



Roundtable news

A bimonthly newsletter on nutrition policy and legislation concerning the child and adult care food program

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ROUNDTABLE CONFERENCE SET TO GO

The Roundtable's 12th Annual Conference, "CCFP: Creating Healthy Environments" is less than three months away! Have you registered?

The conference this year features remarkable and noteworthy speakers. Monday's schedule offers two dynamic pre-conference training opportunities. The first is with Patty Kimbrell, Director of School Interventions for SPARK (Sports, Play and Active Recreation for Kids) at San Diego State University. She describes her program as, "[h]ow do you increase physical activity with young children to promote motor development, school readiness, nutrition, and healthy lifestyles? This dynamic, hands-on session will demonstrate effective strategies used in an early childhood research intervention collaboration with San Diego State University, The University of Tennessee, Memphis, and The SPARK Programs. With the obesity epidemic on the rise, we will focus on the need for structured play to promote active and healthy lifestyles. Join us for activities that are practical to implement, easy to make, and fun to do. Because we learn when we do, please wear comfy clothes and shoes, and be ready to play!"

The second opportunity is a train the trainer session on the Color Me Healthy curriculum from North Carolina. It is described as, "a program designed to reach children ages four and five. It provides fun, innovative, interactive learning opportunities on physical activity and healthy eating. The program is designed to stimulate all of the senses of young See **Conference**, Page 2, column 1

South Lake Tahoe, July 18, 2003

CHAIR REPORT

Paula James welcomed the Roundtable and gave the following brief introductory remarks and announcements. She thanked Carol Ledesma, from Choices for Children, for arranging for the nice meeting room.

Call to Action/Legislative Update: This is a critical time for the CACFP and Child Nutrition Reauthorization in general, admonished Paula James. Action is heating up as the two Congressional committees responsible for reauthorization begin the process of deciding what will be in their Child Nutrition Reauthorization bills. During the week of See **Chair Report**, Page 3, column 2

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children; touch, smell, sight, sound, and, of course, taste. Color Me Healthy uses color, music, and exploration of the senses to teach children that healthy food and physical activity are fun! The obesity epidemic continues to grow in the US. Addressing this issue at an early age is critical to reversing this trend. We are all searching for solutions to the problem of overweight in children; Color Me Healthy is one answer. Color Me Healthy helps children form healthy eating and physical activity habits for a lifetime of good health. Eighty-four of the 100 counties in North Carolina are currently using Color Me Healthy. Over 3000 childcare providers have been trained and consistently comment that Color Me Healthy is comprehensive, high quality and teacher friendly.”

At Monday evening’s Plenary Session we will have Andrea Margolis, MSPH, a consultant with the California Senate Health & Human Services Committee. Ms. Margolis drafted and staffed Senate Bill 1320, the precursor to SB 19, which established nutrition standards for elementary schools in California. She also drafted and staffed SB 1520 which first sought to create a tax on soda to fund nutrition and physical education programs, and finally proposed banning soda sales in California schools. She knows politics in California and will help address our call-to-action. Geraldine Henchy, Senior Policy Analyst for FRAC in Washington, DC, will report on what’s happening with federal child nutrition reauthorization legislation impacting the program. You won’t want to miss this important session.

The **CCFP Roundtable News** is a bimonthly publication for members of the Child Care Food Program Roundtable, an affiliate organization of the California Food Policy Advocates, 116 New Montgomery Street, Suite 633, San Francisco, CA 94105.

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MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Child Care Food Program Roundtable is to promote health and well-being of children in child care through providing leadership and advocating for enhanced and expanded CCFP.

