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Food Program "WHY"

We believe all children and adults should ALWAYS have access to good nutrition.



Food Program "HOW"

Communicative
 Supportive
 Integrity Driven
 Partner Focused



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Commissioner Schwinn

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Find Free Summer Meals for Kids



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Program Overview

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Mission Statements



To build strong families by connecting Tennesseans to employment, education and support services.

Develop extraordinary school nutrition professionals and provide strategies to increase consumption of healthy school meals.



How does it work?

State Agencies	 Recruit sponsors and publicize sites Provide training and technical assistance to sponsors Monitor sponsors Process claims and distribute reimbursements to sponsors
Sponsors	 Recruit sites and provide them with training and technical assistance Monitor sites Report meal counts and submit claims for reimbursement to the state agency Conduct outreach to families in the community
Sites	 Feed and supervise kids Keep accurate counts of the number of kids who eat Maintain a safe environment Conduct outreach to draw kids to sites

What role can you play?



Summer Feeding Sponsors





Site

- Work directly with the kids
- Learn how the program operates
- Fewer responsibilities than a sponsor
- Contact SNP or DHS
- Contact a known sponsor



Volunteer



- Contact SNP or DHS
- Contact a local sponsor

Community Partnerships

- Partnering with community-based organizations can be helpful in building awareness of the program, finding additional financial support, coordinating site activities, and recruiting volunteers to serve meals to children.
- In addition to offering support to existing sites, these and other partner organizations may have space available to host a site.
- Sponsors may consider reaching out to wellestablished community-based partners early on, as utilizing these partnership may help to create a stronger, more impactful program.



New Sites- Identifying Areas of Need

Capacity Builder

The Capacity Builder Map allows users to visualize "layers" of information, such as underserved areas, and identify locations for new sites. Users can find their nearest potential community partners such as multi-family housing units, libraries, faith-based institutions, military bases, schools and more. The Capacity Builder is a powerful tool for State agencies and sponsors to evaluate the previous summer's performance as well plan for the next summer. A guide to using this map can be found by clicking on the ICD.

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FNS Capacity Builder

- Click "View Larger Map" below the map on landing page
- **2** Search prior summer feeding sites
- Provides sponsor and contact information
- Search congregations, libraries, HUD, etc.
- Helpful for learning more about summer feeding around you and possible new sites for program expansion



View larger map

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USDA Area Eligibility



https://www.fns.usda.gov/area-eligibility

How to decode the GEOID for your TMAC application

https://www.isbe.net/Documents/census_geoid_inst_IL.pdf

Area Eligibility



Middle TN 2020 Red- Area Eligible Blue- NOT area eligible



Middle TN 2022

Eligibility needs to be established every 5 years

Site Types and Reimbursement

Open *

- Meals served on firstcome, first served basis
- Serves all children aged 18 and under
- Meals are reimbursed at SBP or NSLP free rates for all children in attendance
- Site must be area eligible

Closed Enrollment

- Serves only an identified group of children through age 18 who are participating in a specific group or activity
- Summer school is not a closed enrolled site

Camp

- May be residential or nonresidential (day-camp)
- Must offer regularly scheduled food service as part of an organized program for enrolled children.
- Area eligibility may not be used to establish camp site eligibility
- * Restricted-Open sites operate much in the same way as do open sites, other than restricting attendance for reasons of security, safety, or control.

Site Eligibility Determinations

Open*	Closed Enrolled	Camp	Migrant	
 Area eligibility as determined from school or Census block data 	 Must determine eligibility through the approval of applications and not area eligibility At least 50% of children enrolled at the site must be approved for free or reduced- price meals If the site is in the attendance area of a school electing CEP, the school's individual ISP may be used to determine site eligibility 	 Eligibility must be established for each enrolled child Each child's eligibility status may be determined by: Information obtained from their schools Applications submitted and approved by the sponsoring school or LEA Direct certification conducted by the sponsoring school or LEA 	 Certified as serving primarily migrant children through a migrant coordinator or migrant organization Subject to annual redetermination 	
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Use to advertise summer feeding in your county and locally

Updated regularly throughout the summer

Provides current summer feeding sites

- Address
- Days of operation
- Hours of operation
- Contact information





Open and Enrolled Sites may be approved to serve:

- Breakfast only
- Lunch only
- Lunch and snack
- Breakfast and lunch
- Breakfast and supper

- Snack only
- Supper only
- Breakfast and snack
- Supper and snack
- Two snacks



Camps and Migrant sites may serve up to 3 meals a day with State approval and documentation.

Summer Meal Patterns

REIMBURSABLE MEALS

FOR THE MEAL TO BE REIMBURSABLE IT MUST CONTAIN:

BREAKFAST	LUNCH OR SUPPER	SNACK
 One serving of milk. One serving of a vegetable or fruit or a full-strength juice. One serving of grain. A meat/meat alternate is optional. 	 One serving of milk. Two or more servings of vegetables and/or fruits. One serving of grain. One serving of meat/meat alternate. 	 Must contain two food items from different components. Juice cannot be served when milk is served as the only other component.

