Special Nutrition Program Operations Study

SN-OPS

School Food Authority (SFA) Director

Survey SY 2013-14

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Please answer all questions.	
Unless you see the words CHECK ALL THAT APPLY after a question, please check only one question.	e answer for each
If you have any questions about the study or about completing this survey, please email SFASurveyHelp@2mresearchservices.com or call 1-866-465-7738 (toll-free).	
Date: _ / / Month Day Year	
School District Name(s):	
Contact Information for the SFA Director:	
Name:	
Address:	
City, State, Zip Code:	
Phone Number: _ - - -	
Email Address:	
Name and address of person filling out this survey if other than the SFA Director:	
Name:	
Address:	
City, State, Zip Code:	
Phone Number: _ - - -	
Email Address:	

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		est few questions are about the number of the state of th				ty (SFA) parti	icipating in the
l.1		For this question, please record your recomposed of any span of grades from (i.e., schools that have no grade lower that have no grade lower than 9 and coelementary, middle or junior high, or his column and describe it briefly under its	kindergarten than 6 and no intinue throu igh school de	through 6th o grade high gh 12th grad	grade); mido er than 9); or e). If any sch	dle or junior h high school lool does not	nigh schools s (i.e., schools meet the
		Please answer the following questions	for the 2013	2014 school	year:		
	NU	IMBER OF SCHOOLS	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	MIDDLE OR JUNIOR HIGH	HIGH SCHOOL	OTHER SCHOOL	TOTAL
	a.	How many <u>schools</u> in your SFA are participating in both the School Breakfast Program (SBP) and the National School Lunch Program (NSLP)?					
	b.	How many <u>schools</u> in your SFA are participating in SBP only ?		_ _	_ _ _		_ _
	C.	How many <u>schools</u> in your SFA are participating in NSLP only ?					
	d.	How many <u>schools</u> in your SFA are NOT participating in either SBP or NSLP?			_		
	e.	What is the total number of <u>schools</u> in your SFA?		_ _			
	f.	Please identify the grade spans included in	n schools liste	d under "other	school."		

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A. How many schools in your SFA are participating in the NSLP Afterschool Snack Program?	A. How many schools in your SFA are participating in the NSLP Afterschool Snack Program?	A. How many schools in your SFA are participating in the NSLP Afterschool Snack Program?	A. How many schools in your SFA are participating in the NSLP Afterschool Snack Program?		Please answer for the 2013-2014 school	ELEMENTARY	MIDDLE OR	HIGH	OTHER	
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participating in the At-Risk Supper Program?	participating in the At-Risk Supper Program?	participating in the At-Risk Supper Program?	participating in the At-Risk Supper Program?	a.	participating in the NSLP Afterschool				_	_
participating in SBP as severe need schools (where 40% or more of the lunches served by the school were free or reduced-price in school year 2011-2012)?	participating in SBP as severe need schools (where 40% or more of the lunches served by the school were free or reduced-price in school year 2011-2012)? d. How many schools in your SFA participated as Seamless Summer	participating in SBP as severe need schools (where 40% or more of the lunches served by the school were free or reduced-price in school year 2011-2012)? d. How many schools in your SFA participated as Seamless Summer	participating in SBP as severe need schools (where 40% or more of the lunches served by the school were free or reduced-price in school year 2011-2012)?	b.	participating in the At-Risk Supper				_	_
participated as Seamless Summer	participated as Seamless Summer	participated as Seamless Summer	participated as Seamless Summer	C.	participating in SBP as severe need schools (where 40% or more of the lunches served by the school were free or	·				
				d.	participated as Seamless Summer					

SECTION 2. STUDENT PARTICIPATION

The next few questions are about the number of children enrolled in the school(s) you serve, and their participation in the school breakfast and lunch programs during the 2013–2014 school year.

2.1 For these questions, please record your responses separately for elementary schools (i.e., schools composed of any span of grades from kindergarten through 6th grade); middle or junior high schools (i.e., schools that have no grade lower than 6 and no grade higher than 9); or high schools (i.e., schools that have no grade lower than 9 and continue through 12th grade). If any school does not meet the elementary, middle or junior high, or high school definition, please include it in the "other school" column.

Please answer for the 2013-2014 school year:

NUMBER OF STUDENTS	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	MIDDLE OR JUNIOR HIGH	HIGH SCHOOL	OTHER SCHOOL	TOTAL
a. As of October 31, what was the total number of <u>students</u> enrolled in your SFA?*					
 b. How many of the total enrolled <u>students</u> do not have access to SBP?* 	<u> </u>				<u> </u>
c. How many of the total enrolled <u>students</u> do not have access to NSLP?*					
d. How many of the total enrolled <u>students</u> were approved to receive free meals?					
e. How many of the total enrolled <u>students</u> were approved to receive reduced price meals?					
f. What was the average daily attendance for the month of October 2013?**	<u> </u>				

- * The total school enrollment should include kindergarten students who attend school half day and do not have access to meals. Children attending a school that does not have the NSLP or the SBP should also be included in this count.
- ** Calculate the average daily attendance for students in each type of school and place in the appropriate column. For the Total column, calculate the average daily attendance for all students, across all schools, in the district. Calculate average daily attendance by dividing the total number of student days by the number of calendar days school is in session.