Tuesday’s general session, “You Want Me to do What? Changing Nutrition & Physical Activity Policy in Childcare Settings” provides an in-depth three hour session presenting the Iowa Department of Education’s innovative Team Nutrition project on physical activity and healthy snacks for young children. It features Dr. Katherine Thomas Thomas, Associate Professor of Health & Human Performance at Iowa State University. Dr. Thomas is an expert in the area of physical activity for young children. Featured also are Ginny Huntington, MS, RD, LD, an education consultant with the Bureau of Food and Nutrition, Iowa Department of Education and Thomas Rendon, MBA, BS, who directs collaboration efforts between state government and Head Start programs in Iowa as well as teaches advertising and public relations courses in Greenlee School of Journalism and Communication. Mr. Rendon is also the Ready to Learn Coordinator for Iowa Public Television, where he designs and manages preschool education outreach initiatives.

On Wednesday afternoon we close the conference with a remarkable general session facilitated by Stephan Harvey, the Assistant Director of the California Center for Public Health Advocacy, entitled “Changes for a Lifetime.” The session features Dr. Susan Johnson, currently an Assistant Professor at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, Center for Human Nutrition, Dayle Hayes, MS, RD, President of Nutrition for the Future and Janice Lebeuf, MPH, Director of the North Carolina Healthy Weight Initiative. Dr. Johnson has been a part of numerous studies and has authored many publications on children’s eating, appetite, food behaviors and parent-child relationships and nutrition. Ms. Hayes is an author, writes a weekly newspaper column and most

recently wrote an article entitled “A Healthy Start: Give your youngest customers a solid foundation of nutrition and physical activity and watch them grow and go,” for the American School Food Service Association’s *School Food Service & Nutrition Journal*. Ms. Lebeuf has been a Nutrition Consultant with the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services since 1983 and has expertise in the prevention and treatment of pediatric overweight. This will be a dynamite presentation!

We also have 32 workshops planned including: Making Healthy Choices; California Preschool 5 a Day Project; Building a Healthy & Sustainable Garden in Child Care; Working with the Media; Innovative Sponsor Projects; Outreach to License-Exempt Providers; Appeals, Hearings, Administrative Reviews; The Joy of Sharing Physical Activity in a Childcare Environment; Partners for a Lifetime: Nutrition and Child Development; How to Create a Breastfeeding Friendly Environment in CACFP; Marketing to Children; CFPA State Legislative Report; Washington Update with Geri Henchy; Best Practices on Serious Deficiency; Making Nutrition Easy for Kids to Swallow; Combining Music, Movement & Activities for Ages 2-6; Creative Nutrition Activities for Children; Establishing Healthy Policies in Centers & Homes; Report from Center on Weight 7 Health; Happy Mealtimes for Healthy Kids; USDA’s Management Improvement Update; How to Survive a Federal Audit; Healthy Beginnings: A Preschool Nutrition, Physical Activity and Anemia Prevention Program; Work Site Fitness; WIC Walks; No peas Please: Ages & Stages of Raising Healthy Eaters; Infant Nutrition in the CACFP; Web Resources & Team Nutrition Materials Just for CACFP.

This year we return to the beautiful Bay Area. Come for the weekend; take a look at the tour opportunities we have lined up for Sunday. You have got to be here!

Go online and download a registration packet if you did not receive one in the mail at www.cfproundtable.org or call Ed Mattson at 530-677-9410 ■

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July 14th the House Education and Workforce Subcommittee on Education Reform heard testimony from USDA and others regarding reauthorization of the Child Nutrition Programs. Congressman George Miller (D-7th) from CA was expected to introduce CACFP legislation that contained the following no or low cost provisions:

- Permanent agreements
- A paperwork reduction task force.
- Increasing the audit disregard from \$100 to \$600 (as it currently is in schools).
- Allows a pilot in CA, MN and one other state, on family child care provider monitoring flexibility for homes with clean records after 3 years.
- Would increase the 3 year tiering eligibility period to 5 years.

It was also expected to include the following cost provisions:

- \$2 administrative rate increase.
- Tier II snack reimbursement rate increase.

Paula reminded members that Congresspersons George Miller and Lynn Woolsey, both members of the House Committee on Education and the Workforce, have been long time supporters of the CACFP and, according to FRAC, are leading the fight against damaging changes to the School Lunch Program. She suggested that it would be a great idea to write them each a personal note of thanks for all their years of support, and she passed out sample messages, note cards and envelopes, and members took about 15 minutes and composed 70 such letters in all. If you did not attend it is still not too late to thank them.

