

Department of Public Instruction

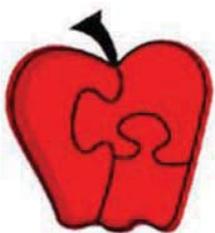
Child Nutrition and Food Distribution Programs



2003 Annual Report

www.dpi.state.nd.us/child

**Nutrition:
Link to
Learning**



A Message from the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Wayne G. Sanstead

The Child Nutrition and Food Distribution programs administered by the North Dakota Department of Public Instruction contribute greatly to the health of our citizens. We are proud to be involved in assisting local school and community partners by supporting nutritious meals and the distribution of commodity foods.



This year's annual report focuses on improving the school nutrition environment. We know that eating habits have a direct effect on health. It is also well-established that quality nutrition contributes to academic success. An environment that fosters healthy nutrition habits plays a vital role in meeting the challenging goals of the No Child Left Behind Act.

Thousands of North Dakota citizens benefit from the nutrition programs administered through the department. We are committed to continuing our leadership efforts in assisting our citizens toward an improved quality of life.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Wayne G. Sanstead".

Dr. Wayne G. Sanstead
State Superintendent

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Acronyms

CACFP	Child and Adult Care Food Program
CNFD	Child Nutrition and Food Distribution
CSFP	Commodity Supplemental Food Program
FDPIR	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations
NSLP	National School Lunch Program
SBP	School Breakfast Program
SFSP	Summer Food Service Program
SMP	Special Milk Program
TEFAP	The Emergency Food Assistance Program
USDA	United States Department of Agriculture

Child Nutrition and Commodity Programs in North Dakota



The North Dakota Department of Public Instruction, under agreement with the Food and Nutrition Service of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), administers child nutrition and food distribution programs. A partnership of federal, state, and local agencies provides nutrition services and food assistance to students, young children and adults.

Agencies that participate in the USDA programs include:

- ◆ Public and private schools
- ◆ Child care centers and homes
- ◆ Private, non-profit agencies
- ◆ Residential facilities
- ◆ Local food assistance programs
- ◆ Indian reservations

The focus of the Child Nutrition and Food Distribution (CNFD) office is to foster positive partnerships with local program staff, and to provide excellent customer service. These goals are reflected in our mission statement:

*To promote relationships and enhance partnerships
that provide quality education and nutrition services
for the people of North Dakota*

Nutrition – The Link to Learning

The attention of the nation is turned to the health of its children. Education leaders are responding by taking steps to improve the school nutrition environment. A healthy school nutrition environment gives students consistent, reliable health information and ample opportunities to practice healthy habits.

When considering the school nutrition environment, the following should be included:

- ◆ A commitment to nutrition and physical activity
- ◆ Quality school meals
- ◆ Other healthy food options
- ◆ Pleasant eating experiences
- ◆ Nutrition education

To deal with the increasingly important area of improving the school nutrition environment, some schools are taking steps to develop and implement nutrition integrity policies.

Healthy schools, those that support quality nutrition and physical activity as part of a total learning environment, produce healthy students who are better able to develop and learn. Because of the link between health and learning, the development of healthy students is a necessary companion to academic success. The investment in healthy practices for the young pays dividends for years to come in improved quality of life and reduced health care costs.

School nutrition programs contribute to the learning readiness of children. The National School Lunch Program requires that meals meet at least one-third of the Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA), and the School Breakfast Program must meet one-fourth of the RDA. Further, schools are required to provide meals that meet the Dietary Guidelines for Americans. Schools are continually challenged to provide meals, ala carte and vended foods that are healthy and that students enjoy, while maintaining the financial viability of the program. Quite a challenge!

The goal to provide healthy food choices at school is not limited to the foodservice offerings. A healthy school nutrition environment aligns what the students learn in the classroom with the nutrition/health practices in the school. Parents and communities must be involved in order to achieve well-supported and consistent messages for students in and outside of school.

This report will highlight the department's work in the area of the school nutrition environment, and other important projects of 2002-03.

“Nutrition integrity in school food and nutrition programs means a level of performance that assures all foods and beverages available in schools are consistent with the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, and, when combined with nutrition education, physical activity, and a healthy school environment, contributes to enhanced learning and the development of lifelong, healthy eating habits.”

