Health Promotion

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Vision:

A world where regular physical activity, good nutrition, and healthy weight are part of everyone's life.

Mission:

To lead strategic public health efforts to prevent and control obesity, chronic disease, and other health conditions through regular physical activity and good nutrition.

DNPAO: WHAT WE STRIVE FOR EVERY DAY

OUR VISION: OPTIMAL NUTRITION ACROSS THE LIFESPAN

DNPAO works to reduce micronutrient deficiencies, establish healthier food environments, and reduce the risk of obesity and other chronic diseases



Breastfeeding

**Maternal
Nutrition**

Early Child Nutrition

Early Care and Education

Farm to Education

Food Service Guidelines

Healthy Food Systems

Food Security

**Collaborate with DASH and DPH-School Health Branch*

HIGHLIGHTS

Infant and Toddler Nutrition



Good nutrition during the first 2 years of life is vital for healthy growth and development. Starting good nutrition practices early can help children develop healthy dietary patterns. This website brings together existing information and practical strategies on feeding healthy foods and drinks to infants and toddlers, from birth to 24 months of age. Parents and caregivers can explore these pages to find nutrition information to help give their children the best start.

Healthy Habits Start Early: Tips for Feeding Picky Eaters

Eating a variety of healthy foods is important for your child's health. But it's not always easy to get kids to try new and different foods — and sometimes, it can be downright frustrating.

The good news is there's a lot you can do to help your child get comfortable exploring a variety of foods. And you both may end up having some fun when you're at it!



Take steps to prevent picky eating.

Offer a variety of foods right from the start. Before 9 months, babies' taste buds are still immature, so they are open to lots of foods. Take advantage of this and offer your baby different flavors and textures when he's ready for solids.

Save fruits for last. Offering veggies and meat before your baby gets used to the sweet flavors of fruit can help him learn how to enjoy those foods first.



Human Milk Storage Guidelines

	Countertop or table	Refrigerator	Freezer with separate door
Storage Temperatures	77° F or colder (25° C)	40° F or colder (1° C)	0° F or colder (-18° C)
Freshly Pumped/Expressed Human Milk	Up to 4 hours	Up to 4 days	Within 6 months is best, up to 12 months is acceptable
Thawed Human Milk	1-2 hours	Up to 1 day (24 hours)	Never refreeze human milk after it has been thawed

These guidelines are for healthy full-term babies and may vary for premature or sick babies. Check with your health care provider. Guidelines are for home use only and not for hospital use.



United States Department of Agriculture
Slightly Revised July 2019

Find more breastfeeding resources at:
WICBreastfeeding.fns.usda.gov
cdc.gov/breastfeeding/

Breastfeeding Report Card United States, 2018

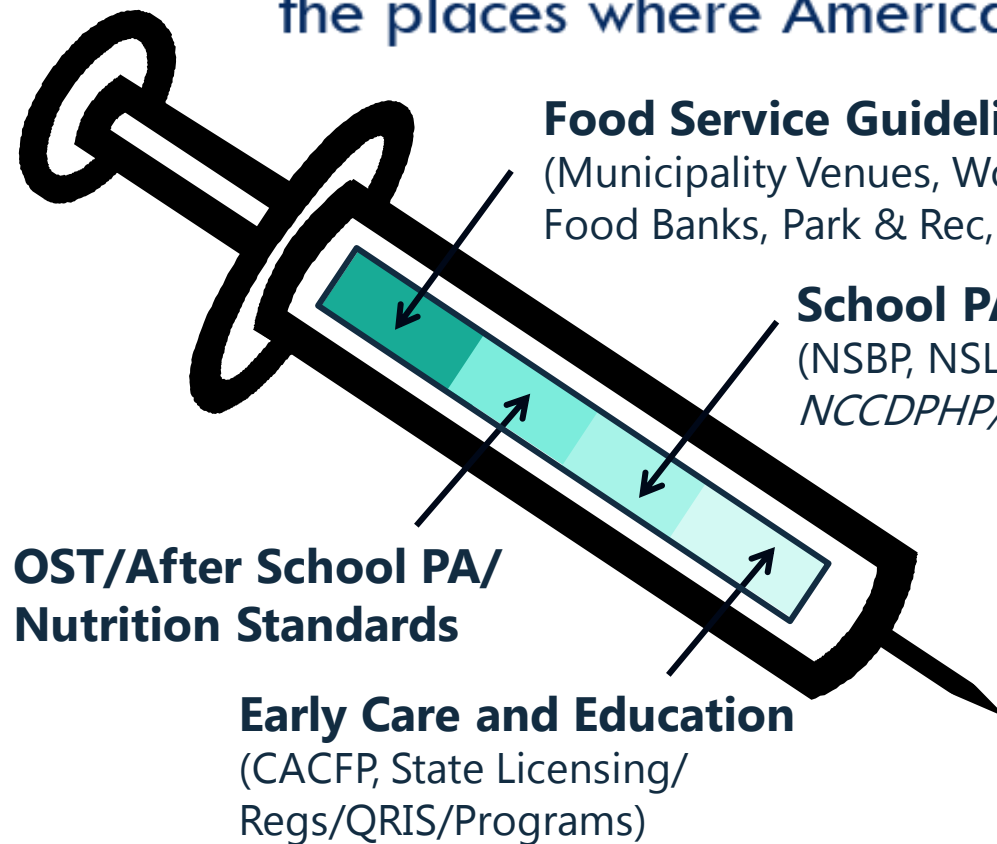
Overview

Breastfeeding, with its many known health benefits for infants, children, and mothers, is a key strategy to improve public health. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that infants be exclusively breastfed for about the first 6 months with continued breastfeeding alongside introduction of complementary foods for at least 1 year. To track our nation's progress on achieving the Healthy People 2020 goals, CDC's 2018 Breastfeeding Report Card provides a compilation of data on breastfeeding practices and supports in all states, the District of Columbia (DC), Puerto Rico, Guam, and the US Virgin Islands.