What Else You Can Do:

Sponsors should e-mail, fax or call their Congressperson to deliver the message.

In addition, you should send the model letter posted on the Roundtable web site, or your personalized message, to one of the committee members listed below.

The Message:

Congress Needs to Help CACFP.

California sponsors need to thank the committee members for their support of CACFP and let them know:

- The importance of CACFP to working families – their constituents, and
- The need for the Child Nutrition Reauthorization bill to include provisions to provide support and increase participation in CACFP.

Congress Needs to Avoid Harming Food Programs

California's Mr. Miller and colleagues including Ms. Woolsey have lead the fight against damaging changes to the School Lunch Program. They should be thanked for their efforts. They need to know that you agree with them, Congress should:

- Reject proposals that impose additional eligibility documentation requirements in the School Lunch program.

Increasing the percentage of school lunch applications requiring documentation would cause low-income children to drop out of the school lunch program. Reducing the number of low-income children in the school lunch program will reduce the number of schools that qualify an area for Tier I rates which will in turn cause a decrease in CACFP participation. This domino effect will hurt Californian children and families that rely on the food programs for support.

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SPECIAL REPORT: BREASTFEEDING IN THE CACFP

At the invitation of the Roundtable, and with the assistance of Phyllis Bramson-Paul, Janet Hill and Jackie Kampp, from the Department of Health Services, agreed to attend and give a report on

“How to Support a Breastfeeding Mother: A Guide for the Childcare Center.” Their hour long presentation, which could be used with your staff and/or your providers, was very informative. Some of the highlights included:

- Breastfeeding plays an important role in the fight against childhood obesity.
- Breastfeeding is the natural way to feed a baby.
- Breastfed babies have a reduced risk of illness, obesity, allergies and SIDS; have enhanced visual acuity, brain and IQ development.
- If every baby born in three months time were breastfed there would be a \$4 billion savings in health care costs.
- Breastfed babies in child care are sick less often, infect others less often, have less diaper odor, spit up less.
- Childcare providers have an important role in the breastfeeding team, educating the mother, storing and handling breastmilk safely, caring for the breastfed baby and supporting the mother.
- The presentation covered in detail handling and storing breastmilk, feeding issues including holding and making contact with the baby, feeding patterns and hunger cues, and supporting the mother. It concluded with the ten steps to support a parent's choice to breastfeed their baby in the childcare setting.

The above Power Point presentation along with the following fliers, will be available on the Roundtable web site soon under “What’s New:” *Ten Steps to Support Parent’s Choice to Breastfeed Their Baby in the Child Care Setting*, and *Child Care Provider’s Tips for Bottle Feeding*. In addition, sponsors may want to consult USDA’s *Breastfed Babies Welcome Here* packet which may be obtained for a small cost from NFSMI, University of Mississippi, Attn: Sales Department, PO Drawer 188, University, MS 38677, at telephone number 1-800-321-3054 or on line at www.olemiss.edu/depts/nfsmi. Other resources are

available from the following web sites: www.wicworks.ca.gov, www.4woman.gov/owh/breastfeeding.htm, www.lalecheleague.org/FAQ/pump and www.breastfeedingtaskforla.org.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE REPORT

The Advisory Committee met on July 17. Significant issues addressed included:

California Endowment Symposium on Marketing to Children: Paula reported that at the subject June 12th symposium Mary Story, a Minnesota researcher on childhood obesity, reported that between the ages of 3 and 5 children begin making in-store selections. The number one choice is sugar-coated cereal. The average child sees 2-3 hours of ads per week. From 1992 to 1997 marketing dollars aimed at children doubled. Fifty-three percent of children have TV’s in their room. Nickelodeon, the television channel for children, has its own brand of food now. Babies as young as 6 months recognize brands. Advertisers, knowing these facts, work on the “nag factor” in their ads. Text messaging ads aimed at teens is big in the UK currently and may soon be here. The Center for Science in the Public Interest’s Margot Wooten will look at marketing to preschool children.