Source: American School Food Service Association

For more on the healthy school nutrition environment, visit these websites:

Team Nutrition

www.fns.usda.gov/tn

Action for Healthy Kids

www.actionforhealthykids.org



Significant Initiatives

To fulfill its mission, the Child Nutrition and Food Distribution office worked on the following major initiatives in 2003:

Healthy School Nutrition Environment and Team Nutrition

The CNFD office received grant funding under USDA's Team Nutrition Initiative in 2002, which allowed us to pursue many activities in 2002-03. The centerpiece of the 2002 Team Nutrition proposal was emphasis on healthy school nutrition environments.

A summit, "Warm Up to Improving the School Nutrition Environment," was held early in 2003, drawing interested people from around the state. The event's goals were to raise awareness of the child overweight issues, and to bring representative stakeholders together around the issue of healthy school nutrition environment.

Considerable efforts are underway to consolidate multi-agency and individual activities under a school nutrition alliance. Partners in the alliance include: Action for Healthy Kids, Governor Hoeven's Healthy North Dakota Initiative, and USDA's Team Nutrition administered by the CNFD office. All three initiatives include components of improving the school nutrition environment.

In 2003, the CNFD office again received grant funding under USDA's Team Nutrition Initiative. This competitively awarded grant allows the office to:

1. Coordinate Team Nutrition activities under the Coordinated School Health Agreement funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The North Dakota Department of Public Instruction and the North Dakota Department of Health are coordinating the provision of grants to the Coordinated School Health demonstration site schools and districts.
2. Train school foodservice directors on the use of nationally developed tools and resources for improving the school nutrition environment.
3. Provide workshops and mini-grants for middle school team leaders.



School Breakfast Expansion

The Food Research and Action Center (FRAC) publishes the annual School Breakfast Scorecard. The scorecard provides state-to-state comparisons of various aspects of school breakfast participation. Over the years, North Dakota has ranked low in the area of access to school breakfast by low-income children and number of schools offering school breakfast. However, this trend is changing. In the past year, the number of sites participating in the School Breakfast Program increased from 281 to 287.

In 2003, our office collaborated with the Congressional Hunger Center and the USDA to develop the “Discover School Breakfast” toolkit. The title uses the “discovery” theme of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. During the project, a Bill Emerson National Hunger Fellow worked with North Dakota and the USDA regional office in Denver. The toolkit is now a national model, with many resources for implementation of the School Breakfast Program.

In a separate but related effort, the CNFD office received a USDA School Breakfast Expansion grant. Grant funds were provided to 13 schools/districts to purchase equipment and other materials necessary to start a breakfast program.

Integrity in the Child and Adult Care Food Program

The Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP) plays a vital role in improving the quality of day care and making it more affordable. Under the program, children and eligible adults in care settings are provided nutritious meals and snacks. The program operates in day care centers, family child care homes and non-residential adult care facilities. According to a report issued by the Work and Families Institute, family child care homes participating in the CACFP provide higher quality care to children, as measured by several indicators. This can be attributed to the additional training and monitoring provided under the program, according to the General Accounting Office and Columbia University.

In the past several years, the USDA, the Office of the Inspector General and the General Accounting Office identified serious management deficiencies in the CACFP across the nation. A series of events which resulted in the publication of new regulations dealing with program integrity has impacted the CNFD office and our customers.

North Dakota sponsors in the CACFP have a long history of high quality program administration. The new regulations allow the CNFD and local sponsors to work cooperatively on ensuring that these high quality operations continue in the state.

Routine Activities

In addition to the major initiatives, routine and ongoing activities of the CNFD office include:

- ◆ Providing training and technical assistance
- ◆ Conducting monitoring reviews
- ◆ Writing grants and proposals
- ◆ Developing policies
- ◆ Providing on-site assistance to local agencies
- ◆ Developing printed and online communications

North Dakota reflects the nationwide rate of overweight children. One out of every six North Dakota sixth-grade students is overweight (body mass index equal to or greater than 95th percentile for age). An April 2002 survey showed the North Dakota rate at 16% overweight, slightly higher than the national rate of 15%.