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If there are difference					
provide the average n food service or other	number of servi special prograi	ng days for the ms that occur w	district. Do not hen the district	include serving is not in sessio	days for sumr n.
IUMBER OF SERVING DAYS	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	MIDDLE OR JUNIOR HIGH	HIGH SCHOOL	OTHER SCHOOL	TOTAL
ı. Breakfast	· _ _	_ _		_ _	
). Lunch	. _ _				

		SECTION 3.	FOOD SERVICE	OPERATIONS		
The	The following questions are about food service operations for the 2013-2014 school year.					
3.1		Special Provision Options include:				
		 Provision 1—Reducing certificatio Provision 2—Reducing certificatio percentages Provision 3—Reducing certificatio funding levels Community Eligibility Provision (Ceducational agencies (LEAs) and spercentages (only available in a line 	n to once every four n to once every four EP)—Eliminating ho schools, with claimin	years, with claiming years, with claiming usehold application g based on direct co	y based on prior s in high poverty local	
		Does your SFA have any schools oper CEP)?	ating under Special	Provision Options (I	Provisions 1, 2, 3, and	
٢		- ı □ Yes				
		2 ☐ No → SKIP TO QUESTION	3.3			
₹ 3.2		How many schools are operating unde	er the following Spec	ial Provision Option	s for NSLP and SBP?	
	SP	PECIAL PROVISION OPTION	NSLP ONLY	SBP ONLY	BOTH NSLP AND SBP	
	a.	Provision 1	. _ _			
	b.	Provision 2	.			
	C.	Provision 3	·		_	
	d.	CEP				
3.3		How likely is it that any schools in you 2, or 3), would elect the CEP when the 2015?				
		MARK ONE				
		□ Very likely				
		² Likely				
		₃ ☐ Unlikely				
		4 U Very unlikely				
		Don't know				
3.4		Which of the following formats is used reduced-price school meals for their c			apply for free or	
		MARK ALL THAT APPLY				
		$_{\scriptscriptstyle 1}$ \square Web-based or computer-based a	pplication			
		2 Computer-read or scannable pap	er application			
		3 Manually entered paper applicati		_		
		4 N/A—No parents in district subm	it applications for scho	ool meals 🔵 SKIF	TO QUESTION 4.1	

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ıyou	marked more than one response in 3.4, proceed to question 3.5. Otherwi	se, skip to qu	estion 3.6.
3.5	What was the primary format of the application that parents use to application meals for their children for the 2013-2014 school year?	ly for free or r	educed-pri
	MARK ONE		
_	1 Ueb-based or computer-based application		
	2 Computer-read or scannable paper application		
	3 Manually entered paper application	S	
↓ 3.6	Is the web-based or computer-based application integrated with any of	the following	data evetei
J.U	is the web-based of computer-based application integrated with any or		
		YES	NO
	Meals claiming system		2 📙
	Point-of-sale system		2 📙
	Student records	1	2 🗌
	Direct certification	. ₁	2 🗌
e.	Who developed your local education agency's web-based or computer-processing system?	-based applica	ation
	Other (<i>Specify</i>) Who developed your local education agency's web-based or computer-	-based applica	ation
e. 3.7	Who developed your local education agency's web-based or computer-processing system?	-based applica	ation NO
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e. 3.7 a. b.	Who developed your local education agency's web-based or computer-processing system? State child nutrition information technology (IT) staff	-based applica	ation NO 2 2
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e. 8.7 a. b. c. d. e. f.	Other (<i>Specify</i>)	based application of the second secon	2

3.8		For each basis for eligibility listed below, how is a processing applications—manually by the detern computer algorithm, software program, or calculate	nining official, or automat	ically (for example, by a			
			SELECT ONE RESI	PONSE PER ROW			
	DΛ	SIS FOR ELIGIBILITY	MANUAL DETERMINATION	AUTOMATED DETERMINATION			
			_	_			
		Household income	1 📙	2 🔲			
	D.	Assistance program case number (for example, SNAP, FDPIR, or TANF)*	1 🗆	2 🗆			
	c.	Child enrolled in Head Start or Even Start	1 🗆	2 🗆			
	d.	Foster child	1 🗆	2 🗆			
	e.	Homeless, migrant, or runaway child	1 🗆	2 🔲			
	*	SNAP is the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Prog Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations. T					
3.9		Does your LEA perform verification for cause (the verifying the sample selected at random)?	at is, verify questionable	applications in addition to			
_		- ı □ Yes					
		$_2$ \square No \longrightarrow SKIP TO QUESTION 4.1					
↓ 3.9a	à	Does your LEA use standardized criteria to identify questionable applications for verification for cause?					
		ı □ Yes					
		2 No					

		SECTION 4. COOPERATIVE PURCHASING	3	
co gro	llect oup	chasing cooperative is an agreement between two or more SFAs to procure tive unit. Purchasing cooperatives are also known as co-ops, group purcha buying organizations. This section asks about cooperatives, cooperative p ory councils.	sing organ	izations (GPOs), or
4.1	•	Does your SFA use a management company or have a cooperative purch manage the procurement of USDA Foods or commercial products?	asing agree	ement to
		The state of the s	YES	NO
	a.	Management company	1 🔲	2 🔲
	b.	Cooperative purchasing agreement	1 🗆	2 🗆
If v	ou i	marked "no" to 4.1a and 4.1b, skip to question 4.4. Otherwise, go to question	on 4.2.	
4.2		Does your SFA pay administrative fees to the management company or c purchase of USDA Foods? 1 Yes 2 No		
4.3	}	How does your SFA oversee the execution of the contract or cooperative	agreement	?
			YES	NO
		SFA reviews invoices regularly	1	2 🗌
		SFA provides feedback to management company or cooperative	1 🗆	2 🗆
	C.	SFA has advisory council to provide feedback to management company or cooperative	₁ 🗆	2 🔲
	d.	SFA meets with vendors to ensure representation in purchasing decisions	1 🔲	2 🔲
	e.	Other (Specify)	1 🔲	2 🗆
4.4		Does your SFA or cooperative have an advisory council that provides inp Foods or commercial foods? 1 ☐ Yes 2 ☐ No → SKIP TO QUESTION 5.1 Does the advisory council gather information from your SFA, and, if appli advises to inform its decision-making process? 1 ☐ Yes		

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2 No

Don't know

4.4b	Are advisory council members elected?
	₁ ☐ Yes
	2 No
	D Don't know
4.4c	On average, how long is a council member's term, whether they are elected or not?
	MONTHS OR YEARS □ □ Don't know

This section asks about steps that your school district is taking to implement the new meal patterns.