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SSO NSLP Reimbursable Meals

BREAKFAST	LUNCH OR SUPPER	SNACK
 Must offer: Milk Fruit, may include juice Grains, may include meat/meat alternate If implementing OVS: Child must take ½ cup of fruit and 2 additional items If not implementing OVS: Child must take minimum daily serving of all components 	 Must offer: Milk Vegetables, with a variety of vegetable subgroups throughout the week Fruit, may include juice Grains Meat/meal alternate If implementing OVS: Child must take ½ cup fruit or vegetable and 2 additional components in the minimum daily serving size If not implementing OVS: Child must take minimum daily serving of all components 	Snacks must contain 2 of the 4 meal components: • Milk • Vegetable or fruit, may include juice • Grains • Meat/meat alternates The two components provided cannot be milk and juice alone.

For meals to be reimbursable, they must meet the meal pattern requirements, serving sizes appropriate for age-grade groups being served, and must be consumed onsite. For more details, visit the USDA Website.

SFSP 2022 Reimbursement Rates-Combined

January 1- December 31

Per meal rates in whole or fractions of U.S. dollars	Continental US	Continental US
Site Types	Rural or self-pre- sites	All other types of sites
Breakfast	2.6050	2.5550
Lunch or Supper	4.5625	4.4875
Snack	1.0775	1.0525

Self-Preparation or Vended

Sponsors are responsible for providing meals to sites.

- Sponsors may prepare their own meals
- Sponsors may purchase prepared meals through an agreement with a school food service
- Sponsors may contract for meals with a food service management company (vendor)
- If you are considering using a vendor for you summer meals, please contact us early so that we can help you with the procurement process



Summer is an ideal time to incorporate local foods into meals.

Food Insecurity



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ALL TENNESSEE STUDENTS WILL HAVE ACCESS TO A HIGH-QUALITY EDUCATION, NO MATTER WHERE THEY LIVE

EDUCATORS

TENNESSEE WILL SET A NEW PATH FOR THE EDUCATION PROFESSION AND BE THE TOP STATE IN WHICH TO BECOME AND REMAIN A TEACHER AND LEADER FOR ALL

STUDENT READINESS

TENNESSEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL BE EQUIPPED TO SERVE THE ACADEMIC AND NON-ACADEMIC NEEDS OF ALL STUDENTS IN THEIR CAREER PATHWAYS

Mission Statement

 Develop extraordinary school nutrition professionals and provide strategies to increase consumption of healthy school meals.


Objectives

- Define food security
- Understand food security in the United States and Tennessee
- Understand the impact of child nutrition programs on food insecurity
- Understand community resources for food security

Food Security

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- You were hungry but didn't eat because there wasn't enough money for food?

What is Food Security?

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- Low food security: reports of reduced quality, variety, or desirability of diet. Little or no indication of reduced food intake
- Very low food security: reports of multiple indications of disrupted eating patterns and reduced food intake

Food Insecurity and Hunger

- Food insecurity is a household-level economic measure and social condition of limited or uncertain access to adequate food
- Hunger is an individual-level physiological condition that may result from food insecurity



Who is Food Insecure?

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Frequency of Food Insecurity



Source: USDA, Economic Research Service, using data from the December 2020 Current Population Survey Food Security Supplement, U.S. Census Bureau.



Households with Children

- Households with children are more likely to be food insecure
- Although households with children experience food insecurity more often, children are usually protected from substantial reductions in food intake



Note: In most instances, when children are food insecure, the adults in the household are also food insecure. Source: USDA, Economic Research Service, using data from the December 2020 Current Population Survey Food Security Supplement, U.S. Census Bureau.

Food Insecurity in Tennessee

Food insecurity is higher in Tennessee compared to the rest of the United States

- 12.5% of households in Tennessee experienced food insecurity (includes low or very low food security)
- 5.3% of households in Tennessee experienced very low food security



Source: USDA, Economic Research Service using data from the December 2018, 2019, and 2020 Current Population Survey Food Security Supplements, U.S. Census Bureau.

Food Insecurity in Tennessee



Food Security and Child Nutrition Programs

USDA Child Nutrition Programs

- National School Lunch Program (NSLP)
- School Breakfast Program (SBP)
- Seamless Summer Option (SSO)
- Summer Food Service Program (SFSP)
- Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP)



USDA Child Nutrition Programs (CNP)

- National School Lunch Program (NSLP)
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- Seamless Summer Option (SSO)
- Summer Food Service Program (SFSP)
- Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP)
- Afterschool snacks and meals

USDA Child Nutrition Programs provide low-cost or free nutritionally balanced meals to children.



CNP Improve Food Security

- Participation in the National School Lunch Program (NSLP) significantly reduces food insecurity in households with children
- School Breakfast Program (SBP) availability has shown improvements for households with marginal food security
- Summer programs have been shown to have a significant beneficial effect on very low food insecurity

Source: Children's Food Security and USDA Child Nutrition Programs

Summer Feeding in Tennessee













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