Implementing the New Regulations – Serious Deficiency, Hearings & Appeals: We discussed what members are doing since the dissemination of Management Bulletin 03-202, containing the new Sponsor-Provider Agreement, and the recent training. Janice Hunt reported that NSD is working on revising the Agreement. She clarified that the requirement for two unannounced site visits and provider call-ins was effective in July 2003. The new monitoring staff ratio takes effect in October 2003. We agreed that most sponsors are planning to send out the new sponsor-provider agreement as part of their new fiscal year renewals. We agreed that it might be a good idea for the Roundtable to work on a set of model procedures for the whole serious deficiency/appeal/hearing process. An ad hoc committee was formed to do the research. Finally we briefly discussed whether sponsors could

put a provider on probation. Janice Hunt said it was okay as long as sponsors had a process.

Technology Policy Questions: The Roundtable will be preparing a letter to NSD containing member's policy issues and concerns with respect to the use of technology. Specifically issues related to electronic submission of claims is targeted. If you have a question please forward to Ed Mattson for inclusion in the letter.

Infant Menus: The Roundtable Advisory Committee continues to work with NSD to modify the infant menu recordkeeping requirements that seem overly burdensome and may be driving family child care providers away or inducing them to drop service to infants. Neither is an outcome we can stand by and watch gracefully.

The Advisory Committee continues to work with NSD to revise or finalize guidance in the following additional areas: school boundary changes, participation of license-exempt providers, staff monitoring ratio.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Ed reported that we have 185 paid members as of today. Thanks for renewing. There is strength in numbers. Bring a colleague to the next meeting.

NUTRITION SERVICES DIVISION

Kelley Knapp welcomed the participants and gave a brief state report (*Editor's note: NSD did not respond by press time so these are unedited notes from the meeting*).

Free USDA Materials: Kelley announced with enthusiasm that USDA "Eat Smart. Play Hard" Campaign materials are available for free at the following web site: www.fns.usda.gov/eatsmartplayhard/collection/collect_powerpac.html At the site you will find an order form that you complete and fax back. Some of the free materials include parent brochures, kid's activity sheets, posters and Power Panther tattoos. Kelley pointed out that even though the web page does not mention it, childcare agencies may order the materials.

Management Bulletin 03-212 on Infant Meal pattern Changes: Kelley advised that sponsors should be receiving the subject bulletin soon. It reports the policy change with respect to parent provided infant formula which is now reimbursable. "The reimbursable meals for infants may contain breast milk, iron-fortified infant formula or both, supplied by the caregiver or by the parent. However, to receive reimbursement, the caregiver must always offer the infant a complete reimbursable meal. Because we are recognizing the labor involved in serving meals to infants, the meal must be served and fed to the infant by the caregiver."

Other Materials Due Out Soon: Kelley advised that the following materials were due out within the next month:

- *Nibbles for Health* – This is a binder for centers and sponsors of homes containing poster and letters to parents.
- *Serving It Safe* – This is going out to centers, home sponsors and schools; it contains an instruction guide and materials for trainers.
- *Infant Feeding Guide* – One will be sent to each licensed center and home sponsor.

State Rates Out: Carolyn reported on August 11 the following state meal rates: both prop98 and nonprop98 are .1324 for FY 03/04.

Q & A:

1. **Q.** There was a question on the status of the 2000 Census data. **A.** Reese Payton, from USDA reported that it had gone out but with errors and a revised CD had to be sent. The mapping program information was also just mailed to state agencies. Kelley later reported that, "NSD will issue this management bulletin and DCH sponsors will receive a CD rom with census data as an attachment. The management bulletin and census data will also be available on the CDE website as soon as the management bulletin is published. Please note that the budget crisis is affecting our ability to order

supplies, so the CD rom distribution could be delayed.”

