Food & Fitness

School Health Policies and Practices Questionnaire Part 1

2014

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Instructions

Thank you for participating in this important study of school policies and practices. If your school includes grades higher than 5th grade, please answer the questions with regard to only the elementary school grades (K-5th) at your school. It may be helpful to consult with teachers or other staff at your school to assist you in answering some of the questions.

Your answers are confidential. We will never release your name or your school's name to the public.

Part 1 (this booklet)

- Asks about characteristics of your school, including school practices and policies relevant to student health.
- A school administrator is best suited to answer Part 1.

Part 2 (separate yellow section)

- Asks about the foods and beverages available to students at your school.
- The food service manager at your school may be best suited to answer Part 2.

Please answer all questions based on the 2013-2014 school year.

Section A: General Characteristics

1.	. About how many students are enrolled in your school for the 2013-2014 year?						
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2.	Wh		•		ze (# students per c 3rd grade classroo		n) at your school?
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3.	At	what time	do classes b	egin and end	each day for eleme	entary stu	idents?
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			for fr	ee	# s	tudents	
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	Prog	gram?	Ye	S	\square No \rightarrow Please g	o to #9
	7.	On a typi	cal day, about ho	w many stude	ents at your school eat th	e USDA-
		reimburs	able lunch at your	school		Don't know
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			at reduced	l price	# student	s
			for free		# student	is
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This section is about lunch-related practices at your school.	15. Is there any advertising for food products/brands (e.g., candy, drinks, restaurants) on
10. How long does each student have to eat lunch, not including recess? If lunch is combined with recess, please estimate how many minutes are generally set aside for lunch for 3rd grade students: minutes	the exterior or interior of school buses that transport students to and from school? **PLEASE SELECT ONE ANSWER**
 11. Please indicate the timing of lunch in relation to mid-day recess, for 3rd grade students: PLEASE SELECT ONE ANSWER 3rd grade students have lunch and then go directly out for recess 3rd grade students have recess and then come in for lunch 3rd grade students do not have recess directly prior to or after lunch Varies by class 	 16. Does your school have any school-wide policies regarding the nutritional quality of items sold for PTA fundraisers or other school fundraisers? ☐ Yes ☐ No → Please go to #18 ☐ N/A, no fundraising → Please go to #18 17. If yes, which types of restrictions do you have? PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY ☐ No Foods of Minimal Nutritional Value (soda, hard candy, gum) Please go to #18 Output Output Output Output Please go to #18 Output Ou
In 2013 the USDA announced pending standards for foods and beverages sold to students through vending machines, school stores/ snack bars, and á la carte at lunch (but not items sold in the USDA meals programs). These standards are likely to go into effect in the 2014-15 school year. This section asks about those "Smart Snacks in Schools" standards.	allowed for fundraisers No soda/soft drinks allowed for fundraisers No food products allowed for fundraisers Only healthy foods allowed Other 18. Does your school ever participate in (or conduct) the following types of physical
12. To what extent are you familiar with the USDA's updated standards? PLEASE SELECT ONE ANSWER Not at all A little Somewhat A lot	activity-based fundraising events? PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY Walk-a-thon Jump Rope for Heart Other (please describe):
13. To what extent have you started to align your school practices with the standards? **PLEASE SELECT ONE ANSWER** Have already made changes for next year to discuss Don't know snack foods or beverages* **Don't know snack foods or beverages*	19. Please indicate how frequently your school participates in the following types of fundraising activities at which students are able to consume foods and beverages: # of times per school year
	Bake sale where students/parents can purchase items
This section is about other food related practices at your school.	Ice cream social/dinner/pizza night at school
14. Please indicate whether any posters or other advertisements for the following products are currently posted in the cafeteria or in other locations at your school:	Sponsored fundraiser at local restaurant (e.g., pizza night)
PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY In the cafeteria (or where students eat) Milk	 20. Does your school participate in the Box Tops for Education program? ☐ Yes ☐ No → Please go to the next page 21. If yes, approximately how much money did your school earn from the
	program last year (during the 2012-13 school year)?