NUTRITION STANDARDS – FULL DOSE

Nutrition Standards Across the Life Course- Healthy Choices in the places where Americans learn, work, pray, and play



- **State and Local Policy**
- **Organization Policy and Practices**

EARLY CARE AND EDUCATION (ECE) – STRATEGIES VALUE ADD OF PUBLIC HEALTH



Facility-Level Interventions at Scale (e.g. NAPSACC, Farm to ECE, Professional Development, Curriculum)



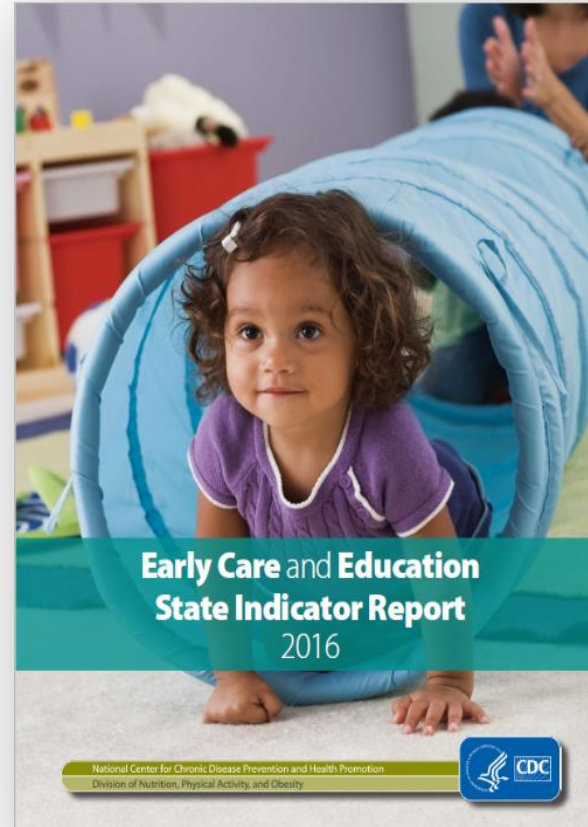
State System-Level Change: Embed 47 High Impact Obesity standards & implementation support
Licensing, QRIS, TA Networks (TAPS)

Monitoring & Tracking: state-level, provider-level (pilot state-based surveillance)

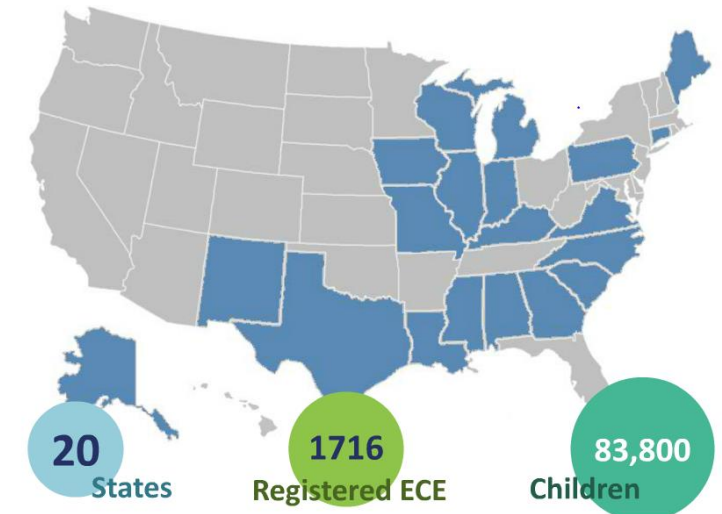
ECE Monitoring & Surveillance Projects

- 4 State ECE Surveillance Pilot (2018-2020) C-SAW
 - Westat -pilot ECE surveillance system survey; Currently obtaining OMB approval. Hope to be in the field in Spring 2021, 4 states
 - Policies and practices of ECEs

NRC State Licensing Data, Annual Technical Report
<https://nrckids.org/StateRegulations>



Current Go NAPSACC Reach

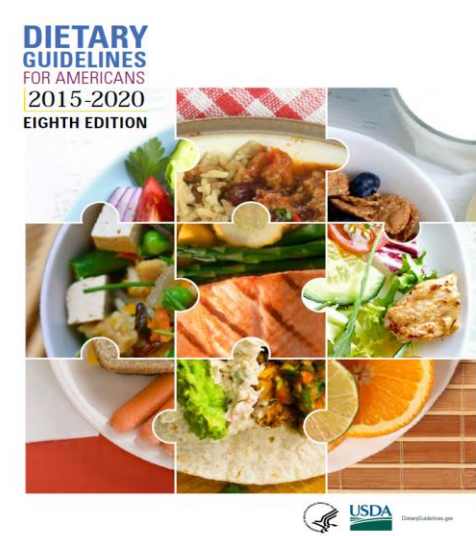


FOOD SERVICE GUIDELINES - RATIONALE

- 1/3 of Americans have cafeterias and 1/2 have vending machines at work.
 - Over 7 million adults eat food/drinks from a cafeteria daily.
 - Over 9 million eat food/drinks from a vending machine daily.

