

Hunger, Nutrition and Health

Report on Survey of Progress on Commitments to the White House



March 2023

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Introduction

The CDC Foundation provides this report on the initial progress of commitments announced at the White House Conference on Hunger, Nutrition and Health (Attachment A. White House Hunger, Nutrition and Health Fact Sheet). Information on progress is for the five-month period from September 28, 2022, to February 28, 2023. Progress described is as reported by 38 organizations who responded to the CDC Foundation nine question survey (Attachment B. Survey). The survey was provided to all 63 organizations with White House approved commitments and an additional 10 organizations who made the Medical Education Pledge for a total survey dissemination of 73 unique organizations. Data gathering and analysis was completed by CDC Foundation core staff dedicated to work on supporting the White House Strategy on Hunger, Nutrition and Health.

The intended audience for this report is the White House team which includes leads from the Domestic Policy Council, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the CDC Foundation leadership. Respondents to the survey were informed that the results would be reported in the aggregate, and they may be contacted if their specific examples were to be used publicly.

The tracking and evaluation of commitments was not part of the scope of work outlined in the agreement between the CDC Foundation and the White House nor was funding designated for this work. Yet with appreciation for the importance of gathering initial progress on commitments, the CDC Foundation agreed to conduct a brief survey and analysis to aid informing early progress on current commitments that could be highlighted at the early spring White House kick off for new commitments.

The following report of survey results and analysis provides details on the 38 responses received as of March 3, 2023. The intent of the report is to provide a snapshot on early progress on the commitments; highlight some noteworthy examples of successes; get an early signal on barriers or challenges that could be addressed; and finally, begin to identify how each of the organizations are approaching accountability and impact.

Methods

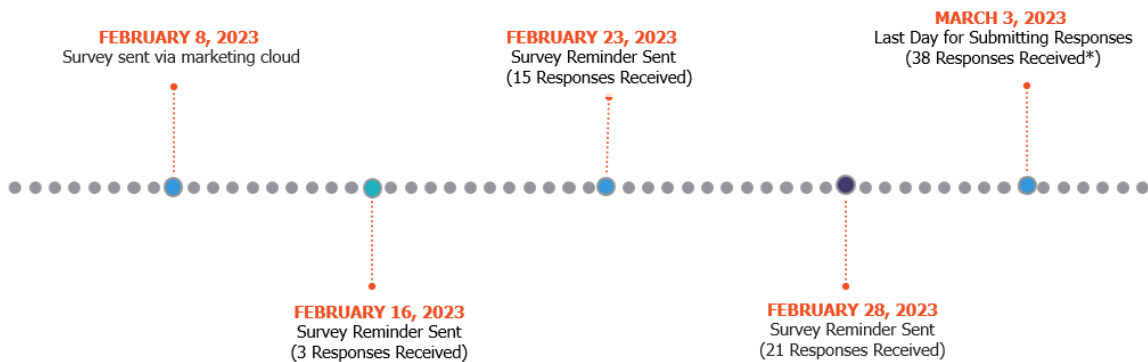
The target for the survey was the 63 entities that had fully committed to the White House Strategy on Hunger, Health and Nutrition and were highlighted in the fall 2022 conference. Ten additional organizations who were a part of a separate Medical Education Pledge were also added to the survey target group. Yet as there were no responses from these 10 organizations, they were eliminated from the total survey count. The surveys were sent by email to the primary contact at the entity for the commitment; additionally other select individuals who had been engaged at some point in the organization's pre-commitment phase also received the survey.

The survey was developed collaboratively by the White House team and the CDC Foundation. The survey focused on identifying progress from a quantitative perspective and capturing helpful examples of

experiences of the entities in the startup phase of their commitments. The survey was short—nine questions with open-ended, follow-up questions. The questions asked about commitment progress, projected timelines, planned convenings, tools and resources and external communications products developed, challenges and anticipated barriers and plans for evaluation.

Staff at the CDC Foundation, including a data analyst with expertise in Salesforce, used FormAssembly to create the electronic survey. A link to the online survey was sent using email. The email invitations came from Dr. Judy Monroe, president and CEO of the CDC Foundation. The invitation described the purpose of the survey and provided a hyperlink to the online survey questionnaire. Because of low initial response, several additional email invitations were sent over a two-week period, the last sent on February 28. The report includes all responses received by March 3, 2023.