GENERAL IMPLEMENTATION

5.1 As you continue to implement the new meal patterns, how challenging is each of the following?

SELECT ONE RESPONSE PER ROW

	_			JELECT OF	NE RESPONSE			
		NOT CHALLENGING	A LITTLE CHALLENGING	MODERATELY CHALLENGING	VERY CHALLENGING	EXTREMELY CHALLENGING	NOT APPLICABLE	DON'T KNOW
a.	Finding products that meet standards	1 🗆	2	з 🔲	4 🔲	5 🔲	6 🔲	р 🔲
b.	Maintaining student participation	1 🗆	2	з 🔲	4 🔲	5 🔲	6 🗆	р 🔲
C.	Separating portions when age-grade groups overlap	1□	2	з 🔲	4 🔲	5 🔲	6 	D□
d.	Maintaining budget/food costs	1 🗆	2	з 🔲	4 🔲	5 🔲	6 🔲	д 🔲
e.	Student acceptance	1 🗆	2	3	4 🔲	5 🔲	6	D 🗌
f.	Parent/ community acceptance	1 🗆	2	з 🔲	4 🔲	5 🔲	6 🗆	р 🔲
g.	Foodservice staff acceptance	1 🗆	2	з 🔲	4 🔲	5 🔲	6 🔲	р 🔲
h.	Obtaining foodservice equipment	1 🗆	2	з 🗆	4 🔲	5 🗌	6 🗆	D 🗆

	In comparison to before the implementation of the new meal pattern requirements, have you notice any changes in the amount of food students waste or throw away at lunchtime? SELECT ONE RESPONSE PER ROW						
		STUDENTS WASTE MORE	STUDENTS WASTE LESS	PONSE PER NO CHANGE	DON'T		
а	Fluid milk	1 🗆	2	3 🗆			
	Main dish/entrée	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 🗆	р <u>П</u>		
	Bread/grain items	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 🗆	□□		
	. Salad/raw vegetables	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 🗆	р <u>П</u>		
	Cooked vegetables	1 🗆					
f.	Fruit	<u> </u>	2 🗀	3 📙	D□		
۱.	Desserts	1 🗆	2 □	3 🗆	ьЦ		
_		1 🗆	2 🗆	3 📙	D□		
11.	Other (Specify)	1	2	3 📙	р		
	n ☐ N/A – Did not observe a change	in the amount we	ssieu SKIP	TO QUEST			
2	·			YES	NO		
	The amount of time available to eat?			YES 1 🗆	NO 2		
b.	The amount of time available to eat? Serving new food items?			YES 1	NO 2		
b.	The amount of time available to eat? Serving new food items? The amount of food served?			YES 1 1 1	NO 2		
b. c. d.	The amount of time available to eat? Serving new food items? The amount of food served? Using different preparation methods?			YES 1 1 1 1 1	NO 2		
b. c. d.	The amount of time available to eat? Serving new food items? The amount of food served?			YES 1 1 1 1	NO 2		
b. c. d.	The amount of time available to eat? Serving new food items? The amount of food served? Using different preparation methods?			YES 1 1	NO 2		
b. c. d. e.	The amount of time available to eat? Serving new food items? The amount of food served? Using different preparation methods? Another reason (Specify)	een a challenge	e meeting the ne	YES 1 1 1 w requiren ESTION 5.5	NO 2		
b. c. d. e.	The amount of time available to eat? Serving new food items? The amount of food served? Using different preparation methods? Another reason (Specify) Please indicate whether or not it has be following breakfast standards.	een a challenge	e meeting the ne	YES 1 1 1 1 w requiren ESTION 5.5	NO 2		
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b. c. d. e. BI a. b.	The amount of time available to eat? Serving new food items? The amount of food served? Using different preparation methods? Another reason (Specify) Please indicate whether or not it has be following breakfast standards. n \(\sum \) N/A - SFA does not have a breakfast STANDARDS Whole grains Non-whole grains Fluid milk	een a challenge kfast program	SKIP TO QUI	YES 1	NO 2		
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g. Average daily saturated fat amount	 1 🗆	2 🗆

The	e ne	xt few questions ask about fruit, vegeta	bles, and whole grai	ns.		
5.5		Since implementing the new meal patter fruit product changed in order to meet do not use a type of fruit product but us less often." If you currently do not use frequency."	the additional fruit r sed it before implen	equirements for <u>lun</u> nenting the new mea	ch? If you currently I patterns, mark "us	
			USE LESS OFTEN	SAME FREQUENCY	USE MORE OFTEN	
	2	Erech whole				

	USE LESS OFTEN	SAME FREQUENCY	USE MORE OFTEN
a. Fresh whole	1 🗆	2 🔲	3 🔲
b. Fresh pre-cut	1 🔲	2 🔲	з 🗌
c. Frozen whole	1 🗆	2 🔲	3 🔲
d. Frozen pre-cut	1 🔲	2 🔲	з 🗌
e. Canned with water	1 🗆	2 🔲	з 🗌
f. Canned with juice	1 🗆	2 🔲	з 🗌
g. Canned with light syrup	1 🗆	2 🔲	3 🔲
f. Canned with heavy or regular syrup	1 🗆	2 🔲	з 🗌
h. 100% fruit juice	1 🗆	2 🔲	з 🗌
f. Dried fruit	1 🗆	2 🔲	з 🗌

5.6 Since implementing the new meal patterns, how has the frequency in which you use each type of vegetable product changed in order to meet the additional vegetable requirements for Lunch? If you currently do not use a type of vegetable product but used it before implementing the new meal patterns, mark "use less often." If you currently do not use a product and also did not use it before, mark "same frequency."