2. **Q.** The Roundtable asked if NSD would send a letter to sponsors advising them on whether the states budget crisis would effect the state’s ability to pay claims for reimbursement (Ed had spoken with Phyllis Savage just prior to the meeting and was told it would not impact federal reimbursement but would state meal reimbursement). **A.** Carolyn Brown reported on August 12 that payment of claims should not be a problem.
3. **Q.** There was a question on the possible revision of the Sponsor-Provider Agreement noted at the last meeting. Sponsors wanted to know just what was required by regulation and whether NSD was planning to send out a revised agreement. Ed agreed to address the regulatory requirements in the newsletter (see below) **A.**

Editor’s note: The regulation at 226.18 (b) states as follows,

*(b) . . . Sponsoring organizations shall enter into a written agreement with each sponsored day care home which specifies the rights and responsibilities of both parties. This agreement shall be developed by the State agency, unless the State agency elects, at the request of the sponsor, to approve an agreement developed by the sponsor. **At a minimum, the agreement shall embody:***

- (1) The right of the sponsoring organization, the State agency, and the Department to visit the day care home and review its meal service and records during its hours of child care operations;*
- (2) The responsibility of the sponsoring organization to train the day care home's staff in program requirements;*
- (3) The responsibility of the day care home to prepare and serve meals which meet the meal patterns specified in Sec. 226.20;*
- (4) The responsibility of the day care home to maintain records of menus, and of the number of meals, by type, served to enrolled children;*
- (5) The responsibility of the day care home to promptly inform the sponsoring organization about any change in the number of children enrolled for care or in its licensing or approval status;*
- (6) The meal types approved for reimbursement to the day care home by the State agency;*
- (7) The right of the day care home to receive in a timely manner the full food service rate for each meal served to enrolled children for which the sponsoring organization has received payment from the State agency. However, if, with the*

home provider's consent, the sponsoring organization will incur costs for the provision of program foodstuffs or meals in behalf of the home, and subtract such costs from Program payments to the home, the particulars of this arrangement shall be specified in the agreement;

(8) The right of the sponsoring organization or the day care home to terminate the agreement for cause or, subject to stipulations by the State agency, convenience;

(9) A prohibition of any sponsoring organization fee to the day care home for its Program administrative services;

(10) If the State agency has approved a time limit for submission of meal records by day care homes, that time limit shall be stated in the agreement;

(11) The responsibility of the sponsoring organization to inform tier II day care homes of all of their options for receiving reimbursement for meals served to enrolled children. These options include: electing to have the sponsoring organization attempt to identify all income-eligible children enrolled in the day care home, through collection of free and reduced price applications and/or possession by the sponsoring organization or day care home of other proof of a child or household's participation in a categorically eligible program, and receiving tier I rates of reimbursement for the meals served to identified income-eligible children; electing to have the sponsoring organization identify only those children for whom the sponsoring organization or day care home possess documentation of the child or household's participation in a categorically eligible program, under the expanded categorical eligibility provision contained in Sec. 226.23(e)(1), and receiving tier I rates of reimbursement for the meals served to these children; or receiving tier II rates of reimbursement for all meals served to enrolled children;

(12) The responsibility of the sponsoring organization, upon the request of a tier II day care home, to collect applications and determine the eligibility of enrolled children for free or reduced price meals;

(13) The State agency's policy to restrict transfers of day care homes between sponsoring organizations;

(14) The responsibility of the day care home to notify their sponsoring organization in advance whenever they are planning to be out of their home during the meal service period. The agreement must also state that, if this procedure is not followed and an unannounced review is conducted when the children are not present in the day care home, claims for meals that would have been served during the unannounced review will be disallowed;

(15) The day care home's opportunity to request an administrative review if a sponsoring organization issues a notice of proposed termination of the day care home's Program agreement, or if a sponsoring organization suspends participation due to health and safety concerns, in accordance with Sec. 226.6(1)(2); and

(16) If so instructed by its sponsoring organization, the day care home's responsibility to distribute to parents a copy of the sponsoring organization's notice to parents [emphasis added].