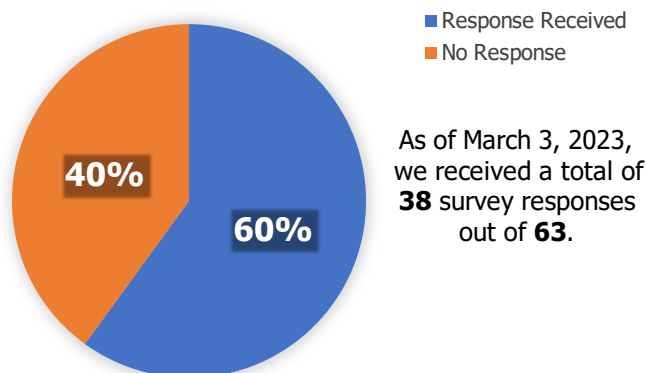
Survey Response Timeline



**Responses received are the cumulative total at the time of survey reminder
Hunger, Nutrition and Health Commitment Survey as of February 2023*

The returned surveys were reviewed daily and uploaded into Excel and FormAssembly. These formats were used to examine the quantitative information and create the spreadsheet of detailed qualitative response listings. The CDC Foundation team reviewed the qualitative responses, and in the results highlighted a few examples that illustrated early progress.

Survey Response Rate

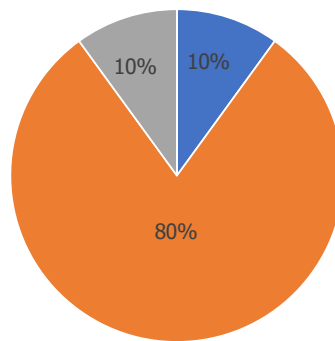


As of March 3, 2023, we received a total of **38** survey responses out of **63**.

Analysis of Results

Overall Progress and Projected Completion Dates

How much progress have you made toward your commitment since the White House Conference on September 28, 2022?



- Some: Progress has been slower or delayed (4/38)
- On Target: progress is on track (30/38)
- More: progress has been greater or more than expected (4/38)
- Activities have not begun: expect to begin in the next couple of months (0/38)

Hunger, Nutrition and Health Commitment Survey as of February 2023

The overwhelming majority of respondents indicated they are on track with achieving their commitment with (4/38) 10% noting their progress was greater than expected and (4/38) 10% expressing they have made slower progress than expected. Slower progress was reported as the result of waiting on building permits, USDA waiver approval and changes in staffing. When queried about timelines, (7/38) 18% of respondents are expecting to fully deliver on their commitment by the end of 2023; an additional (8/38) 21% by 2025 and the remainder, (23/38) 60%, anticipated full delivery between 2026 and 2030.

Organizations Indicating Greater than Expected Progress

The following organizations indicated their activities were greater than anticipated. Below is a brief description of the activity provided by each of these four organizations. Greater progress included additional funding, new program initiatives and reach of educational information.

- **Action for Healthy Kids:** signed a cooperative agreement with the USDA’s Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) to develop and implement the Healthy Meals Incentives Initiative, allowing them to work directly with 200+ districts.
- **American College of Lifestyle Medicine:** registered over 12,000 professionals for the Lifestyle Medicine and Food as Medicine Essentials course; including all 20 hospital CEOs in New York City committing to providing a “Lifestyle Medicine and Food as Medicine Essentials” course for their employees; Humana is offering it to its entire national clinical network and health systems, such as University Hospitals in Ohio are offering it to their employees.

- **BCBS North Carolina:** secured another year of funding of \$100,000 for each of their 10 Healthy Food Rx grantees who are working on food is medicine interventions in their community.
- **Dohmen Company Foundation:** successfully launched the Food for Health (FFH) as a separate charitable organization, providing a sizable seed investment to ensure the success of both FFH's charitable medically tailored meal program, and the Food Benefit Company program. Both programs have served over 36,000 meals since September.

Events/Tools/Resources

Summary of convenings or events that have occurred since September 28, 2022

The survey asked respondents to answer if they had organized or conducted any convenings since the conference and if they had any convenings planned within the next six months. There was an opportunity to provide additional information about these events through open ended responses; a full list of reported past and future events can be found in Attachment C.

Nearly half of respondents (17/38) conducted a convening since the White House Conference on September 2022. While some of the events described are ongoing, 25 organizations have formalized plans for additional meetings, conferences or other convenings over the next six months.