	USE LESS OFTEN	SAME FREQUENCY	USE MORE OFTEN
a. Fresh whole	1 🔲	2 🔲	3 🔲
b. Fresh pre cut	1 🔲	2 🔲	з 🗆
c. Frozen whole	1 🔲	2 🔲	з 🔲
d. Frozen pre cut	1 🔲	2 🔲	з 🗆
e. Canned, no salt added	1 🔲	2 🔲	3 🔲
f. Canned reduced sodium	1 🔲	2 🔲	з 🗆
g. Canned regular sodium	1 🔲	2 🔲	з 🗆

7		mplementing the new meal patterns for <u>breakfast</u> , how challenging has it been to meet the 50 t whole grain-rich requirements?
	MARK	
	ı 🗆	Not challenging
	2 🗆	A little challenging
	3 🗆	Moderately challenging
	4 🔲	Very challenging
	5	Extremely challenging
8	What p	ractices did you implement in order to meet the 50 percent whole grain-rich requirements for ast?
	MARK	ALL THAT APPLY
	1	Discontinue or change some menu options
	2	Alter recipes
	3	Purchase whole grain-rich products
	4	Order whole grain-rich products from USDA Foods more often
	5 📙	Substitute whole grain-rich items for non-whole grain-rich items
	6 📙	Add whole grain-rich items to the menu
	7 📙	Increase portion sizes of some items
	8 📙	No changes—SFA already met the 50 percent whole grain-rich requirements Other (Specify):
	9 L	Don't know
9	<u>breakfa</u>	hallenges do you anticipate for meeting the 100 percent whole grain-rich requirements for ast in school year 2014-2015?
		ALL THAT APPLY
	1 📙	Availability of products that meet standards
	2 📙	Increased food costs Student acceptance
	3 L 4 D	Understanding the new requirements
	5	Training of staff
	6	No challenges—SFA already meets the 100 percent whole grain-rich requirements
	7	Other (Specify):
LO		mplementing the new meal patterns for <u>lunch</u> , how challenging has it been to meet the 50 t whole grain-rich requirements?
	MARK	ONE
		Not challenging
	1 📙	
	1 L 2	A little challenging
		A little challenging Moderately challenging

5 🗆 Extremely challenging

5.11	What practices did you	ou implement in orde	er to meet the 50 pe	rcent whole grain-ri	ch requirements for		
	MARK ALL THAT APP	LY					
	₁ Discontinue o	r change some menu	options				
	² Alter recipes						
	3 Purchase who	ole grain-rich products					
	4 Order whole g	rain-rich products fror	n USDA Foods more	often			
	5 Substitute who	e grain-rich items for non-whole grain-rich items					
	Add whole grain-rich items to the menu Increase portion sizes of some items						
	$_{8}$ \square No changes—	-SFA already met the	50 percent whole gra	in-rich requirements			
	9 Other (Specify	/):					
	Don't know						
	Increased foo In	otance g the new requirement off s—SFA already meets y): https://www.commons.com/security.com/se	ts s the 100 percent who				
	RIENT REQUIREMENTS						
NUT							
NUT 5.13	What is the biggest c	hallenge for each sc	hool type in meetin	g the calorie require	ements for		
5.13	breakfast?	MEETING THE MINIMUM CALORIE REQUIREMENTS	NOT EXCEEDING THE MAXIMUM CALORIE REQUIREMENTS	y the calorie require NO BREAKFAST CALORIE CHALLENGES	N/A – DO NOT SERVE THIS GRADE-LEVEL GROUP		
5.13	breakfast? SCHOOL TYPE	MEETING THE MINIMUM CALORIE REQUIREMENTS	NOT EXCEEDING THE MAXIMUM CALORIE REQUIREMENTS	NO BREAKFAST CALORIE CHALLENGES	N/A – DO NOT SERVE THIS GRADE-LEVEL GROUP		
5.13	breakfast? SCHOOL TYPE a. Grades K-5	MEETING THE MINIMUM CALORIE REQUIREMENTS	NOT EXCEEDING THE MAXIMUM CALORIE	NO BREAKFAST CALORIE CHALLENGES	N/A – DO NOT SERVE THIS GRADE-LEVEL		
5.13	breakfast? SCHOOL TYPE a. Grades K-5 b. Grades 6-8	MEETING THE MINIMUM CALORIE REQUIREMENTS 1 1	NOT EXCEEDING THE MAXIMUM CALORIE REQUIREMENTS	NO BREAKFAST CALORIE CHALLENGES	N/A – DO NOT SERVE THIS GRADE-LEVEL GROUP		
5.13	breakfast? SCHOOL TYPE a. Grades K-5	MEETING THE MINIMUM CALORIE REQUIREMENTS 1 1	NOT EXCEEDING THE MAXIMUM CALORIE REQUIREMENTS	NO BREAKFAST CALORIE CHALLENGES	N/A – DO NOT SERVE THIS GRADE-LEVEL GROUP		