Source: ND Department of Health, April 2004

Programs and Customers

The USDA programs and initiatives administered by the CNFD include:

- ◆ National School Lunch
- ◆ School Breakfast
- ◆ Special Milk
- ◆ Afterschool Snacks
- ◆ Summer Food Service
- ◆ Child and Adult Care Food
- ◆ Commodity Food Distribution
- ◆ Food Distribution to Indian Reservations
- ◆ The Emergency Food Assistance
- ◆ Commodity Supplemental Food
- ◆ Team Nutrition



Thousands of North Dakotans benefit from nutrition and education services through the USDA programs administered by this office. The delivery of quality service to our customers is of prime importance. Major customer groups include:

- ◆ Students
- ◆ Infants and Young Children
- ◆ Households
- ◆ Nutrition Professionals
- ◆ School and Program Administrators

Students

The relationship between quality nutrition and learning is well established. Nutrition plays an important role in a child's readiness to learn, social behavior and physical performance. Students eat healthier when they receive their meals from the National School Lunch Program and the School Breakfast Program.

A school-based, two-year study shows that children who enter middle school and gain access to snack bars eat significantly less healthy than in elementary school. Students who regularly receive their meals from the National School Lunch Program consume more fruits, non-fried vegetables and milk, and less sweetened beverages.

Because of the benefits of quality nutrition, our office is committed to continually improving children's access to nutrition programs. Students in K-12 public and private schools, and those in residential facilities, are served by these programs:

- ◆ National School Lunch Program
- ◆ School Breakfast Program
- ◆ Special Milk Program
- ◆ Afterschool Snacks
- ◆ Summer Food Service Program

Average Daily Participation

The number of sites participating in the National School Lunch Program declined by three, while the number of School Breakfast Program sites increased by six. Afterschool Snacks sites increased by ten during this reporting year. Student participation numbers increased in the three school nutrition programs. This is a very positive report, in view of declining enrollment in North Dakota schools.

Number of Participating Sites

<i>Local Agency Type</i>	<i>NSLP</i>	<i>SBP</i>	<i>SMP</i>	<i>Afterschool Snacks</i>
Public School Sites	383	248	53	65
Private Schools	32	10	8	0
Residential Child Care	29	29	0	14
Summer Camps	0	0	25	0
Total	444	287	86	79

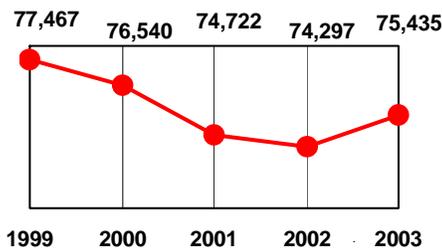
**Previous reports included agency data. Participation is now reported by site.*

Student Participation

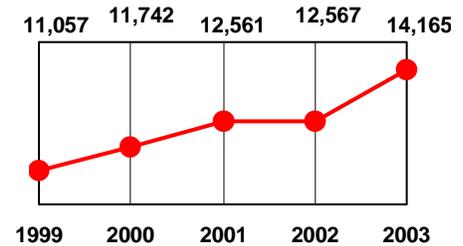
	<i>NSLP</i>	<i>SBP</i>	<i>Afterschool Snacks</i>
Enrollment	105,694	75,935	10,576
Average Daily Participation	75,435	14,165	1,765
Participation Factor	71.4%	18.7%	16.7%