Note: Parks and Recreation, Hospitals, and other venues are sources of food for all ages

- Foods from cafeterias and vending machines do not align with dietary guidance.
- Nearly 50% of calories consumed from vending machines comes from added sugars.
- USDA guidelines available for schools (School Meal Patterns/Smart Snacks) and early care and education (Child and Adult Care Feeding Program Meal Patterns) but not in most settings
- Dietary Guidelines for Americans for individuals, but needs to be operationalized

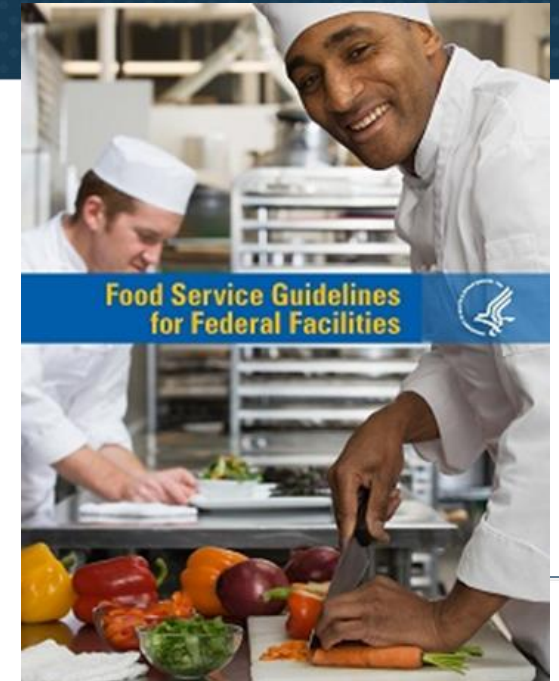


Onufrak SJ, et al. Worksite Food and Physical Activity Environments and Wellness Supports Reported by Employed Adults in the United States, 2013. Am J Health Promot. 2018. 32(1):96

Onufrak SJ. Foods Consumed from Non-school Cafeterias and Vending Machines: NHANES 2006-2012. ASN Scientific Sessions and Annual Meeting. April 3, 2016.

FEDERAL FOOD SERVICE GUIDELINES – CAN BE ADAPTED FOR OTHER NON-FED VENUES

- 2011, 2017
- Latest standards
 - 60 representatives from 9 federal departments or agencies
 - Subcommittees were formed for 4 sections
 - Formal Request for Information to public
- Sections
 - Food and Nutrition Standards
 - Facility Efficiency, Environmental Support, and Community Development Standards
 - Food Safety Standards
 - Behavioral Design
- An ancillary report was written simultaneously; Updated Smart Choices
 - Describes methods used to update FSG
 - Provides rationales for the standards



An Ancillary Report of the
Food Service Guidelines
for Federal Facilities



FOOD SERVICE GUIDELINES

Settings

- **Worksites:**
 - Municipal buildings
 - Hospitals
 - Colleges and universities
 - State/local government facilities
 - Private worksites
- **Community Facilities**
 - Parks and recreation
 - Juvenile corrections
 - Stadiums
 - Food banks/food pantries

Venues

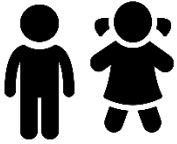
- Cafeterias
- Cafes
- Snack bars
- Grills
- Concession stands
- Sundry shops
- Micro markets
- Vending machines

See Assessment Tools/Checklists:

<https://www.cdc.gov/obesity/downloads/strategies/Smart-Food-Choices-508.pdf>

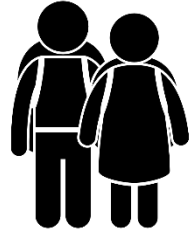
OUR VISION: SAFE AND PLENTIFUL OPPORTUNITIES FOR PHYSICAL ACTIVITY FOR EVERYONE

Preschool-aged Children
(2-5 years)



Early Care and Education
(Physical Activity Standards)

Children and Adolescents
(6-17 years)



Walking

Bicycling

**Safe Routes to Schools/
Walking School Bus**

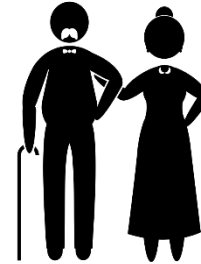
Adults



Worksite Wellness Supports

(stairwell prompts,
gym facilities, paid gym memberships,
paid time for physical activity)