		MEETING THE	NOT EXCEEDING THE MAXIMUM	NO LUNCH CALORIE	N/A – DO NOT	
SCH	HOOL TYPE	MINIMUM CALORIE REQUIREMENTS	CALORIE REQUIREMENTS	CHALLENGES	SERVE THIS GRADE- LEVEL GROUP	
a. (Grades K-5	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 🗆	4 🔲	
b.	Grades 6-8	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 🗆	4 🗆	
C. (Grades 9-12	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 🗆	4 🔲	
	Other (for example, K-8, K-12, or 6-12)	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 🗆	4 🗆	
.5	Do you currently kn	ow the sodium conte	•			
	What is your curren year?	t average daily sodiu	um content for brea	kfast and lunch for t	he 2013-2014 scho	
			SODIUM CONT	ENT AMOUNTS		
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.17	Has your SFA ma additional foods?		tments for gro	oups of stude	nts to meet the	eir needs/wan	ts for
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	₂						
	_	additional need	ds/wants for ad	ditional foods	→	S	
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.18	What type of adju additional foods?						eds/wants fo
			SE	LECT ALL THA	AT APPLY PER R	ROW	
		INCREASED FRUITS AND	OFFERED	OFFERED SECOND	INCREASED A	OFFERED OTHER FEDERAL NUTRITION	
SC	CHOOL TYPE	VEGETABLES	SECOND MILK	MEAL	OFFERINGS	PROGRAMS	OTHER
a.	Grades K-5	1 🗆	2 🔲	3 🔲	4 🗌	5 🗌	6 🗆
h	Crades C O	1 🗆	2 🗍	3 🔲	4 🔲	5 🔲	6 🔲
υ.	Grades 6-8	1 🗀	2 🗀				
	Grades 9-12	1 🗆	2 🔲	3 🔲	4 🔲	5 🔲	6 🔲
c. d.		1	2	з 🗆	4 🗆	5 🗆	6 🗆
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5.20	Which of the following were reasons you had difficulty purchasing vegetables?
	MARK ALL THAT APPLY
	$_{\scriptscriptstyle 1}$ Not enough variety on the market
	2
	3 Items require too much preparation
	$_{4}\;\square$ Items are not acceptable to students
	$_{5}$ \square Limited availability of items
	6 Other (Specify):
	7 N/A—No difficulty purchasing vegetables
5.21	Have you changed the types and amounts of USDA Foods you order to meet the updated nutrient requirements and meal patterns?
	ı □ Yes
	2 No
IMPLE	MENTATION ASSISTANCE
5.22	Has your district used the USDA sharing website to assist with menu changes (http://healthymeals.nal.usda.gov/best-practices)?
	ı ☐ Yes
	₂ \square No
	Don't know
CERTII	FICATION PROCESS
5.23	Have you been certified to receive the additional reimbursement of 6 cents per lunch?
	1 ☐ Yes → SKIP TO QUESTION 6.1
	2 No
5.23a	Have you submitted certification materials for the additional 6 cents per lunch reimbursement?
	1 ☐ Yes → SKIP TO QUESTION 6.1
	2 No

5.23b		of the following are reasons why you have not submitted certification materials for the nal 6 cents per lunch reimbursement?
	MARK	ALL THAT APPLY
	1	Limited staff resources
	2	Limited technical resources (for example, no computer, Internet access, or software)
	3	Difficulties in developing menus to meet the new meal patterns
	4	Difficulties fully implementing meal patterns
	5	Difficulties meeting calorie or saturated fat requirements
	6	Limited product availability to implement meal patterns or meet nutrient requirements
	7	Paperwork burden
	8	Costs of implementation are too high
	9	Not enough training to complete the application process
	10	Other (Specify):

SECTION 6. MEAL PRICES

The next few questions are about the meal prices for school year 2013-2014. For this section, please record your responses separately for elementary schools (i.e., schools composed of any span of grades from kindergarten through 6th grade); middle or junior high schools (i.e., schools that have no grade lower than 6 and no grade higher than 9); or high schools (i.e., schools that have no grade lower than 9 and continue through 12th grade). If any school does not meet the elementary, middle or junior high, or high school definition, please include it in the "other school" column.

6.1 What prices did you charge for reimbursable full price, reduced price, and adult breakfasts in your school district by school level at the beginning of the 2013-2014 school year?

If students are not charged for breakfast (for example, schools are operating under Provision 2, Provision 3, or CEP, or another funding source covers the meal costs), breakfast is not served at a school level, or your SFA does not have schools at a level, please check the appropriate box. If applicable, please still report the prices charged for adult breakfasts.

BREAKFAST PRICES	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	MIDDLE OR JUNIOR HIGH	HIGH SCHOOL	OTHER SCHOOL
a. Full price breakfast	\$.	\$.	\$.	\$.
b. Reduced price breakfast	 \$.	\$.	\$.	\$.
c. Breakfast is served at no cost to students at this type of school	0 🗆	o 🗆	o 🗆	0 🗆
d. Adult breakfast	\$	\$.	\$.	\$.
e. Do not serve breakfast at this type of school	N \square	N 🗆	N 🔲	N 🗆
f. Do not have this type of school	N 🗆	N 🔲	N 🔲	N 🗆

6.2 What prices did you charge for reimbursable full price, reduced price, and adult lunches in your school district by school level at the beginning of the 2013-2014 school year?

If students are not charged for lunch (for example, schools are operating under Provision 2, Provision 3, or CEP, or anther funding source covers the meal costs) or your SFA does not have schools at a level, please check the appropriate box. If applicable, please still report the prices charged for adult lunches.