Average Daily Participation

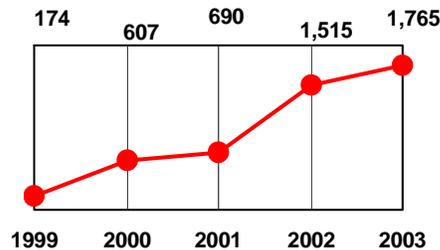
National School Lunch Program



School Breakfast Program



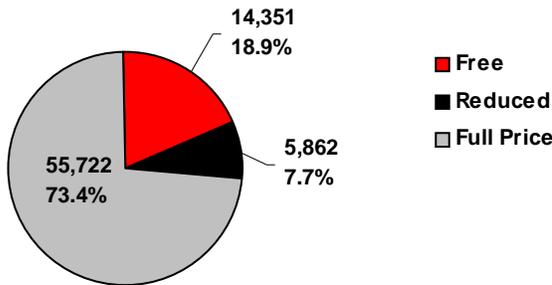
Afterschool Snacks



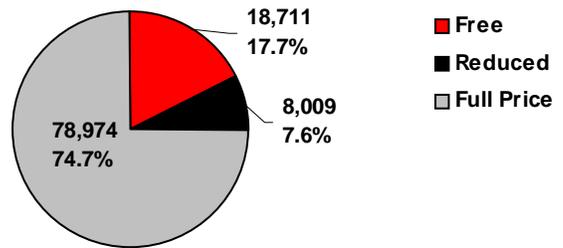
School nutrition programs provide a measure of food security for students whose homes have inadequate food supplies. Students meeting income eligibility guidelines may participate in the nutrition programs for free or at a reduced price.

North Dakota is making progress in the availability of school breakfast for low income students, serving 9,350 in SY 2002-03. This number represents 46% of the children who are income eligible for free or reduced price meals. According to the Food Research Action Center, the state ranks 40th (up from 45th) in the nation for low income student participation.

School Breakfast Program Eligibility



National School Lunch Program Eligibility



Meals Served - 2002/03

Total of three eligibility categories

Breakfast

Full Price	908,189	36%
Free	1,375,722	55%
Reduced Price	231,777	9%

Total 2,515,688 100%

Reimbursement \$2,125,662

Lunch

Full Price	8,290,495	65%
Free	3,354,203	26%
Reduced Price	1,131,157	9%

Total 12,775,855 100%

Reimbursement \$11,014,144

Snacks

Full Price	59,910	20%
Free	230,517	76%
Reduced Price	14,109	4%

Total 304,536 100%

Reimbursement Included in NSLP

Milk

Full Price	388,233	95%
Free	19,247	5%

Total 407,480 100%

Reimbursement \$56,323

Summer Camp Milk

Full Price	135,549	100%
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Reimbursement \$17,843

Meal Prices

Lunch and breakfast meal price data is not collected from North Dakota schools. The American School Food Service Association reports national average charges.

Breakfast	1999	2003
Elementary	\$0.74	\$0.82
Middle	\$0.78	\$0.87
High	\$0.81	\$0.89

Lunch	1999	2003
Elementary	\$1.30	\$1.43
Middle	\$1.45	\$1.61
High	\$1.49	\$1.66

Source: ASFSA 2003 Operations Survey, Final Report, March 2003

State Level Funding to Support School Nutrition

The Department of Public Instruction receives administrative funding for state level activities in the NSLP, CACFP, SMP and commodity distribution for schools. The state is also required to match the federal reimbursement with state general funds.

State Administrative Expense (SAE)	2001	2002	2003
Federal SAE funds expended	\$510,950	\$506,817	\$502,551
State funds for administration	74,354	73,477	74,353
State funds for meals	527,375	526,181	545,497

Nutrition Quality in School Meals

North Dakota students benefit from high quality meals prepared by dedicated school foodservice professionals. Federal regulations require that reimbursable meals adhere to the Dietary Guidelines for Americans and provide adequate protein, vitamins, minerals and calories.

Federal regulations limit fat in reimbursable meals to no more than 30% of calories from fat and 10% of calories from saturated fat. Over the years, calories from fat show a gradual decline:

	% Calories/fat	% Calories/saturated fat
School year 1998-99	34.2%	11.9%
School year 1999-00	34.9%	12.3%
School year 2000-01	33.5%	12.0%
School year 2001-02	33.0%	10.6%
School year 2002-03	32.9%	11%

Schools that meet the Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the nutrient standards set for child nutrition programs have a number of things in common:

- ◆ Main entrees have less than 15g of fat per serving.
- ◆ 1%, skim and chocolate skim milk are offered daily.
- ◆ If seconds are offered, fruits and vegetables are encouraged.
- ◆ Popular items such as chicken patties, chicken nuggets and French fries are oven-baked instead of deep-fried.
- ◆ If bread and condiments are served daily, jelly or honey are offered and all condiments are in ½ oz portion cups.
- ◆ Reduced-fat commodity cheeses are used.

School Compliance with Nutrition Standards

North Dakota schools are monitored every five years for compliance with eleven nutrient standards. This year, 17.5% of monitored schools met all of the standards.