Fruit and/or vegetables

Section C: Physical Education and Physical Activity 22. Please indicate whether any of the following practices occur at your school. PLEASE CHECK ONE BOX ON EACH ROW Yes, it is up to Yes, but it is This section is about physical education at your school. No the teacher discouraged 1. Are *elementary* school students at your school required to take physical education? Food (e.g., candy) is used as a reward for good academic performance Yes \rightarrow Please indicate which grades. PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY Food (e.g., candy) is used as a reward for good behavior 1st 5th Food coupons are used as an incentive for students (e.g., "Book-It" pizza party for reading) Classroom lessons involve candy Please provide the following information about scheduled physical education class (i.e., mathematics using M&M candies) (excluding recess) during a typical week for 3rd grade students: 23. Are there any policies limiting sugar-sweetened items (e.g., candy, cupcakes, How many days per week is PE conducted? davs cookies) from being served or brought in either at snack time or for parties during the school day? If no snack time or parties, please check N/A. How many minutes is each PE class? (If none, enter "0") minutes PLEASE CHECK ONE BOX ON EACH ROW What is the average student-to-teacher ratio for 3rd grade PE classes? Sweetened Sweetened items items Decision is up N/A, no parties No discouraged prohibited # of students per teacher school-wide or snacktime policy to each teacher school-wide Please indicate which, if any, of the following issues have been barriers to Snack time implementing or maintaining regular physical education classes in your school: Birthday parties PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY Lack of necessary staff Holiday parties Inadequate indoor facilities/equipment Inadequate outdoor facilities Competing demands for teaching other subject areas 24. Does your school currently have a garden (fruit and/or vegetable) that students participate in? Standardized testing in other subject areas Physical education is not a high priority for district administrators Yes No No state or district policies requiring PE 25. During the school day, do students have access to working drinking fountains in any Financial constraints of the following locations? Other: No barriers PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY In cafeteria In hallways near classrooms Is student physical fitness measured for students in elementary grades? Gymnasium/locker rooms Near cafeteria PLEASE SELECT ONE ANSWER None available Other locations at school Yes, for students in all Yes, for students in Don't elementary grades some grades only No know

6.	Are any of the following assessments used in physical education programming? PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY FITNESSGRAM® (including tests such as the PACER) Presidential Physical Fitness Test	This section is about recess at your school. 14. Please provide the following information about scheduled recess during a typical week for 3rd grade students:				
	AAHPERD Sport Skills Test PE Metrics (NASPE)	How many <u>days per week</u> does the typical 3rd grade student have recess? days per week				
	 □ Written tests of student knowledge regarding physical activity/movement □ Use of pedometers/accelerometers for assessing physical activity 	How many <u>times per day</u> does the typical 3rd grade student have recess? times per day				
7.	Is a standardized research-based PE curriculum (e.g., CATCH, SPARK) used at your school? ☐ No ☐ Yes → Please specify: ☐ Don't know	(or if it varies, please specify): What is the total number of minutes per day of recess for the typical 3rd grade student? total minutes per day (or if it varies, please specify):				
	Currently, how many physical education staffing at your school? Please provide a response as percentage full-time equivalents (i.e., one full-time teacher = 100% FTE; one full-time and one half-time teacher = 150% FTE).	15. If your school does not have regularly-scheduled recess, please indicate which of the following are reasons why not: **PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY** **Inadequate resources (staffing, facilities, etc.)* **Inadequate resources (staffing, facilities, etc.)*				
9.	total % full-time equivalent(s) Do physical education staff at your school have any of the following credentials? PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY State certification/licensure Director of Physical Activity (DPA) certification from NASPE Youth sport coaching certification (e.g., ASEP) Other (please specify):	Competing time demands for academics Other: 16. Is recess typically offered outside or inside? PLEASE SELECT ONE ANSWER Outside Inside 17. What is the typical student-to-supervisor ratio during recess?				
10.	Are physical education teachers at your school required to earn continuing education credits <i>on physical education topics</i> ? ☐ Yes ☐ No → Please go to #13 ☐ Don't know → Please go to #13 11. How many hours of continuing education (professional development) <i>on physical education topics</i> do physical education teachers receive each year? hours per school year	# students per supervisor 18. What is the total number of students present outside on the playground during a typical recess period? # students				
	12. Does your school or district provide financial support for physical education teachers' professional development (i.e., CEU registration, conferences)? Yes Don't know	 19. Are recess supervisors trained specifically in strategies for encouraging students to be more physically active during recess? Yes Don't know 				
13.	Is there a school budget specifically for physical education equipment and supplies, and if yes, how much is allocated annually? Yes \$ per year No Don't know					

20. Which of the following types of facilities/equipment are available to students at your school during recess?					This section is about other physical activity practices at your school. 22. Does your school offer any of the following opportunities for physical activity among				
	PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY				22.	students in elementary grades? <i>PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY</i>			
21.	Playground equipment Playing/sports fields Balls Jump ropes or hula hoops Games like 4-square, hop-scotch, or maps painted on the pavement or ground Other: 21. Please indicate whether each of the following statements are true for your school.					 ☐ Intramural Sports (played against students from <i>your</i> school) ☐ Interscholastic/Extramural Sports (played against students from <i>other</i> schools) ☐ School-sponsored after-school physical activities or activity clubs ☐ Other after-school physical activities (e.g., Girls on the Run) ☐ Provide opportunities during the school day for organized physical activities such as walking or running laps at recess (excluding physical education class) ☐ Special activity days such as Field Day 			
	PLEASE CHECK ONE BOX ON EACH ROW		Yes, it is up to the teacher	Yes, but it is discouraged	23.	Do any classroom teachers at your school provide active learning opportunities by incorporating physical activity into existing lessons (e.g., having children spell words by jumping on a mat with letters, counting while doing jumping jacks, etc.)			
	Students are allowed to voluntarily stay inside during recess (e.g. go to the library instead)					Yes Don't know			
	Students are kept inside during recess as a consequence of poor behavior					4. Some classroom teachers offer brief breaks during the school day (other than PE and recess time) for movement or brief bursts of physical activity in the classroom (e.g.,			
	Students are kept inside during recess to complete schoolwork					Take10!, Energizers). Do any teachers at your school provide such activity breaks?			
		DIOOIWOIK				Yes □ No → Please go to #28 □ Don't know → Please go to #28 25. Are any specific curricula used? (please specify): □			
						26. Approximately how many teachers use these breaks?# teachers			
						27. About how many minutes per week are 3rd grade students physically active in these breaks (not including PE and recess)?			
					minutes/we				
					28.	Are posters or other advertisements for sports and/or physical activities (e.g., Let's Move, Jump Rope for Heart) posted in any of the following locations at school? **PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY** Cafeteria			