LUNCH PRICES	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	MIDDLE OR JUNIOR HIGH	HIGH SCHOOL	OTHER SCHOOL
a. Full price lunch	\$.	\$.	\$.	\$.
b. Reduced price lunch	 \$.	\$.	\$.	\$.
c. Lunch is served at no cost to students at this type of school	0 🗆	o 🗆	o 🗆	0 🗆
d. Adult lunch	 \$.	\$.	\$.	\$.
e. Do not have this type of school	N □	_N □	N \square	N 🗆

	Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010? MARK ALL THAT APPLY			
	$_1$ \square Increased paid lunch prices in all schools			
	2 Increased paid lunch prices in some schools			
	Paid lunch pricing already complied with new provision			
	4 Added funds from non-Federal sources to the nonprofit so	hool food serv	rice account	
	5 Requested or received an exemption from the paid lunch			e State
	6 ☐ No action was taken	equity requires	none nom en	o Glaic
	7 Other (<i>Specify</i>):			
.4	What non-Federal revenue sources were used to mitigate pote	ential price in	creases in p	oaid meals?
	$_{\text{n}}$ \square N/A – Non-Federal revenue sources were not used \longrightarrow S	KIP TO QUES	STION 6.5	
		YES	NO	N/A
a.	Per-meal State reimbursement for <i>any</i> paid meals (breakfast,			
	lunch, etc.)	. 1 🗆	2 🔲	3 🗌
b.	Per-meal reimbursement by local sources for any paid meals	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 🗌
C.	Funds provided by organizations, such as school-related or community groups, for <i>any</i> paid meals	. 1 🗆	2 🔲	з 🔲
d.	State revenue matching funds that exceed the minimum requirement for paid lunches	. 1	2 🗌	3 🗆
e.	Share of direct payments made from school district funds to support meal services attributable to <i>any</i> paid meals (for example, pro rata share of general funds used to support meal service)	. 1	2 🔲	з 🔲
f.	Other (Specify)	1	2	3 🗆
.5	What was the average weighted price of all paid NSLP lunches 2013-2014?	charged in y	our SFA fo	r school yea
	\$. DOLLARS			
	Note: The average weighted lunch price can be calculated using Tool. The 2013-2014 average weighted price can be found in the Price Calculator tabs of the Tool.			
	The average weighted price for paid lunches should be based lunches and the paid lunch prices using October 2013 data. A by multiplying the number of paid lunches by the price paid total number of paid lunches in October 2013.	n average we	ighted price	is calculate
	For example, suppose 300 paid lunches were served in Octob- lunches and \$2.60 paid for 200 lunches. The average weighted \$2.57) + (200 meals *\$2.60) / (100+200 meals) = \$2.59 per meal.	price is calc		

a	 No → SKIP TO QUESTION 7.1 What types of a la carte foods had increased price 	es? On avera	ge, how much were price	s increas
		YES	IF YES, HOW MUCH PRICES INCREASED ON AVERAGE	NO
a.	Beverages (water, juice, sports drinks, etc.)	. 1	\$.	2 🔲
b.	Milk	ı 1 🗆	\$.	2
c.	Frozen desserts (ice cream, popsicles, etc.)	. 1	\$.	2
d.	Baked goods – dessert (cookies, cakes, pastries, etc.)	. 1	\$.	2 🗆
e.	Bread/grain products (bagels, pretzels, crackers, etc.)	. 1	\$.	2 🗌
f.	Snacks (chips, energy bars, jerky, etc.)	. 1	\$.	2
g.	Candy	. 1	\$.	2 🔲
h.	Prepared entrées (pizza, hamburgers, burritos, etc.).	. 1	\$.	2
i.	Prepared non-entrée food (French fries, onion rings, etc.)	. 1	\$.	2 🔲
j.	Reimbursable meal options	. 1	\$.	2 🔲