<i>School Year</i>	<i>Percent of Monitored Schools</i>
1998-99	13%
1999-00	23%
2000-01	22.2%
2001-02	18.6%
2002-03	17.5%

Nutrients Monitored for Compliance

- Calories
- Protein
- Calcium
- Iron
- Vitamin A
- Vitamin C
- Fiber
- Total Fat
- Sodium
- Cholesterol
- Saturated Fat

Food That's In When School Is Out: The Summer Food Service Program

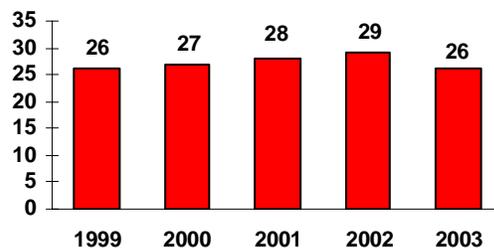
The Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) helps children get the nutrition they need to learn, play and grow during the summer months. The SFSP operates in areas of economic need. Eligible areas are those with 50% or more of the children living in households at or below the 185% Federal poverty level. The 2003 guideline is \$33,485 for a family of four.

At most sites in North Dakota, children receive either one or two meals a day. Residential camps and sites that serve children from migrant households may be approved to serve up to three meals, or two meals and one snack per day. The SFSP serves children and teenagers from birth to age 18.

SFSP Sponsor Types

4	migrant
2	camp
1	tribal government
15	school
3	private non-profit
1	national youth sports program
26	Total

Number of Participating Homes



SFSP Participation

Month	<i>Average Daily Participation</i>					
	Breakfast	Lunch	Supper	Snacks	Sponsors	Sites
June	1,566	2,562	361	139	26	28
July	1,255	1,796	364	120	22	24
August	586	651	0	116	13	15

Total Program Expenditures

Administrative Funding (local agency)	\$30,221
Meal Reimbursement	\$302,059

Infants and Young Children

Infants and young children are served primarily through the Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP). The Summer Food Service Program also provides services to this group.

The CACFP is operated by public or private non-profit and private for-profit child care centers, afterschool programs, child care homes, school programs and other agencies. Public and private non-profit sponsoring organizations provide direct administrative services for child care providers and are reimbursed for their administrative expenses. Areas of current interest in meeting the needs of infants and young children are:

- ◆ Teaching and modeling for children the benefits of good nutrition and physical activity
- ◆ Providing family style meal service in child care homes and centers, where children are offered healthy choices and are allowed to choose the quantity
- ◆ Encouraging parents to provide healthy foods at home and model good physical activity habits
- ◆ Increasing the availability of the Summer Food Service Program in areas of need

Number of CACFP Meals Served Annually

Breakfast	2,604,484
Lunch	3,066,061
Supper	218,907
Snacks	3,663,784

Number of Agencies Participating in the CACFP

	<i>Public</i>	<i>Private</i>
Military	3	
Tribal	4	
Centers	20	45
Head Start	12	3
Family Child Care Sponsor and Homes	2	5

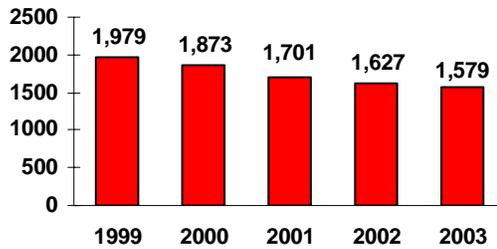
Private

	<i>Homes</i>
Heartland Child Nutrition, Inc. (Bismarck)	714
Southeast ND Community Action Agency (Fargo)	294
AmeriKids, Inc. (Grand Forks)	119
Dakota Prairie Community Action Agency (Devils Lake)	55
NDC, Inc. (Minot)	363

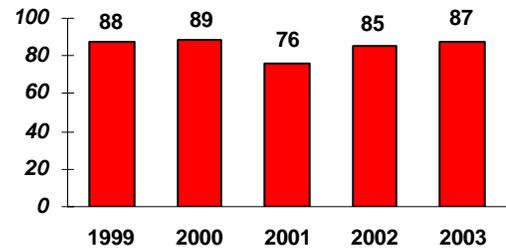
Public

Grand Forks Air Force Base	12
Minot Air Force Base	22

Number of Participating Homes



Number of Participating Center Sponsors



Households

The household food distribution programs play a significant role in improving the nutritional status and food security of individuals. Donated commodities include fruits and vegetables, protein foods, grains and cereals, and dairy foods. The commodity products are intended to supplement the foods purchased by individuals and households.