At some schools, students can participate in organized out-of-school time programming. These before- or after-school programs may include childcare, sports, arts, or academic activities and can be sponsored by a variety of groups such as the school district or outside organizations (e.g., Parks and Recreation departments, YMCA). Some programs operate through the entire school year (e.g., daily after-school childcare), whereas other have a limited duration (e.g., a 10-week art course). The following questions ask separately about full school-year and shorter programs.

29.	Do any	full school-year out-of-school time programs operate at your school?
		Yes \square No \rightarrow Please go to #34
	30.	During what times of day? Before school After school
	31.	Who runs these programs? PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY The school district or the school YMCA Parks and Recreation department Other (please specify):
	32.	On average, approximately how many students from your school participate in these full school-year programs on any given day? # students
	33.	To your knowledge, do these programs have any written policies regarding nutrition and/or keeping children physically active? If yes, please describe:
34.	Do any	shorter out-of-school time programs operate at your school?
		Yes ☐ No → Please go to #39 on the next page
	35.	During what times of day? Before school After school
	36.	Who runs these programs? PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY The school district or the school YMCA Parks and Recreation department Other (please specify):
	37.	On average, approximately how many students from your school participate in these programs on any given day? # students
	38.	To your knowledge, do these programs have any written policies regarding nutrition and/or keeping children physically active? If yes, please describe:

This section is about school facilities and shared use of facilities.

39.	In general, how adequate do you think each of the following facilities are at you
	school for meeting the needs of students?
	PLEASE CHECK ONE BOX ON EACH ROW

		Not very adequate	Adequate	Very Adequate	Not available
	Gymnasium				
	Playing/sports fields				
	Playground equipment				
0.	Are outside organizations and/or inc indoor facilities for physical activity PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY				
		Yes, organ	izations	Yes, individual	s No
	Indoor facilities]		
	Outdoor facilities/school grounds]		
2.	PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY School-sponsored or school- YMCA/YWCA Parks and Recreation depart Boys and Girls Clubs of Am Athletic organizations or oth Other (please specify): To what extent are the following iss PLEASE CHECK ONE BOX ON EAC	ment nerica ner recreation ues barriers t	ı programs		
	PLEASE CHECK ONE BOX ON EAC	HROW	Not at all	Somewhat	Very much
	Liability or legal concerns				
	Lack of adequate facilities				
	Staffing expenses (i.e., paying for sunlock the building)	staff to			
	Facilities costs (light, heat, A/C)				
	Crime/safety/possible damage to fa	cilities			
	Lack of community interest/deman	d			
	Facilities not available due to confl	icting needs			

43.	During what times of day are <i>indoor</i> facilities (e.g., gymnasium) used by outside organizations or individuals?	51. Does your school have bike racks for students to park and lock their bikes while at school? If yes, approximately how much storage capacity is available?						while at	
	PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY Weekdays after school		PLEASE SELECT ONE ANSWER						
	Weekday evenings		☐ No bike racks ☐ 1 to 20 bike	es \square 2	1 to 50 bik	tes \bigsqcup m	ore than 50) bikes	
	 Weekdays before school Summer vacations/school breaks Weekends Not available for shared use 	52.	Please indicate to what extent each students from walking/biking to sci		ollowing b	arriers ma	y prevent 3	ord grade	
	Two available for shared abo		PLEASE CHECK ONE BOX ON EAC	CHROW	7				
Th	is section is about students walking and biking to school.			Not at all	To a little extent	To some extent	To a great extent	To a very great extent	
44.	What is the average distance that the typical 3rd grade student travels (via school bus, walking/biking, car) to attend school:		School is too far away						
	PLEASE SELECT ONE ANSWER		Traffic danger						
	☐ Less than 1 mile ☐ 1 mile to less than 3 miles ☐ 3 miles ☐ Don't know ☐ Don't know		Bad weather						
45.	How far away from the school do 3rd grade students have to live in order to be eligible		Crime						
	for bus transportation?		Lack of sidewalks						
	miles		No bike racks						
46.	Has the distance for eligibility for student busing changed in the past three years?		No crossing guards						
	PLEASE SELECT ONE ANSWER ☐ Decreased ☐ Increased ☐ Stayed the same ☐ Don't know								
		53.	53. Does your school participate in the Safe Routes to School program?						
47.	Are there ever exceptions made to the distance required for busing eligibility for students who live on "hazardous routes"?	Yes No No No No S4. If yes, does your school have a designated Safe Routes to School coordinator (a							
	PLEASE SELECT ONE ANSWER								
	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't know	parent/staff volunteer or paid position)? Yes, a volunteer Yes, a paid position No							
48.	Does your school have any crossing guards at nearby intersections?				-				
	☐ Yes ☐ No	55.	Does your school organize a regula how often?	ır walk t	o school oi	bike to s	chool day a	and if so,	
49.	Are students allowed to walk or bike to school?		PLEASE SELECT ONE ANSWER						
	PLEASE CHECK ONE BOX ON EACH ROW No Yes, in certain grades grades	☐ No ☐ Once per year ☐ A few times per year ☐ Monthly ☐ Weekly						Weekly	
	Allowed to walk	56.	Does a regular "walking school bus						
	Allowed to bike		group of students) exist for any stu-	dents at	your schoo	ol and if so	o, how ofte	n?	
50.	About what percentage of students in your school would you estimate walk or bike from home to school on an average school day?		PLEASE SELECT ONE ANSWER No A few times a year	A few t	imes a mo	nth N	lost days [Every day	
	% of students								