Examples of Past Convenings or Events

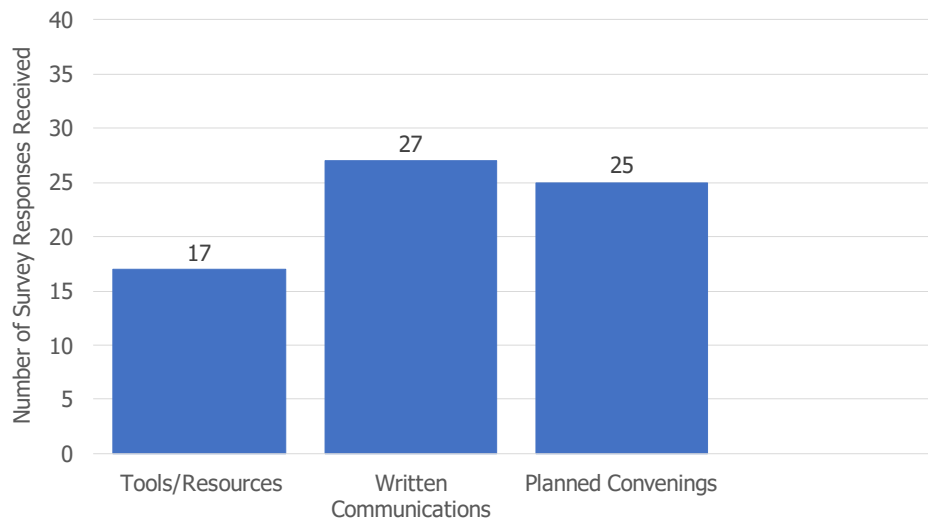
- **October 2022:** Food Industry Association hosted Food Industry Collective: Commitments in Action which brought over 100 thought leaders together to forge solutions and collective actions to end hunger, improve nutrition and reduce diet-related disease.
- **November 2022:** Action for Healthy Kids hosted the National Conference on Child Health and Wellbeing which included over 300 district and school leaders, educators, parents, caregivers and stakeholders and focused on mobilizing individuals to strengthen family-school partnership.
- **November 2022:** American College of Lifestyle Medicine held an annual conference with 2,000 in-person and over 800 attending virtually. Food as medicine highlighted and Rep. Jim McGovern, who was honored for his work on nutrition in medical education.
- **November 2022:** Food Corps held a Town Hall gathering alongside a virtual panel of school food leaders to share how school nutrition and food education play a role in the country's new strategy. Senator Debbie Stabenow of Michigan spoke to the significance of the historic moment centered on advancing the health and well-being of children through food.

Examples of events planned for Spring 2023

- **March 6:** Children's HealthWatch hosted an event at the Massachusetts State House kicking off Healthy Families Tax Credits campaign, a statewide effort to improve the Earned Income Tax Credit and create a Child and Family Tax Credit for bolstering incomes and improving health among families across the Commonwealth.
- **May 17:** Dohmen, Food for Health and Food Benefit Company Open House

- **Spring 2023:** National Recreation and Parks Association, hosting a convening of grant recipients receiving funding to support Out-of-School Time Youth Mentoring programs and Mentoring for Youth Impacted by Substance Misuse in the spring of 2023. This will be a closed convening of up to 40 park and recreation professionals to discuss using funds to support youth mentoring programs in parks and recreation.

Tools and Resources in Development



Hunger, Nutrition and Health Commitment Survey as of February 2023

In support of their commitment activities, 17 organizations reported developing new products including tools, toolkits, educational videos, a marketing campaign and other professional or consumer resources. Most of these tools and resources are in the development phase. A full listing of the work reported by the 17 organizations is listed in Attachment D.