Three commodity food assistance programs are available to income-eligible households:

- ◆ Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations
- ◆ The Emergency Food Assistance Program
- ◆ Commodity Supplemental Food Program

FDPIR

In the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR), foods are available as a monthly package. Commodity foods are provided in household size packages and include vegetables and fruits, grains and cereals, meats and meat alternates, milk products and staple foods.

Typical FDPIR Food Package for a One Person Household: \$37.81 food value

<i>Commodity</i>	<i>Units</i>	<i>Commodity</i>	<i>Units</i>	<i>Commodity</i>	<i>Units</i>
Cereal, Dry	1	Spaghetti Sauce	1	Frozen Ground Beef	1
Macaroni	2	Dehydrated Potatoes	1	Frozen Cut-up Chicken	1
Farina	1	Canned Soups	2	Dry Beans	1
Rice	1	Canned or Fresh Fruit	9	Canned Vegetarian Beans	2
Egg Noodles	1	Canned Juice	3	All Purpose Egg Mix	2
Cornmeal/All Purpose Flour	2	Dried Fruit	1	Smooth Peanut Butter	1
Bakery Mix	1	Butter	2	Block/Sliced Cheese	1
Saltine Crackers	1	Corn Syrup	1	Evaporated Milk	4
Canned or Fresh Vegetables	9	Canned Meat/Poultry/Fish	1	Nonfat Dry Milk	1

TEFAP

Commodity foods in household size packages are distributed to food pantries across the state under The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP). Regional Community Action Agencies are responsible for local administration of the program.

<i>Region</i>	<i>Agency</i>	<i>Office</i>	<i>Food Pantry Sites Served</i>
I	Community Action and Development	Williston	4
II	Community Action Opportunities	Minot	13
III	Dakota Prairie Community Action	Devils Lake	5
IV	Red River Valley Community Action	Grand Forks	9
V	Southeastern ND Community Action	Fargo	12
VI	Community Action Region VI	Jamestown	10
VII	Community Action Region VII	Bismarck	12
VIII	Community Action & Development	Dickinson	10

The TEFAP provides financial assistance for the statewide distribution of non-commodity items to food pantries. The CNFD office also has a cooperative arrangement with Great Plains Food Bank in Fargo to support the distribution of non-commodity food donated by the food industry.

TEFAP Facts:

Value of USDA commodities	\$839,850
Value of non-USDA commodities	\$113,254
Administrative funding	\$138,380
Value of food distributed per dollar spent on administration	\$6.89

CSFP

The Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) provides a food package to people with limited incomes, mainly the elderly. The CSFP serves seniors age 60 and older who are at or below 130% of the poverty level. The program works to improve the health of seniors by supplementing their diets with nutritious commodity foods. Attention must be given to the nutritional needs of the growing number of elderly citizens in North Dakota.

On the average, 2,986 seniors participated monthly in the Commodity Supplemental Food Program in 2003.



Commodity Distribution

The distribution of USDA commodity foods serves two purposes:

- ◆ To strengthen the nutritional health of participating persons
- ◆ To strengthen American agriculture

In addition to households receiving commodity foods through the FDPIR, TEFAP and CSFP, children from infancy through the teen years are also participants through school, child care and summer programs that receive commodity assistance.

Amount of Food Distributed in 2003

<i>Local Agency Type</i>	<i>Pounds</i>	<i>Purchase Price</i>
Food Distribution on Indian Reservations	5,340,079	\$2,867,720
School Programs	3,066,900	\$2,007,865
TEFAP	1,115,421	\$743,351
Child Care Programs	17,405	\$12,734
Summer Programs	4,047	\$2,777
Charitable Institutions	28,840	\$22,750
Commodity Supplemental	882,163	\$416,771
Total Distributed	10,454,855	\$6,073,968

Warehouse and Distribution Costs

The CNFD office contracts with a privately owned North Dakota business for warehouse and transportation services. Warehousing and transportation costs are supported by local and federal funds. In 2003, the cost to warehouse and distribute food statewide was:

Warehousing	\$264,794
Transportation	\$254,138

USDA Purchases from North Dakota

The USDA purchases various North Dakota products for nationwide distribution in the commodity programs. In Fiscal Year 2003, these products were:

<i>Product</i>	<i>Pack Size</i>	<i>Quantity Purchased (pounds)</i>	<i>Total Value</i>
Flour, baker's hard wheat	50 lb. bags	129,550	\$21,851
Pasta, macaroni	24/1 lb. pkg.	100,800	\$25,483
Pasta, rotini	20 lb. carton	56,000	\$14,039
Pasta, spaghetti	12/2 lb. pack	8,200	\$2,132
Total		294,550	\$63,505

**Not reflected in the data are agricultural products grown in North Dakota and processed out-of-state. USDA purchases a variety of foods for distribution. See pages 18-19 for foods distributed to North Dakota residents.*

Nutrition Professionals

The professionals who plan and prepare the nutritious meals and snacks have a profound impact on the children they serve. The CNFD office supports these individuals by providing training for the multitude of skills needed to manage a nutrition program. Professional development activities include:

- ◆ *Pathways to a Quality Foodservice* training series
- ◆ Master Pathways for those who completed the *Pathways* series
- ◆ *Directions* newsletter for school nutrition personnel
- ◆ *Round Up* newsletter for child care personnel
- ◆ One-on-one consultations
- ◆ Mentoring program
- ◆ Site visits
- ◆ Access to a lending library
- ◆ Computer training at the NDSFSA conference
- ◆ Back to School Workshops

The *Pathways* series of courses is the centerpiece of training for nutrition professionals. In 2002-03,

- ◆ 27 *Pathways* courses were held.
- ◆ 305 nutrition professionals attended training.
- ◆ 33 recognition pins were awarded for completing one of three levels of training.

Currently, 56 child nutrition professionals have completed all eleven courses in the *Pathways* training series, making them eligible to attend Master Pathways training sessions.

School and Program Administrators

Our office strives to provide the best possible customer service to local school and program administrators. Assistance is available through:

- ◆ On-site visits
- ◆ Formal training
- ◆ Newsletters
- ◆ Interactive web site
- ◆ Telephone and e-mail consultation

Our staff works hard to provide leadership and new ideas in program administration, nutrition and other areas. This is done in order to expand and improve operations at all levels. We take this leadership role very seriously.

Commodity Foods Distributed by Program

School:

Applesauce, apple slices cd
Apricots cd
Beans green cd
Beef ground frozen
Cheddar cheese shredded
Cheese processed sliced
Chicken breaded, diced, fajita meat
Corn cobbettes
Corn cd
Cranberries dried
Egg mix
Flour all purpose, baker's hard wheat
Macaroni, spaghetti, rotini
Milk nfd instant
Mozzarella cheese, shredded
Peach cups frozen
Peaches cd
Peanut butter
Pears cd
Peas frozen
Pineapple tidbits cd
Pork roast frozen
Potatoes frozen: wedges, oven fries,
rounds
Raisins
Rice
Salsa
Shortening
Spaghetti sauce
Sweet potatoes cd
Tomato sauce
Tuna
Turkey whole
Turkey, ham, deli breast
Vegetable oil

Charitable Institutions:

Apricots cd
Blueberries frozen
Cranberry juice concentrate
Milk nfd instant
Plums dried (prunes)

Processed Commodities:

Bulk flour into bread products
Bulk eggs into egg patties, skilletts, scrambled eggs, and diced eggs
Cherries, blueberries, apricots, apple slices and peaches into turnovers
Bulk chicken into nuggets and patties
Coarse ground beef into chargrilled patties
Whole turkey into turkey breast and salami
Peanut butter into sandwiches
Cheese into grilled cheese sandwiches

TEFAP:

Almonds natural
Almonds roasted
Apple juice
Apple sauce
Apricot halves
Beef round roast
Blueberries frozen
Cherries red tart pitted
Cereal: corn flakes
Cranberry juice concentrate
Cranberry sauce
Dark red kidney beans
Dates
Dehydrated potatoes
Dehydrated sliced potatoes
Dried cherries
Dried cranberries
Egg mix
Frozen ground beef
Grapefruit juice
Great northern beans
Green beans
Ham, water added
Instant milk nfd
Orange juice
Peach cups frozen
Peaches cling
Peanut butter
Pears
Pineapple
Pork breaded patty
Prunes (plums)
Raisins
Rice
Salmon
Sliced potatoes
Spaghetti
Spaghetti sauce
Sweet potatoes
Tomato sauce
Trail mix
Turkey roasts
Whole kernel corn