Section D: Wellness Policies

This section asks about the Wellness Policy provision of the National School Lunch Act that was passed in 2004.

Scho	nool Lunch Act that was passed in 2004.					PLEASE SELECT ONE ANSWER							
. A	Are you familiar with the wellness policy developed by your school district?					Yes, at the school level only Yes, at the district level only							
	Yes \square No \rightarrow Please go to #4 on the right					Yes, at both the school and district levels No							
	Has your school district or school designated one or more persons to have operational responsibility for ensuring that the wellness policy is implemented?					These questions are about other activities to promote student heal							
<i>P</i> .	LEASE CHECK ANY THAT APPLY Yes, the school district has designated a person				5.	At present, is formal classroom instruction offered to elementary students in your school on							
	Yes, the school has designated a person No					PLEASE CHECK ONE BOX ON EACH ROW Yes No Don't know							
	Don't know					Nutrition education							
т.			4: C		Physical activity, exercise, and health related fitness								
of al sp	Is your school required to report to your district regarding implementation of any of the following components as part of your local wellness policy? Please note that although these may be required to be reported for other mechanisms/purposes, we are specifically interested in whether you are also required to report on these items for district wellness policy reporting purposes.				6.								
	PLEASE CHECK ONE BOX ON EACH ROW	Yes	No	Don't know		<u> </u>							
	Number of minutes of physical education instruction required at each grade level					If yes, are the results sent to parents?							
	Number of minutes of nutrition education instruction required at each grade level				7	Yes No Has your school been certified as a USDA HealthierUS School at the Bronze, Silver,							
5	Student participation in school meal programs				/.	Gold, or Gold Award of Distinction level?							
	Revenue from sale of food or beverages in school-sponsored					PLEASE SELECT ONE ANSWER							
	fundraisers or other school-sponsored venues outside of school meal programs (e.g., vending, school store, a la carte)					☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't know							
(Opportunities for increased physical activity during the school day, outside of physical education and recess (e.g., classroom physical activity breaks, free time physical activity)			8.	Has your school been designated as an Alliance for a Healthier Generation Healthy School Program at the Bronze, Silver, Gold, or Platinum level? PLEASE SELECT ONE ANSWER								
(CDC's School Health Index					☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't know							
I	FitnessGram or other physical fitness assessment results												
I	Body Mass Index (BMI) of students				9.	To what extent do you agree with the following statement? "Schools can play a role in addressing childhood obesity." PLEASE SELECT ONE ANSWER							
						Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree							

4. Does your school district or school have an ongoing health advisory council, wellness council, or an advisory group that makes recommendations regarding nutrition and/or

exercise for students?

Contributing Respondents

In the space below, please write the **role or title** (e.g., principal, health teacher) of the individual who contributed the majority of information used in completing Part 1 of the questionnaire, as well as any other individuals who assisted with completion of the questionnaire.

Please do not write the names of these individuals here.

Primary Respondent's Role/Title:

Additional R	espondents?	' Roles/Titles	:

Honorarium

You are free to endorse the honorarium check that was attached to this survey to another person or institution, by writing "Pay to the order of..." on the back of the check and signing it.

Instead, if you wish to have a new check issued, please return the original check with this completed questionnaire.

If you need a replacement check, please indicate how the check should be made payable:

Address where the replacement check should be sent:

Please be sure to return both Part 1 and Part 2 in the pre-paid envelope provided.

If you have any questions or need another return envelope, please contact us at (312) 355-2388 or at foodandfitness@uic.edu

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SCHOOL HEALTH POLICIES & PRACTICES QUESTIONNAIRE PART 2

2014

Food and Beverage Policies and Practices

We encourage your Food Service Manager or cafeteria staff to complete this section if possible.

All the information that you provide will be kept completely confidential, with no disclosure of your name or your school's name.