SECTION 7. REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

This	section asks about revenues and expenditures.
7.1	For the 2012-2013 school year, please record all <u>revenues</u> that were received by your school district's food service program.
	Please include revenues from Federal sources (for example, reimbursements for free, reduced price, and full price meals, reimbursements for other Child Nutrition programs, or adjustments for an underclaim from a Federal or State audit), State sources (for example, reimbursements for free or reduced price meals), local sources (for example, student payments for reimbursable meals, adult meals, a la carte sales, school district subsidy, community donations, or catering) or any other sources.
	\$, _ , , TOTAL REVENUE
7.2	For the 2012-2013 school year, please record all <u>expenditures</u> made by your school district's food service program.
	Please include expenditures such as salaries, fringe benefits, total purchased foods (including foods for both reimbursable and non-reimbursable meals), capital expenditures, supplies, storage and transportation, maintenance and repairs, contracted services, payment for an overclaim as a result of a Federal or State audit, overhead or indirect costs, or any other sources.
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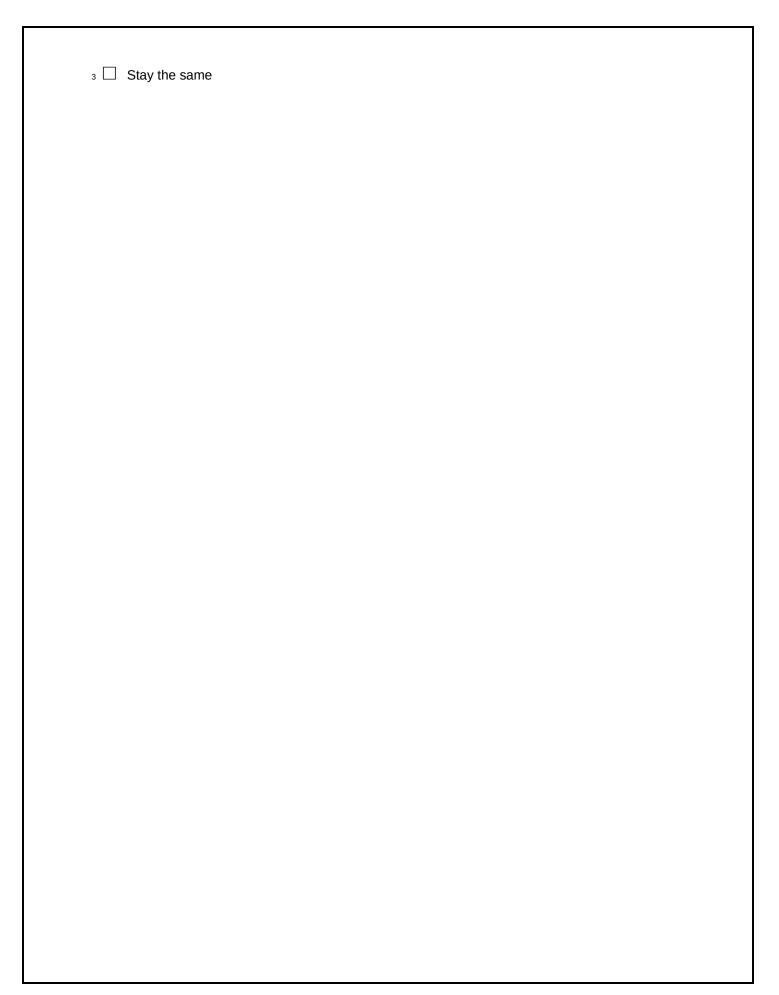
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Farm to School activities generally center around procurement of local or regional foods, and food, agriculture or nutrition-based educational activities including but not limited to:

- Serving local food products in school meals and snacks
- Serving local food products in classrooms (snacks, taste tests, educational tools)
- Conducting educational activities related to local foods, such as farmers in the classroom and culinary education focused on local foods, field trips to farms, farmers' markets or food processing facilities, and educational sessions for parents and community members
 - Creating and tending school gardens (growing edible fruits and vegetables)

	chool activities during the 2012-2013 school year?
	Yes
	☐ No, but started activities in 2013-2014 school year ☐
	☐ No, but plan to start activities sometime in the future
	☐ No activities in 2013-2014 school year and no plans for future
	Don't know
	the best of your knowledge, approximately how many schools in your district participated in arm to School activities during the 2012-2013 school year?
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T	SCHOOLS the best of your knowledge, approximately how many schools in your district had edible school rdens during the 2012-2013 school year?
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	,			SELECT ON	E RESPONS	E PER ROW		
		DAILY	A FEW TIMES PER WEEK	WEEKLY	A FEW TIMES PER MONTH	MONTHLY	OCCASIONALLY	NEVER
a.	Fruit	1 🔲	2	3 🔲	4 🔲	5 🗌	6 🗌	7
b.	Vegetables	1 🗌	2 🗌	3 🔲	4 🔲	5	6 🗌	7
C.	Fluid milk	1 🗌	2	з 🔲	4 🔲	5	6 🗌	7
d.	Other dairy	1 🗌	2 🗌	3 🔲	4 🔲	5	6	7
e.	Meat/poultry	1 🗌	2 🗌	3 🔲	4 🔲	5	6 🗌	7
f.	Eggs	1 🗌	2 🗌	3 🗌	4 🔲	5	6 🗌	7
g.	Seafood	1 🗌	2	з 🔲	4 🔲	5	6 🗌	7
h.	Plant-based protein items such as beans, seeds, or nuts	1 🗆	2 🗆	з 🔲	4 🔲	5 🔲	6 🗌	7
i.	Grains and flour	ı 🗆	2 🔲	3 🔲	4 🔲	5 🔲	6 🗆	7 🗌
j.	Bakery products	ı 🗆	2 🔲	3 🔲	4 🔲	5 🔲	6 🗆	7 🗌
k.	Herbs	1 🔲	2 🔲	з 🔲	4 🔲	5 🔲	6 🗌	7
j.	Other (Specify)	ı 🗆	2 🔲	3 🔲	4 🔲	5 🔲	6 🗆	7 🗌
е у	our best approxima For the 2012-2013		ar, approxim	-	were your to	otal food co	sts?	
	For the 2012-2013 Foods and DoD F		ar, approxim	ately what w	were your to	otal food co	sts excluding	USDA
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	%							
	For the 2012-2013 foods excluding f				of total food	purchases	were spent or	n local
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	SECTION 9. FOOD SAFETY
9.1	In which of the following locations are foods served to students? MARK ALL THAT APPLY
	Cafeteria or other indoor/outdoor food service area
	₂ School buses
	3 Classrooms
	$_4$ \square Outdoors (other than a food service area)
	₅ ☐ Grab and go
	6 🗆 Kiosks
	7 ☐ Vending machines
	8 School stores
	9 Field trips
	10 Mobile food trucks
	11 Other (Specify):
9.2	In addition to school nutrition staff, who serves food to students? MARK ALL THAT APPLY 1 Teachers
	2 Classroom aides
	 2 □ Classroom aldes 3 □ Parent volunteers
	Bus drivers 4 □ Bus drivers
	5 Other (Specify):
	6 None of these
9.3	Outside groups include those that are not part of the school nutrition program. They may include groups associated with the school (for example, parent/teacher associations or organizations, student organizations, or booster clubs). Are outside groups permitted to use any kitchens in your SFA without oversight from school
	nutrition staff?
	₁ ∐ Yes
	2 LI No
	3 U N/A—SFA does not have any kitchens
9.4	Does your SFA have a policy for school nutrition employees that address health and hygiene? Yes