Older Adults



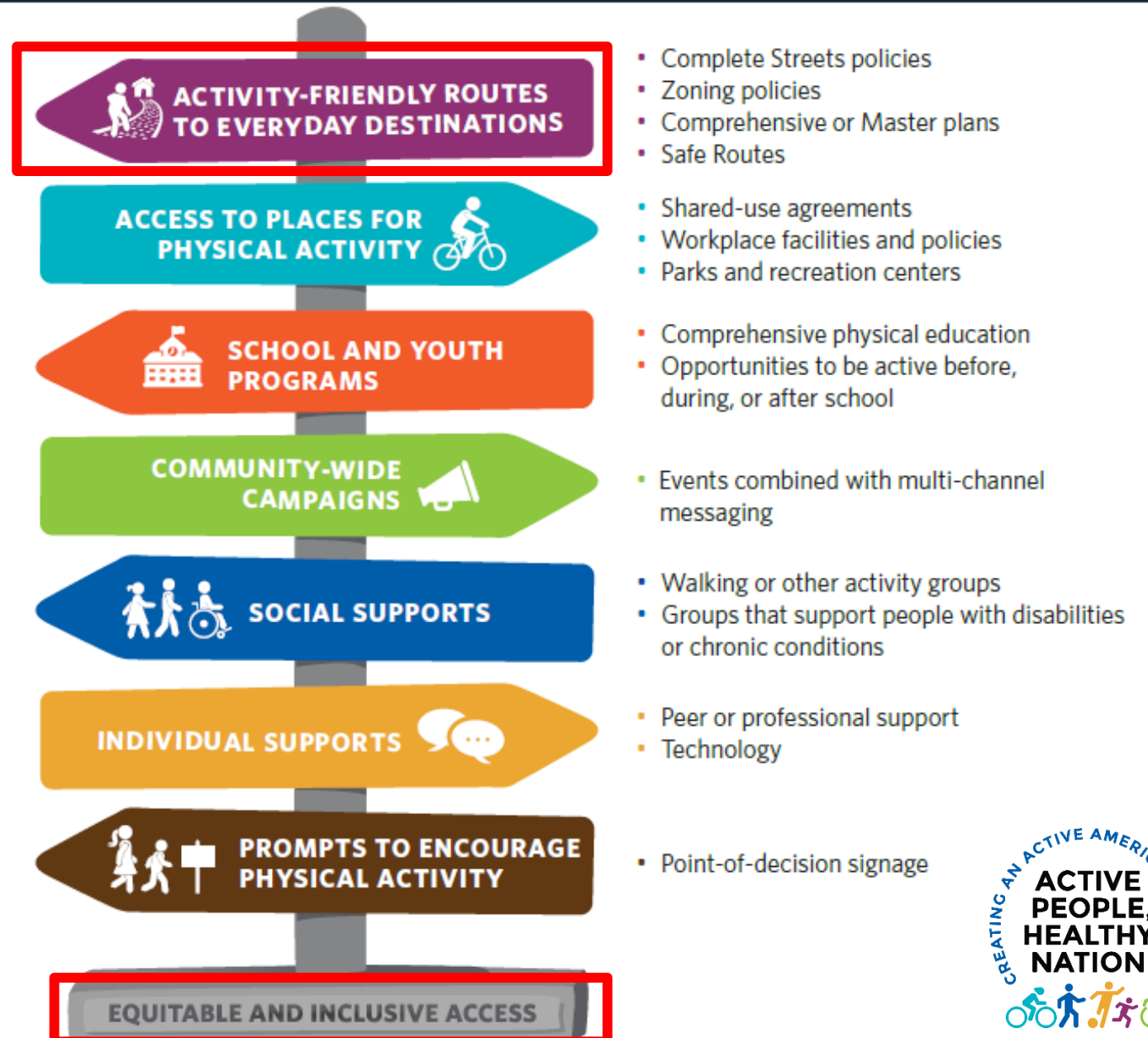
Wheeling

Safe Streets for Seniors

Parks

WHAT WORKS?

STRATEGIES TO INCREASE PHYSICAL ACTIVITY



A national initiative led by CDC to help
27 million Americans
become more physically active by 2027



**27 million
by 2027**



#ActivePeople

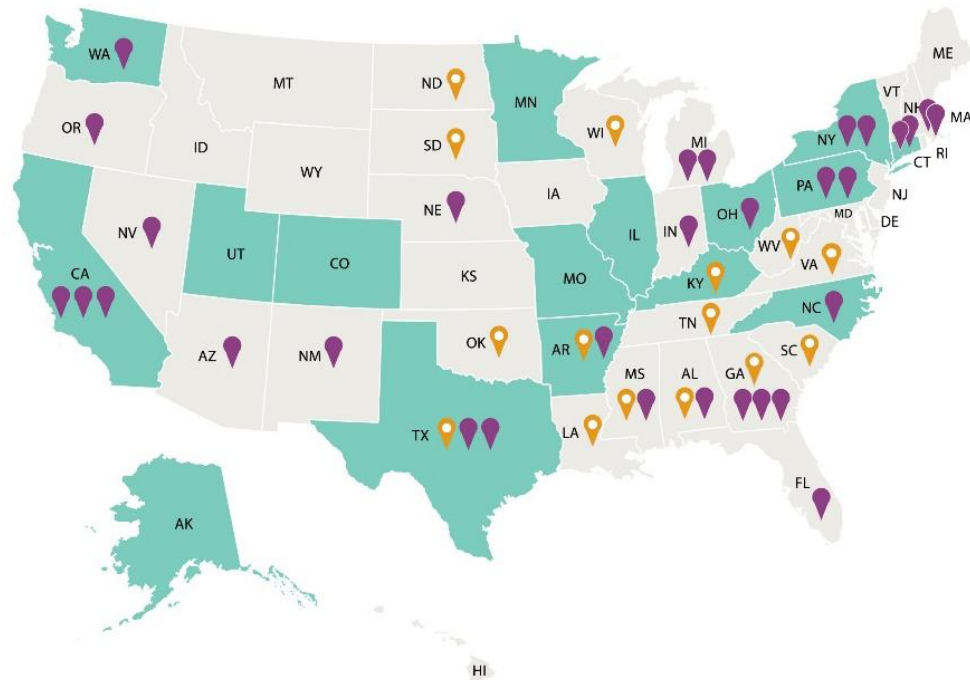
**INCREASED PHYSICAL ACTIVITY CAN IMPROVE HEALTH, QUALITY OF
LIFE, AND REDUCE HEALTHCARE COSTS**