This section asks about food and beverages available to **students** in your school during the 2013-2014 school year.

When this section is completed, please mail it back to the University of Illinois at Chicago, along with Part 1. If you need another pre-paid return envelope, please email us at *foodandfitness@uic.edu*

Thank you for your help!



Part 2: Food and Beverage Policies and Practices, 2013-2014

1. Please indicate your role at this school: **PLEASE SELECT ONE ANSWER** Cafeteria or food service manager Food service staff	5. During a typical week, on how many days (if any) are students at your school offered food from each of the following sources? Enter "0" if nor # of days per week				
☐ Principal/assistant principal/administrator☐ Other (please specify):	Pizza places				
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Sandwich or sub shops				
2. Does the food service manager at this school have any of the following credentials?	Fast food chains				
PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY	Other food establishment				
Registered Dietitian (RD) Dietetic Technician, Registered (DTR) credential Certified Dietary Manager (CDM) credential School Nutrition Association credential or certification Food safety or nutrition training by a credentialing agency or state Other credentials (please specify):	7. Does your school currently incorporate any locally-produced food (e.g., fruits, vegetables, meat, dairy) into the meals offered at school (through, for example, a "farm-to-cafeteria," "farm-to-school," or other program)?				
Not applicable, no food service professionals employed at this school	8. Does your school participate in the USDA-sponsored Team Nutrition program?				
3. Which of the following kitchen facilities are available at your school? **PLEASE SELECT ONE ANSWER** Full-service kitchen (i.e., ovens, refrigerators, stove) Partial kitchen (i.e., warming oven or microwave only) No kitchen	Yes □ No □ Don't know If yes, which Team Nutrition resources are used? PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY □ Nutrition education materials (posters, activities, games)				
 4. Who provides the food service at this school? PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY School system food service Food service management company (e.g., Sodexho, Preferred Meals) Other (please specify): 	 ☐ Lesson plans ☐ Food buying guide and menu planning assistance ☐ Training grants to support staff training/continuing education ☐ Other Team Nutrition mini-grants ☐ Other (please specify): 				
5. On a typical day, about what percent of elementary students (grades K-5): % students	9. Does your school use any other resources for improving the food environment (meals, competitive foods and/or beverages) and/or nutrition education programs in your school?				
eat lunch offered by your school	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't know				
bring their own lunch	↓ If yes, from whom are the resources obtained?				
other (please explain):	PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY				
(please make sure answers sum to 100%) → 100%	☐ School district ☐ State (e.g., state Superintendent or Department of Education) ☐ Alliance for a Healthier Generation ☐ United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) ☐ Other (please specify):				

	To what extent has your school or school district set <i>food or beverage prices</i> (in vending machines, stores, a la carte) with the intent of encouraging students to eat healthier foods (e.g., fruits, vegetables, low-fat foods) and/or beverages (e.g., bottled water, low-fat milk) instead of less-healthy foods and beverages? **PLEASE SELECT ONE ANSWER** **Don't N/A- school or district know don't set the prices** Don't know don't set the prices**	14. Has the percentage of food in lunches that s day changed since this time last year? **PLEASE CHECK ONE BOX ONLY* Students are eating a lot more of the food Students are eating slightly more of the food About the same Students are eating slightly less of the food Students are eating a lot less of the food 15. Compared to this time last year do your school or more of the following items?	d Tood od	☐ Don't	know
11.	Which (if any) of the following criteria impacts your choice of snack foods and beverages sold in vending machines, stores/snack bars or à la carte?	of more of the following terms:	Less	Same	More
	PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY	Amount of fruits and vegetables			
	☐ Total fat ☐ Saturated fat ☐ Trans fat ☐ Sodium ☐ Sugar	Variety of fruits and vegetables			
		Whole grain options			
12.	The Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010 required schools to provide free potable drinking water for students during lunchtime, starting in	Lowfat dairy products			
	free, potable drinking water for students during lunchtime, starting in the 2011-12 school year. Please indicate which (if any) of the following	Variety of entrée options			
	PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY Existing drinking fountains in cafeteria Installed new drinking fountains in cafeteria Water dispenser/pitcher and cups (in the food line)	16. Has your school used any of the following st lunches during the past year?	trategies 1	to promote	healthier
	Water dispenser/pitcher and cups (elsewhere in the cateteria)		Never	Once or twice	Often
	Water dispenser/pitcher but no cups (students bring water bottles)	Student taste tests	Never		Often
		Student taste tests Student advisory groups		twice	
	☐ Water dispenser/pitcher but no cups (students bring water bottles)			twice	
13.	 □ Water dispenser/pitcher but no cups (students bring water bottles) □ Other - please describe: □ Free, potable drinking water is not available Compared to this time last year (spring 2013), how many students at your 	Student advisory groups		twice	
13.	☐ Water dispenser/pitcher but no cups (students bring water bottles) ☐ Other - please describe: ☐ Free, potable drinking water is not available Compared to this time last year (spring 2013), how many students at your school typically purchase (whether they eat it or not) the school lunch offered through the USDA-reimbursable National School Lunch Program	Student advisory groups Cooking club/demonstrations/classes		twice	
13.	☐ Water dispenser/pitcher but no cups (students bring water bottles) ☐ Other - please describe: ☐ Free, potable drinking water is not available Compared to this time last year (spring 2013), how many students at your school typically purchase (whether they eat it or not) the school lunch offered through the USDA-reimbursable National School Lunch Program (whether it is purchased at full/reduced-price or free)?	Student advisory groups Cooking club/demonstrations/classes Promotional signage or events in cafeteria		twice	
13.	☐ Existing drinking fountains in cafeteria ☐ Installed new drinking fountains in cafeteria ☐ Water dispenser/pitcher and cups (in the food line) ☐ Water dispenser/pitcher and cups (elsewhere in the cafeteria) ☐ Water dispenser/pitcher but no cups (students bring water bottles) ☐ Other - please describe: ☐ Free, potable drinking water is not available 3. Compared to this time last year (spring 2013), how many students at your school typically purchase (whether they eat it or not) the school lunch offered through the USDA-reimbursable National School Lunch Program	Student advisory groups Cooking club/demonstrations/classes Promotional signage or events in cafeteria Social media (Facebook, Twitter, etc)		twice	