USDA

Reese Payton, Child Nutrition Programs Section Chief for USDA, WRO, reported that Special Nutrition Programs in the Western Regional Office is reorganizing as the result of recent changes in the commodity ordering process, the possible shift of responsibility for administering the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations to the field offices, and the loss of three experienced staff. They are looking at several possible configurations to best serve the programs.

Responding to concerns expressed by members that the current budget crisis in California seems to have had an impact on NSD's ability to administer the Child Nutrition Programs, and indirectly the Roundtable, Reese concluded his brief presentation with the assurance that USDA continues to support the important partnership, facilitated by the Roundtable, between USDA, NSD and CACFP sponsors. He advised that Allen Ng, the Regional Administrator of USDA, WRO, as well as Ken Hecht, the Executive Director of CFPA have met with the new Superintendent to voice a concern. The First Lady has also heard he pointed out.

CALIFORNIA FOOD POLICY ADVOCATES

CFPA was unable to send a representative but here is a brief report (taken from CFPA's Action Alerts thru 7/28/03) on state legislation affecting low-income people in California. We have been reporting on two pieces of critical legislation all summer as they pass through the legislative process, which has been usurped almost entirely by budget negotiations. AB 231, the bill that contained 4 critical fixes to the Food Stamp Program in California including elimination of the fingerprint imaging system (SFIS), transitional benefits for people going off cash assistance, raising the ridiculously low vehicle value limit and increasing exemptions for face to face interviews, has been wending its way through the committee process. At the same time there was hope that certain provisions of the bill would be included in the final budget agreement, thus eliminating the possibility of a veto. There was some hope that the Senate budget bill

would contain at least some of the provisions including the elimination of SFIS. CFPA reported on 7/28 that the final Senate budget failed to defund SFIS due to Republican pressure. The budget bill now goes to the Assembly where members are under pressure to pass the bill without changes. The good news is that the budget contained 5 months of transitional benefits. All is not lost, AB 231 which is currently on suspense in the Senate Appropriations Committee, will be voted on after August 18th.

We have also been reporting on SB677 which would eliminate the sale of sodas from elementary schools and prohibit their sales in middle school during the school day starting July 1, 2004. The Assembly was to have voted on 7/28. Alas we have no further information at the time this is being written. Stay tuned.

WEB SITES FOR JULY 2003:

- www.access.gpo.gov/su_docs/fedreg/frcont03.html - access new rates and other information from the Federal Register here.
- www.nfsmi.org/Information/postindx.htm - food safety mini-posters to be downloaded using PDF.

**MARK YOUR CALENDARS AND MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR
THE NEXT ROUNDTABLE MEETING**

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2003, 9:30 AM - 2:00 PM
Santa Barbara County Education Office
4400 Cathedral Oaks Road, Santa Barbara, CA 93110

LODGING INFORMATION (closest hotels/motels and AAA star rating):

- ****Holiday Inn*, 5650 Calle Real, Goleta 93117, 805-964-6241
- ***Mountain View Inn*, 3055 De La Vina St., SB 93105, 805-687-6636
- ***Sandman Inn*, 3714 State St., SB 93105, 805-687-2468
- ***Sandpiper Lodge*, 3525 State St., SB 93105, 805-687-5326
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PARKING & DIRECTIONS: Be sure to park in the upper lot.

From the South:

- Take 101 north;
- Take State St. Exit towards 154/Cachuma Lake;
- Turn left onto State St.;
- Turn right onto San Marcos Pass Road;
- Take the 192/Foothill Roads ramp towards Cathedral Oaks;
- Turn left onto Foothill Road/Cathedral Oaks Road/192;
- Stay straight onto Cathedral Oaks Road.

From the North:

- Take 101 south;
- Take Turnpike Road Exit;
- Turn left onto N. Turnpike Road;
- Turn right onto Cathedral Oaks Road.

The **Advisory Committee Meeting** is at the same location, Thursday, September 18, 10:00 AM.



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