FIVE ACTION STEPS TO REDUCE CHRONIC DISEASE AT THE STATE, LOCAL, AND COMMUNITY LEVELS

1. **Make physical activity safe and accessible for all**
2. **Make healthy food choices available everywhere**
3. **Make breastfeeding easier to start and sustain**
4. **Strengthen obesity prevention standards in early care and education settings (ECE)**
5. **Spread and scale pediatric weight management programs**



Fiscal Year 2018



State Physical Activity and Nutrition Program (SPAN)

- 16 state and local recipients strengthening efforts to implement interventions that support healthy nutrition, safe and accessible physical activity, and breastfeeding

High Obesity Program (HOP)

- 15 land grant universities leveraging community extension services to increase access to healthier foods and opportunities for physical activity in counties that have more than 40% of adults with obesity

Racial and Ethnic Approaches to Community Health (REACH) Program

- 31 organizations aiming to improve health, prevent chronic diseases, and reduce health disparities among racial and ethnic populations with the highest risk, or burden, of chronic disease

DNPAO'S FUNDED PROGRAM RECIPIENTS

PARTNERSHIP ENGAGEMENT

Carrying our Messages



American
Heart
Association®

Healthy
Eating
Research



NAACP



DNPAO'S DATA, TRENDS, AND MAPS

- Interactive state-by-state and national data via clickable maps, charts, and tables
- Policies, environmental data, behaviors
- Export data & save visualizations
- Create custom maps and charts
- Data available for 59 indicators

Select a topic to see nationwide maps, charts, and tables

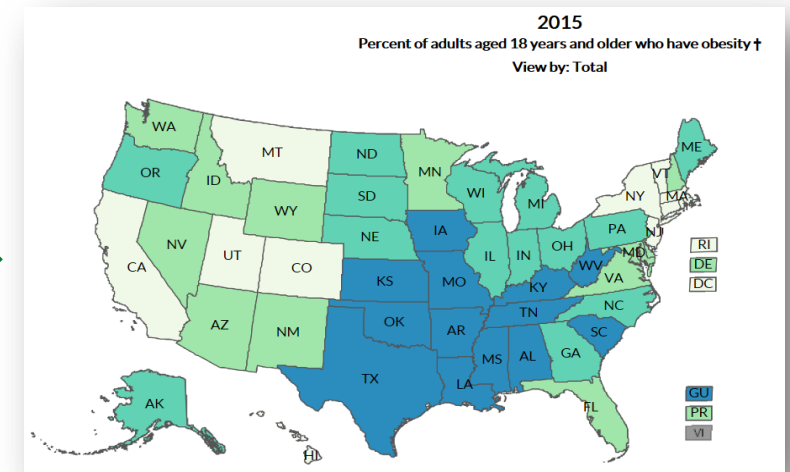
Explore by Topic / View one topic for all locations

View data for a specific health topic across the United States in a convenient map, chart, or table format. To learn more about a topic, first select a topic category –such as BREASTFEEDING, and then select whether you want to see data on behavior or policy/environmental supports related to the topic.

Category

Select one

- Obesity / Weight Status
- Breastfeeding
- Fruits and Vegetables
- Physical Activity
- Sugar Drinks
- Television Viewing



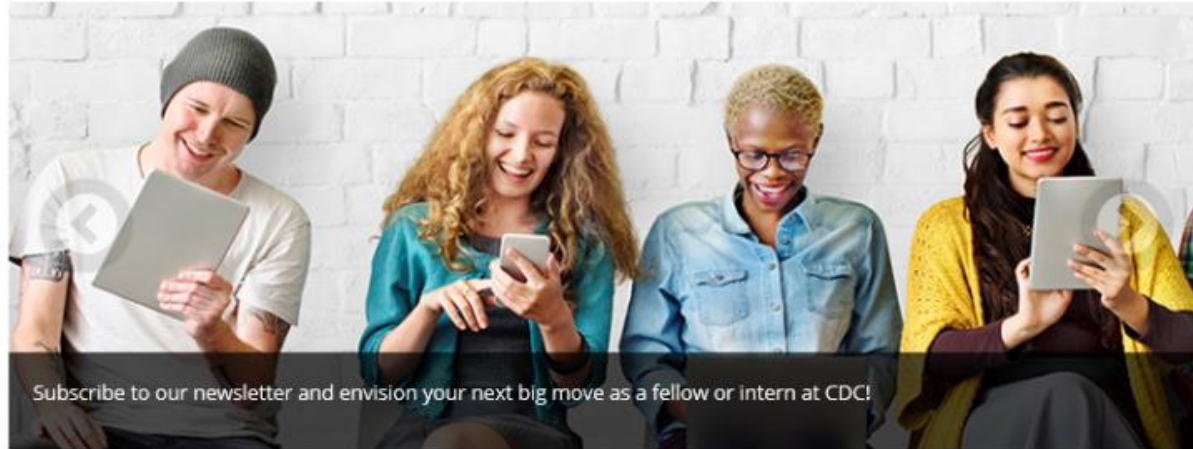
STATE AND COMMUNITY HEALTH MEDIA CENTER (CHMC)