The next questions ask about the availability of various foods and beverages in specific venues. If your school does not have that venue, you will skip to the next one. Please be careful to answer about the venue that is the focus of each question.

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VENDING MACHINES - BEVERAGES

Does your school have beverage vending machines available to elementary students?		
Please indicate whether the following beverages are available to elementary students from vending machines in your school.		
PLEASE CHECK ONE BOX ON EACH ROW	No	Yes
Bottled water		
Regular soft drinks (e.g., Coke, Pepsi, Dr. Pepper, Sprite)		
Diet soft drinks (e.g., Diet Coke, Diet Pepsi, Diet Dr. Pepper, Diet Sprite)		
Other no-calorie or very low-calorie beverages (e.g., Crystal Light Lemonade, Propel Fitness Water, Fruit ₂ O)		
100% fruit or vegetable juice with no added sweeteners		
Sports drinks (e.g., Gatorade, Powerade)		
"Light" juices (e.g., Minute Maid Light Orange Juice)		
Fruit drinks that are not 100% fruit juice and that are high in calories (e.g., Hawaiian Punch, Sunny Delight, Hi-C)		
Sweetened iced tea or coffee (e.g., Snapple or Lipton teas, Starbucks Frappuccino)		
Energy drinks (e.g., Monster, Rockstar)		
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Milks	No	Yes
Non-fat (skim) unflavored (white) milk		
Non-fat (skim) flavored milk		
Low-fat (1%) unflavored (white) milk		
Low-fat (1%) flavored milk		
Whole or 2% milk, including flavored or unflavored milk		
At what times are <i>vending machines</i> available for elementary students to purchase beverages?		
PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY		
Before classes begin in the morning		
 □ During school hours (but not when meals are being served) □ During school lunch periods 		
After school		

VENDING MACHINES - FOOD

19.	Does your school have <i>food vending machines</i> available to <i>elementary</i> students?		
	Yes No \rightarrow please go to page 6		
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	Please indicate whether the following foods are available to elementary students from vending machines in your school.		
	PLEASE CHECK ONE BOX ON EACH ROW	No	Yes
	Candy		
	Cookies, cakes, pastries, or other sweetened baked goods that are not low in fat		
	Low-fat cookies, cakes, pastries, or other low-fat sweetened baked goods		
	Salty snacks that are not <i>low in fat</i> , such as regular potato chips		
	Low-fat salty snacks, such as pretzels, baked chips, or other low-fat chips		
	Ice cream or frozen yogurt that is not low in fat		
	Low-fat or fat-free ice cream, frozen yogurt, sherbet		
	Crackers that are made from whole grains		
	Crackers that are not whole grain		
	Granola bars that are made from whole grains (e.g., Nutri-Grain)		
	Energy bars (e.g., PowerBar)		
	Bread sticks, rolls, bagels, pita bread, or other bread products that are made from whole grains		
	Bread sticks, rolls, bagels, pita bread, or other bread products that are not whole grain		
	Low-fat or non-fat yogurt		
	Cheese sticks that are not <i>low in fat</i>		
	Low-fat or non-fat cheese sticks		
	Fresh fruit		
	Other fruit (e.g., dried or canned fruit)		
	Vegetables (e.g., carrot sticks or celery sticks)		
	Pre-made main course salads (e.g., chef's salad)		
20	At what times are <i>vending machines</i> available for elementary students to purchase food?		
20.	PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY		
	☐ Before classes begin in the morning		
	☐ During school hours (but not when meals are being served)		
	☐ During school lunch periods ☐ After school		