.5	When are employees with symptoms of vomiting or diarrl	nea allowed to return	to work?
	MARK ALL THAT APPLY		
	$_{\scriptscriptstyle 1}$ When they are symptom-free for at least 24 hours		
	 With approval from a doctor Other (Specify): 		
	$_4$ \square Policy does not address when employees may return	to work	
6	Are full-time or part-time school nutrition employees offer own definition of "full-time" or "part-time" to answer this		Please use yo
		YES	NO
a.	Full-time school nutrition employees	1 🗆	2 🗌
b.	Part-time school nutrition employees	1 🗆	2 🗌
	— 1 ☐ Yes 2 ☐ No → SKIP TO OLIESTION 10.1		
↓ 7a	$_2$ \square No \longrightarrow SKIP TO QUESTION 10.1	en investigated in mo	re than one o
↓ 7a			re than one o
.7a	2 ☐ No → SKIP TO QUESTION 10.1 What was the source of the outbreak? If your SFA has be		re than one o
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SECTION 10. SMARTER LUNCHROOMS						
10.1	Smarter Lunchrooms use simple, low-cost and no-cost cha get students to take and eat more healthy foods. Examples include relocating fruit to a more eye-catching location, ren and prompting students to select and enjoy healthy foods. Lunchrooms Movement?	of Smarter Lunchro aming vegetables w	oms strategies vith appealing names			
_	_ ı □ Yes					
	$_2$ \square No \longrightarrow SKIP TO QUESTION 10.3					
↓ L0.2	Have you or any of the school nutrition staff in your district Lunchrooms strategies?	ever received train	ing on Smarter			
_	- ı □ Yes					
	$_2$ \square No \longrightarrow SKIP TO QUESTION 10.3					
↓ 10.2a	Which of the following types of Smarter Lunchrooms training received?	ng have you or scho	ool nutrition staff			
		YES	NO			
a.	Creating Smarter Lunchrooms Online Course	. 1 🗆	2 🔲			
b.	Smarter Lunchrooms Movement Symposium	. 1	2 🔲			
C.	Smarter Lunchrooms workshop offered by the State	. 1	2 🔲			
d.	Team Nutrition workshop or webinar on Smarter Lunchrooms	. 1	2 🗆			
e.	Other (Specify)	1 🗆	2 🗆			
		-				

		NONE	SOME	ALL	N/A – NO SCHOOLS IN SFA HAVE THIS FEATURE
Stı	rategies to encourage fruit consumption				1
a.	Use additional signs or verbal prompts to draw attention to fruit and encourage students to take some		П		
h	Display fruit in two or more locations	1 🗆	2	3 📙	
	Display the whole fruit	1 📙	2 ∐	3 🗆	
	Use attractive bowls to display fruit rather than stainless steel pans	1	2□	3 🔲	
e.	Display fruit near the register	1 D	2	3 🔲	
St	rategies to encourage vegetable insumption		2	3 Ш	
f.	Offer choice of vegetables	1 🗆	2	3 🔲	
g.	Give vegetables creative names	1 🗆	2	3 🗌	
h.	Create a student committee responsible for the naming of and creating signage for vegetables	1 <u></u>	2□	з 🔲	
i.	Display creative names for vegetables on a poster or menu board outside the cafeteria	_	2□	_	
j.	Offer a salad/salad bar	1	<u></u>	3 📙	
	Move salad bar away from wall, in front of cash register	1 🗆	2□	3 🗌	
I.	Require or encourage the use of cafeteria trays	1 🗆	2	3 🔲	
	rategies to encourage consumption of e healthy entrée				
	Display creative names for targeted entrées near entrées on the serving line	1 🔲	2	3 🔲	
n.	Display creative names of targeted entrées on a poster or menu board outside the cafeteria	1 🗆	2	3 🔲	
0.	Make the entrée with the greatest nutrient density the first or most prominent on the line	1 🔲	2	з 🔲	
	rategies to encourage consumption of nite/plain milk			ůШ	
	Display white milk in all milk coolers	ı 🗆	2	з 🔲	
q.	Have white milk as at least one-third of drinks displayed in each cooler		2□	3 🔲	

		NONE	SOME	ALL	N/A – NO SCHOOLS IN SFA HAVE THIS FEATURE
r.	Place white milk in front of or before flavored milk/other sugar-added beverages	1 <u></u>	2□	з 🔲	
	rategies to encourage consumption of a imbursable meal				
S.	Create a healthy-items-only convenience line or window stocked with: milk, fruits, vegetables, premade sandwiches or salads, and lowest-fat/lowest-sodium entrée items	1 □	2	з 🔲	5 □
t.	Move all "competitive foods" (chips, cookies, etc.) behind the serving counter in the regular lunch line	1 <u></u>	2	з 🔲	5 🔲
u.	Make all "competitive foods" in the regular lunch line available by request only	1 🔲	2	3 🔲	5 🗌
٧.	Place the components of a reimbursable meal or a reimbursable "grab-and-go" bag at the snack window	1 🗆	2	з 🗆	5 🔲
W.	Keep ice cream in a freezer with an opaque rather than clear top	1 🔲	2	3 🔲	5 🗌
Ot	her Smarter Lunchroom Strategies				
х.	Other (Specify)	1 🗆	2	3 🔲	
y.	Other (Specify)	1 🔲	2	3 🔲	

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