The screenshot shows the homepage of the State and Community Health Media Center (CHMC). At the top left is the CDC logo with the text "Centers for Disease Control and Prevention" and "CDC 24/7: Saving Lives, Protecting People™". To the right is a search bar and a "CDCA-Z INDEX" dropdown. Below the header is a green banner with the text "State and Community Health Media Center". On the left is a navigation menu with links: Home, Search, FAQ, Glossary, Help, Log in to the Media Center (with a "New User? Register Now" link), and Tobacco Materials (with a "Media Campaign Resource Center" link). Below the menu is a section titled "More Media Resources" with links to CDC's Division of Nutrition, Physical Activity, and Obesity; CDC Alcohol and Public Health; CDC Arthritis; CDC's Division of Cancer Prevention and Control; CDC Healthy Places; and CDC Healthy Schools. The main content area features a large image of a woman and a child walking, with the text "MAKE YOUR TOWN YOUR GYM" and "CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION". Below the image is a welcome message: "Welcome to the State and Community Health Media Center (Media Center), a collection of free and low-cost, audience-tested advertising and support materials. These physical activity, nutrition, obesity and chronic disease-related materials support programmatic efforts. State and local health departments, nonprofit organizations, and federal agencies produced these materials." To the right of the welcome message is a "NEED HELP?" section with a "Contact us" button and contact information for the Division of Nutrition, Physical Activity, and Obesity, including the address "Attn: State and Community Health Media Center, 4770 Buford Highway, NE, Mailstop F-77, Atlanta, GA 30341" and the email "schmc@cdc.gov". At the bottom are two boxes: "SEARCH" (with a description: "Find ads, materials and communication materials by keyword, theme, media type, or other criteria.") and "FAQ" (with a description: "Review a list of frequently asked questions and how to choose and use ads and materials from the database.").

- Can be used for your research projects
- Includes more than 1,4000 ads, materials, or photos on nutrition, obesity, physical activity and other chronic diseases
- Includes audience testing and research
- Saves time and money compared to producing new materials
- Source: <https://nccd.cdc.gov/schmc>
- For more information, email schmc@cdc.gov

TRAINING HOMEPAGE

Fellowships, Internships, and Learning Opportunities



Subscribe to our newsletter and envision your next big move as a fellow or intern at CDC!

Whether you are on a career track or deciding on which career you would like to pursue, CDC has many diverse fellowship, internship, training, and volunteer opportunities for students and professionals. Many of these opportunities provide invaluable experience and potentially offer clear cut paths to exciting careers with CDC.

Short-Term Internships

[High School Students](#)

[Undergraduate Students](#)

[Master's Degree Students](#)

[Doctoral Students](#)

[Medical Students and Residents
\(MD/DO, DVM/VMD, DDS/DMD,
etc.\)](#)

Full-Time Fellowships (1-2 Years)

[Bachelor's Degree](#)

[Master's Degree](#)

[Doctoral Degree](#)

[Medical, Veterinary, or Other
Clinical Degree
\(MD/DO, DVM/VMD, DDS/DMD, etc.\)](#)

Work Experience Opportunities

[Middle/High School Teachers](#)

[Public Health Professionals](#)

Host Sites

[Information for programs
interested in hosting a fellow](#)

May: Open Applications

[Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities \(HACU\) National Internship Program \(HNIP\)](#) is open now through 6/7/19.

[Laboratory Leadership Service](#) is open now through 6/27/19.

Training & Education

- [CDC Learning Connection](#)
- [Training and Continuing Education Online](#)
- [CDC TRAIN](#)
- [Field Epidemiology Training Program](#)
- [Additional Resources](#)

<https://www.cdc.gov/fellowships/index.html>

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT OUR ONLINE RESOURCES?



Data Trends and Maps

Interactive database that provides national and state health status and behaviors



State Community Health Media Center

Collection of free and low-cost, audience-tested advertising and support materials



Division of Nutrition, Physical Activity, and Obesity (DNPAO) Website

[CDC.gov/nccdphp/dnpao](https://www.cdc.gov/nccdphp/dnpao)



DNPAO Facebook Page

[Facebook.com/CDCEatWellBeActive](https://www.facebook.com/CDCEatWellBeActive)



DNPAO Twitter

[@CDCObesity](https://twitter.com/CDCObesity)

[@CDCMakeHealthEZ](https://twitter.com/CDCMakeHealthEZ)

www.nccor.org

Measures Registry

-User Guides

Surveillance Systems

SNAP-Ed Toolkit

Join today!



SCAN ME

<https://www.cdc.gov/physicalactivity/activepeople/healthynation/join-active-people-healthy-nation>

Join Active People, Healthy NationSM

By joining Active People, Healthy NationSM, you're becoming part of a nationwide initiative to help 27 million Americans become more physically active by 2027. By participating you can help increase physical activity, reduce healthcare costs, build walkable neighborhoods, support local economies, and improve health for individuals, families, and your communities.

Everyone has a role to play. By leveraging our collective strengths, we can achieve the goal of creating an active America, together.



Help Build the Momentum – Sign Up Today!

Individuals and Families



Find information on the benefits of physical activity for you and your family. Learn how to start being more physically active today.

Organizations



Get information for organizations, businesses, communities, and planners to help support more physical activity on a broader scale.

Community Champions



Access information for mayors and other community leaders on how to promote physical activity for everyone in your communities.