SCHOOL/STUDENT STORE and/or SNACK BARS/CARTS BEVERAGES

21.	Does your school have school stores or snack bars available to elementary students?		
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	Please indicate whether the following beverages are available to elementary students from stores/snack bars machines in your sch	nool.	
	PLEASE CHECK ONE BOX ON EACH ROW	No	Yes
	Bottled water		
	Regular soft drinks (e.g., Coke, Pepsi, Dr. Pepper, Sprite)		
	Diet soft drinks (e.g., Diet Coke, Diet Pepsi, Diet Dr. Pepper, Diet Sprite)		
	Other no-calorie or very low-calorie beverages (e.g., Crystal Light Lemonade, Propel Fitness Water, Fruit ₂ O)		
	100% fruit or vegetable juice with no added sweeteners		
	Sports drinks (e.g., Gatorade, Powerade)		
	"Light" juices (e.g., Minute Maid Light Orange Juice)		
	Fruit drinks that are not 100% fruit juice and that are high in calories (e.g., Hawaiian Punch, Sunny Delight, Hi-C)		
	Sweetened iced tea or coffee (e.g., Snapple or Lipton teas, Starbucks Frappuccino)		
	Energy drinks (e.g., Monster, Rockstar)		
	Milks	No	Yes
	Non-fat (skim) unflavored (white) milk		
	Non-fat (skim) flavored milk		
	Low-fat (1%) unflavored (white) milk		
	Low-fat (1%) flavored milk		
	Whole or 2% milk, including flavored or unflavored milk		
22	At what times are <i>stores/snack bars</i> available for elementary students to purchase beverages?		
<i>LL</i> .	PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY		
	☐ Before classes begin in the morning		
	During school hours (but not when meals are being served)		
	During school lunch periods		
	After school		

SCHOOL/STUDENT STORE and/or SNACK BARS/CARTS FOOD

23.	Does your school have school stores or snack bars that are available to elementary students?		
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	Please indicate whether the following foods are available to elementary students from stores/snack bars in your school.		
	PLEASE CHECK ONE BOX ON EACH ROW	No	Yes
	Candy		
	Cookies, cakes, pastries, or other sweetened baked goods that are not low in fat		
	Low-fat cookies, cakes, pastries, or other low-fat sweetened baked goods		
	Salty snacks that are not <i>low in fat</i> , such as regular potato chips		
	Low-fat salty snacks, such as pretzels, baked chips, or other low-fat chips		
	Ice cream or frozen yogurt that is not low in fat		
	Low-fat or fat-free ice cream, frozen yogurt, sherbet		
	Crackers that are made from whole grains		
	Crackers that are not whole grain		
	Granola bars that are made from whole grains (e.g., Nutri-Grain)		
	Energy bars (e.g., PowerBar)		
	Bread sticks, rolls, bagels, pita bread, or other bread products that are made from whole grains		
	Bread sticks, rolls, bagels, pita bread, or other bread products that are not whole grain		
	Low-fat or non-fat yogurt		
	Cheese sticks that are not <i>low in fat</i>		
	Low-fat or non-fat cheese sticks		
	Fresh fruit		
	Other fruit (e.g., dried or canned fruit)		
	Vegetables (e.g., carrot sticks or celery sticks)		
	Pre-made, main course salads (e.g., chef's salad)		
24.	At what times are <i>school stores or snack bars</i> available for elementary students to purchase foods?		
	PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY		
	☐ Before classes begin in the morning		
	☐ During school hours (but not when meals are being served)		
	☐ During school lunch periods ☐ After school		

SCHOOL LUNCH MEAL - BEVERAGES

25.	Does your school offer a school lunch meal to elementary students?			
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	Please indicate how often the following beverages are available to elementary students with the lunch meal (not à la cart	e) in your scl	hool.	
			Some	Most or
	PLEASE CHECK ONE BOX ON EACH ROW	Never	days	every day
	Bottled water			
	Regular soft drinks (e.g., Coke, Pepsi, Dr. Pepper, Sprite)			
	Diet soft drinks (e.g., Diet Coke, Diet Pepsi, Diet Dr. Pepper, Diet Sprite)			
	Other no-calorie or very low-calorie beverages (e.g., , Propel Fitness Water, Fruit, O)			
	100% fruit or vegetable juice with no added sweeteners			
	Sports drinks (e.g., Gatorade or Powerade)			
	"Light" juices (e.g., Minute Maid Light Orange Juice)			
	Fruit drinks that are not 100% fruit juice and that are high in calories (e.g., Hawaiian Punch, Sunny Delight, Hi-C)			
	Sweetened iced tea or coffee (e.g., Snapple or Lipton teas, Starbucks Frappuccino)			
	Energy drinks (e.g., Monster, Rockstar)			
			Some	Most or
	Milks	Never	days	every day
	Non-fat (skim) unflavored (white) milk			
	Non-fat (skim) flavored milk			
	Low-fat (1%) unflavored (white) milk			
	Low-fat (1%) flavored milk			
	Whole or 2% milk, including flavored or unflavored milk			