FDPIR:

Apple juice
 Apple sauce
 Apricot halves
 Bakery flour mix
 Beef ground frozen
 Bison ground frozen grain fed
 Bison stew meat grain fed
 Buffalo ground frozen range fed
 Buffalo stew meat range fed
 Butter
 Canned beef
 Canned chicken
 Carrots
 Cereal: oat circles, corn flakes, bran
 flakes, rice crispies, corn & rice,
 corn biscuits
 Cheese blend sliced
 Cheese block
 Chicken frozen
 Chunky beef stew
 Cornmeal
 Crackers
 Cranberry apple juice
 Cranberry sauce
 Cream corn
 Dehydrated potatoes
 Egg mix
 Egg noodles
 Evaporated milk
 Farina
 Flour
 Fruit cocktail
 Grape juice
 Grapefruit juice
 Great northern beans
 Green beans
 Ham water added
 Instant milk nfd

Kidney beans
 Lima beans
 Lunchmeat
 Macaroni
 Macaroni and cheese
 Mixed vegetables
 Orange juice
 Peaches cling
 Peanut butter
 Pears
 Peas
 Pineapple
 Pineapple juice
 Pinto beans
 Plums dried (prunes)
 Pumpkin
 Quaker oats
 Raisins
 Refried beans
 Rice
 Roasted peanuts
 Shortening
 Sliced Potatoes
 Spaghetti
 Spaghetti sauce
 Spinach
 Sweet potatoes
 Syrup
 Tomato juice
 Tomato sauce
 Tomato soup
 Tomatoes
 Trail mix
 Tuna
 Vegetarian beans
 Vegetable oil
 Vegetable soup
 Whole kernel corn

CSFP:

Apple juice
 Apple sauce
 Apricot halves
 Canned beef
 Canned chicken
 Carrots
 Cereal: oat circles, corn flakes
 Cheese block
 Chunky beef stew
 Cranberry apple juice
 Cream corn
 Dehydrated potatoes
 Egg mix
 Evaporated milk
 Farina
 Fruit cocktail
 Great northern beans
 Green beans
 Instant milk nfd
 Kidney beans
 Macaroni
 Orange juice
 Peaches
 Peanut butter
 Pears
 Peas
 Pineapple juice
 Pinto beans
 Pumpkin
 Rice
 Rolled oats
 Sliced potatoes
 Spaghetti
 Sweet potatoes
 Tomato juice
 Tomatoes
 Tuna
 Vegetarian beans
 Whole kernel corn



Reimbursement Rates 2002-03

School Nutrition Programs

	<i>NSLP Reimbursement</i>	<i>SBP Reimbursement</i>	<i>Snack Reimbursement</i>
Free	\$2.14	\$1.17	\$.58
Reduced Price	\$1.74	\$.87	\$.29
Full Price	\$.20	\$.22	\$.05

Summer Food Service Program

<i>Meal Reimbursement</i>		<i>Administrative Reimbursement</i>			
		Rural Self-Preparation Sites		Other Sites	
Breakfast	\$1.35	Breakfast	\$.1350	Breakfast	\$1.050
Lunch/Supper	\$2.35	Lunch/Supper	\$.2475	Lunch/Supper	\$2.050
Snacks	\$.55	Snacks	\$.0675	Snacks	\$.0525

Child and Adult Care Food Program

Child and Adult Care Centers

	Paid	Reduced Price	Free
Breakfast	\$.22	\$.87	\$1.17
Lunch/Supper	\$.20	\$1.74	\$2.14
Snacks	\$.05	\$.29	\$.58

Family Child Care Homes

	Tier I	Tier II
Breakfast	\$.98	\$.37
Lunch/Supper	\$1.80	\$1.09
Snacks	\$.53	\$.14

FCCH Sponsor Administrative Reimbursement per home, per month

1-50 Homes	\$84
Next 150 Homes	\$64
Next 800 Homes	\$50
Additional Homes	\$44

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