THANK YOU

Help us keep America healthy and strong. See how at: cdc.gov/nccdphp/dnpao

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Healthy Eating Research

HER/NOPREN Summer Speaker Series for Students

June 3, 2020

Kirsten Arm, MPH, RDN

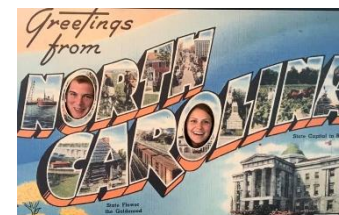
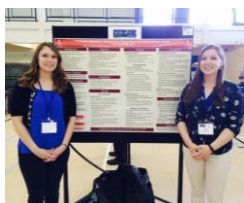


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About Me



Healthy
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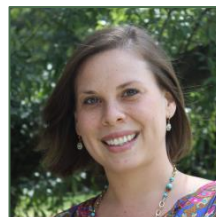
Roles and Responsibilities

- Manage the program's commissioned research portfolio
 - scope out projects to be commissioned through commissioned research grants
 - review and provide feedback on commissioned research proposals
 - provide content-related technical assistance to commissioned research grantees and monitor research project progress
 - participate in the design, execution, data gathering, and analysis for expert panels and other special HER studies
- Track published research relevant to HER and RWJF priority areas and collaborate with partners and key stakeholders to identify research gaps and priorities
- Provide logistical support and content expertise to HER Working Groups
- Assist with the application and review processes for HER's funding opportunities

About Us

Healthy Eating Research is a national program of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF).

The program aims to support research on and accelerate evidence-based strategic, actionable, and equitable solutions for improving children's weight and nutrition, diet quality, and food access and security.



Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF)

- RWJF is the nation's largest philanthropy dedicated solely to health.
- RWJF is committed to building a Culture of Health, a national framework for improving health, equity, and well-being where everyone has the opportunity to live a healthier life.
- As part of its commitment to building a national Culture of Health, RWJF seeks actionable research that advances health equity in the areas of nutritional disparities, better nutrition, and food security.

HER Program Goals

- 1 Establish a research base for policy, systems, and environmental change strategies that advance health equity in the areas of diet quality and nutrition.
- 2 Build a vibrant, multidisciplinary field of research and a diverse network of researchers.
- 3 Ensure that findings are communicated effectively to inform the development of solutions with the goal of promoting health equity.

HER Focus

- Supports research on Policy, Systems, and Environmental Change (PSE) strategies with strong potential to promote the health and well-being of children at a population level.
- HER's focus:
 - improving **dietary intake and patterns** that impact a variety of **children's** short-term and long-term outcomes
 - actionable research that **advances health equity** in the areas of **nutritional disparities, nutrition, and food security**
- Target populations:
 - **pregnant women and infants and children (ages 0-8)** and their **families**
 - priority on **lower-income** and **racial and ethnic minority** populations that are at-risk for poor health and well being, and nutrition-related **health disparities**

What We Fund

HER grantmaking focuses on children and their families, including pregnant women, with a priority on lower-income and racial and ethnic minority populations that are at highest risk for poor health and well-being and nutrition-related health disparities.

HER supports studies to identify and evaluate policy, systems, and environmental change approaches. These changes can occur at multiple levels: organizational, community, state, and national.

HER funding targets focused studies, shorter in duration, that strategically address timely, policy-relevant research questions.

Where Can I Find Examples of HER-Funded Research?

For examples of funded studies and papers, please visit our [research and publications page](#).



What is Policy, Systems, and Environmental Change (PSE)?

NOPREN/HER Working Groups

HEALTHY FOOD RETAIL (HFR)

- HER liaison: Kirsten Arm
- Co-Chairs: Shannon Zenk and Joel Gittelsohn

EARLY CHILDHOOD (EC)

- HER liaison: Lindsey Miller
- Co-Chairs: Dipti Dev and Alison Tovar

COVID-19 FOOD ACCESS

- HER Liaisons: Kirsten Arm and Lindsey Miller
- Co-Chairs: Sheila Fleischhacker and Erin Hager
- Fellow: Caroline Dunn