SCHOOL LUNCH MEAL - FOOD

26.	Does your school offer a school lunch meal to elementary students?			
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	Please indicate how often the following food items are available to elementary students with the lunch meal (not à la carte) in your sc	hool.	
	DUE LOSS CHISON ONE DON ON EL CH DOW	Name	Some	Most or
	PLEASE CHECK ONE BOX ON EACH ROW	Never	days	every day
	Candy			
	Cookies, cakes, pastries, or other sweetened baked goods that are not <i>low in fat</i>			
	Low-fat cookies, cakes, pastries, or other low-fat sweetened baked goods			
	Salty snacks that are not <i>low in fat</i> , such as regular potato chips			
	Low-fat salty snacks, such as pretzels, baked chips, or other low-fat chips			
	Ice cream or frozen yogurt that is not low in fat			
	Low-fat or fat-free ice cream, frozen yogurt, sherbet			
	Crackers that are made from whole grains			
	Crackers that are not whole grain			
	Bread sticks, rolls, bagels, pita bread, or other bread products that are made from whole grains			
	Bread sticks, rolls, bagels, pita bread, or other bread products that are not whole grain			
	Low-fat or non-fat yogurt			
	Cheese sticks that are not <i>low in fat</i>			
	Low-fat or non-fat cheese sticks			
	Fried potatoes (including reheated French fries or tater tots)			
	Vegetables (excluding potatoes)			
	Fresh fruit			
	Other fruit (e.g., dried or canned fruit)			
	Whole grains (e.g., wheat bread or brown rice)			
	Two or more different entrees or main courses			
	Salad bar			
	Pre-made, main course salads (e.g., chef's salad)			
	Regular pizza			
	"Healthier" pizza (e.g., whole-wheat crust, lower-fat cheese and/or toppings)			

À LA CARTE - BEVERAGES

À la carte items are any foods or beverages that are not included as part of the school lunch or breakfast meal provided for the USDA "National School Lunch Program" or "School Breakfast Program" prices. Examples of à la carte items are milk only, single items from the lunch meal, or snack items.

27.	Does your school offer à la carte service at lunch time to elementary students?			
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	Please indicate how often the following food items are available to elementary students in your school à la carte at lunch.			
			Some	Most or
	PLEASE CHECK ONE BOX ON EACH ROW	Never	days	every day
	Bottled water			
	Regular soft drinks (e.g., Coke, Pepsi, Dr. Pepper, Sprite)			
	Diet soft drinks (e.g., Diet Coke, Diet Pepsi, Diet Dr. Pepper, Diet Sprite)			
	Other no-calorie or very low-calorie beverages (e.g., Crystal Light Lemonade, Propel Fitness Water, Fruit ₂ O)			
	100% fruit or vegetable juice with no added sweeteners			
	Sports drinks (e.g., Gatorade or Powerade)			
	"Light" juices (e.g., Minute Maid Light Orange Juice)			
	Fruit drinks that are not 100% fruit juice and that are high in calories (e.g., Hawaiian Punch, Sunny Delight, Hi-C)			
	Sweetened iced tea or coffee (e.g., Snapple or Lipton teas, Starbucks Frappuccino)			
	Energy drinks (e.g., Monster, Rockstar)			
	NCII		Some	Most or
	Milks	Never	days	every day
	Non-fat (skim) unflavored (white) milk			
	Non-fat (skim) flavored milk			
	Low-fat (1%) unflavored (white) milk			
	Low-fat (1%) flavored milk			
	Whole or 2% milk, including flavored or unflavored milk			

À LA CARTE - FOOD

Does your school offer à la carte service at lunch time to elementary students?			
Yes No \rightarrow please go to the bottom of the page			
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Please indicate how often the following food items are available to elementary students in your school à la carte	at lunch.		
		Some	Most o
PLEASE CHECK ONE BOX ON EACH ROW	Never	days	every da
Candy			
Cookies, cakes, or other sweetened baked goods that are not low in fat			
Low-fat cookies, cakes, pastries, or other low-fat sweetened baked goods			
Salty snacks that are not <i>low in fat</i> , such as regular potato chips			
Low-fat salty snacks, such as pretzels, baked chips, or other low-fat chips			
Ice cream or frozen yogurt that is not low in fat			
Low-fat or fat-free ice cream, frozen yogurt, sherbet			
Crackers that are made from whole grains			
Crackers that are not whole grain			
Bread sticks, rolls, bagels, pita bread, or other bread products that are made from whole grains			
Bread sticks, rolls, bagels, pita bread, or other bread products that are not whole grain			
Low-fat or non-fat yogurt			
Cheese sticks that are not <i>low in fat</i>			
Low-fat or non-fat cheese sticks			
Fried potatoes (including reheated French fries or tater tots)			
Vegetables (excluding potatoes)			
Fresh fruit			
Other fruit (e.g., dried or canned fruit)			
Whole grains (e.g., wheat bread or brown rice)			
Two or more different entrees or main courses			
Salad bar			
Pre-made, main course salads (e.g., chef's salad)			
Regular pizza			

"Healthier" pizza (e.g., whole-wheat crust, lower-fat cheese and/or toppings)

Thank you very much for your assistance!

Please mail this back to us (along with Part 1 of the survey) in the pre-paid envelope provided.