COVID-19 Food Access

HER's Role

- Listserv Management
- Weekly Digest Email
- COVID-19 HER Resource Manager

Title	Authors	Journal/Source	Publish Date	Topic area (i.e., WIC, SNAP, ECE, Schools)	Brief Description	Link
1 As Child Hunger Soars Across USA, National Poll Finds Nearly One in Four Parents Reducing Food for Children		Hunger Free America	Published online	04/13/2020	Food Insecurity	https://www.hungerfreeamerica.org/blog/child-hunger-soars-across-usa-national-poll-finds-nearly-one-four-parents-reducing-food-for-children
3 As Hunger Swells, Food Stamps Become a Partisan Flashpoint	Jason DeParle, Kevin M. Fitzgerald, Casey Harris, Grant Drayton, Department of Sociology and Criminology, University of	The New York Times	May 6, 2020	SNAP	This article discusses historical party relationships with SNAP (food stamps) and what this means for our current situation. Report providing information on food insecurity in the United States. Responses are based on a representative, post-strata weighted national sample (n=10,368) of U.S. adults collected in the last week of March 2020. The descriptive	https://www.nytimes.com/2020/05/06/us/politics/hunger-swells-food-stamps-become-partisan-flashpoint.html
4 Assessing U.S. Food Insecurity in the United States During COVID-19 Pandemic: Symptoms, causes, and potential solutions	Rundie A. Park Y., Herbstman J., Kinsey E., Wang Y.	IPES Food	04/20/2020	Food Systems		https://www.nytimes.com/2020/05/06/us/politics/hunger-swells-food-stamps-become-partisan-flashpoint.html
6 COVID-19 Related School Closings and Risk of Weight Gain Among Children			03/30/2020	Schools		https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/32227871
7 COVID-19, school closures, and child poverty: a social crisis in the making	Wim Van Landuyt, Zachary Pavolin	The Lancet Public Health	04/07/2020	Schools	While coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) continues to spread across the globe, many countries have decided to close schools as part of a physical distancing policy to slow transmission and ease the burden on health	https://www.thelancet.com/journals/lanpub/article/PIIS2468-2667(20)30084-0/fulltext
8 Effects of COVID-19 Lockdown on Lifestyle Behaviors in Children with Obesity Living in Verona, Italy: A Longitudinal Study	Pietrobelli A., Pecorella L., Fr Obesity		April 30, 2020	Health Behaviors	To test the hypothesis that youths with obesity, when removed from structured school activities and confined to their homes during the COVID-19 pandemic, will display unfavorable trends in lifestyle behaviors. There were no changes in reported vegetable intake. Fruit intake increased (p<0.05) during the lockdown. By contrast, potato chip, red meat, and sugary drink intakes increased significantly during the lockdown (p-value range, 0.005 to <0.001). Time spent in sports activities decreased (p<0.001) by 2.354-60 hours/week (p=0.003) and sleep time increased by 0.654-1.29 hours/day (p<0.003). Screen time increased by 4.854-40 hours/day (p<0.001). Ensuring access to programs and resources that many low-income children and families depend upon to deliver vital nutrition and financial assistance is an essential element of the COVID-19 response. This publication that outlines the considerations, strategies, and "Feeding New York" is the City's plan to feed hungry New Yorkers throughout this crisis and protect the security of our food supply chain. Our approach begins with immediate steps to secure our food supply chain and feed hungry When breast-feeding is not possible, commercially made human milk substitute is recommended. Some consumers would prefer to make their own homemade infant formula (HIF) and may seek information on this	https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1002/obv.2081
9 Feeding Low-Income Children during the Covid-19 Pandemic	Caroline G. Dunn, Ph.D., R.D., Erica Kenney, Sc.D., M.P.H., Shaila E. Fleishchacker, J.D., Ph.D., and Sara H. Bleich, Ph.D.	The New England Journal of Medicine	03/30/2020	Food Access		https://www.nejm.org/doi/full/10.1056/NEJMp2009387
10 Feeding New York: The Plan for Keeping Our City Fed During the COVID-19 Public Health Crisis		The City of New York		Food Systems		https://www1.nyc.gov/assets/home/downloads/pdf/reports/2020/Feeding-New-York.pdf
11 Homemade infant formula recipes may contain harmful ingredients: a quantitative content analysis of blogs	Sutton Davis, Linda Knot, Kristi Crowe-White, Lori Turner, Abbie Miles, Assistant Professor, Sustainable Community Food Systems, University of Hawaii - West Oahu	Public Health Nutrition	June 2020	Early Childhood	We are facing unprecedented ecological and public health challenges driven by agriculture and the food system. We now have a choice. We can use our scientific and traditional knowledge to understand and transform the	https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/public-health-nutrition/article/homemade-infant-formula-recipes-may-contain-harmful-ingredients-a-quantitative-content-analysis-of-blogs/42402011998036C8C3B8A908091029
12 If we get food right, we get everything right: rethinking the food system in post-COVID-19 Hawaii			03/01/2020	Food Systems		https://dispace.lib.hawaii.edu/handle/10709/9249

HER and COVID-19 Response

New Resources:

- Feeding Children During the Pandemic: Media Briefing
- Increasing SNAP Benefits to Stabilize the Economy, Reduce Poverty and Food Insecurity
- What Parents Need to Know about Infant Feeding during COVID-19



HER and COVID-19 Response

COVID-19 Rapid-Response Funding Opportunity

1. issue briefs/commentaries or papers/research reviews and;
2. small studies

The goal is to inform decision-making regarding innovative policies and/or programs during and after the COVID-19 pandemic.

The screenshot shows the Healthy Eating Research website. The top navigation bar includes links for 'Who We Are', 'Funding', 'Focus Areas', 'News & Events', and 'RESEARCH & PUBLICATIONS'. The main header features the 'Healthy Eating Research' logo and the text 'A Robert Wood Johnson Foundation program'. The page is divided into two main sections: 'GET STARTED' on the left and 'FUNDING' on the right. The 'GET STARTED' section contains three buttons: 'SEARCH FOR RESEARCH', 'SIGN UP FOR EMAIL ALERTS', and 'LEARN ABOUT WHAT WE FUND'. Below these is a 'FAST FACT' box stating '20% more kids drink water at lunch when dispensers and cups were provided'. The 'FUNDING' section is titled 'COVID-19 Rapid-Response Funding Opportunity Focused on the Federal Nutrition Assistance Programs'. It includes a 'Purpose' section, a detailed description of the funding opportunity, and a 'How to Apply' section with instructions on how to submit a letter of intent (LOI) and a list of templates for briefs/papers and small studies.

Advice for students: NETWORK!

Questions?

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