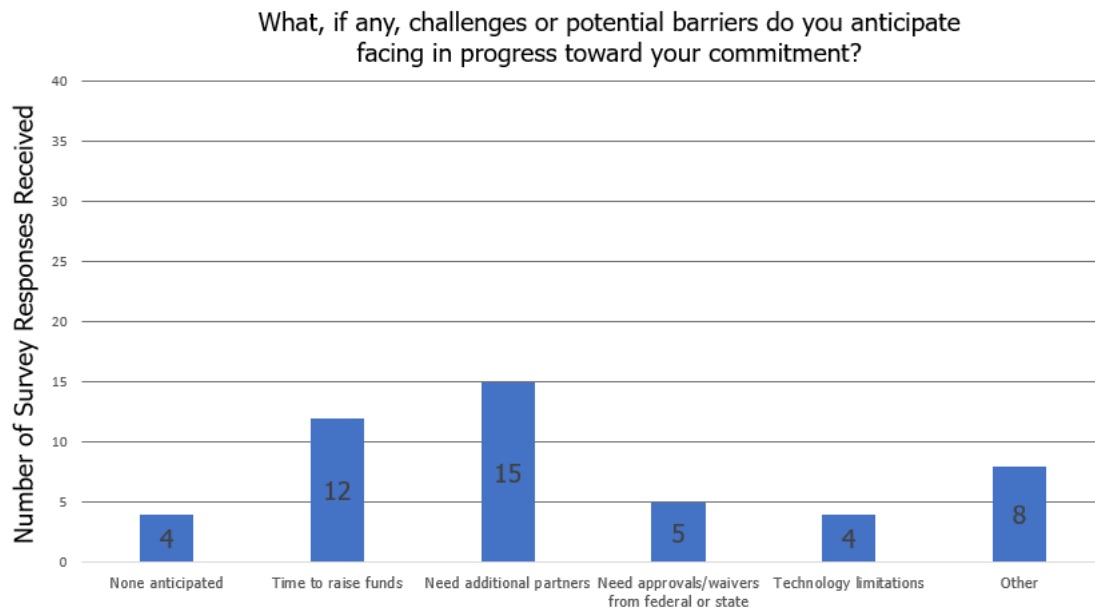
Three of the entities indicated that their work was newly completed and/or launched since the September White House Conference.

- Benefits Data Trust released a Data Sharing Agreement Playbook to help city, county and state agencies use data sharing to make public benefit systems more effective and efficient. The Playbook includes a section on how higher education institutions can institute data-sharing agreements with administering agencies, local health departments and/or community outreach partners to help more students enroll in public benefit programs such as SNAP.
- Instacart rolled out several new products for consumers to make healthy shopping easier on their platform. Additionally, they have partnered with top publishers to create a recipe library and made available a new product to give healthcare providers and caregivers the ability to order groceries on behalf of someone else.
- Children’s Health Watch developed the Abbreviated Child and Adult Food Security Scale, an 8-item measure that identifies levels of food insecurity severity at the household and child levels. They also recently disseminated a toolkit on the Hunger Vital Sign: www.vtfoodinhealth.net/hunger-vital-sign-toolkit

Evaluation

Most of the survey participants 29/38 (76%) responded that they had an evaluation plan. Of those with a plan, the majority responded that this activity was in a development phase with their efforts focusing on identifying useful metrics to track progress and possible ways to measure impact. Several described the metric development process as collaborative with the entities who would be doing the reporting. Several have integrated their tracking as part of ongoing federally mandated benefit programs' tracking and evaluation systems (e.g., WIC and SNAP). A few had started collecting evaluation data to establish a baseline; a process made easier by a system or survey already in place for this activity. One entity mentioned that they will be using the CDC six step evaluation matrix; several are partnering with universities for the evaluation component and several mentioned formal evaluation plans with details will be forthcoming. A full listing of the evaluation plan details is in Attachment E.

Challenges and Potential Barriers



Hunger, Nutrition and Health Commitment Survey as of February 2023

Organizations were asked about any challenges or barriers they anticipated facing that might impede progress on their commitment. Nearly a third (13/38) did not anticipate any challenges or barriers impacting their commitment timeline. Of those indicating some barriers, the majority anticipated fundraising (13/38) and partnership (15/38) challenges. Several (5/38) mentioned challenges due to administrative approvals that needed to be in place before the commitment activities could be in full swing. One example of these approval challenges was an entity citing delays due to “permitting, supply chain issues and increased costs” and a second described a network of state and tribal programs that made partnerships more complex to develop. Five mentioned technology issues but did not provide details. Three entities mentioned staffing capacity and the challenges of competing priorities for staff.

Written Responses to Open Ended Question

The survey's last question was an open-ended question asking organizations to provide additional narrative on their progress and impact to date. As these responses are detailed with some rich information, they are provided in their specific responses in Attachment F.

Recommendations

Based on the learnings from this survey of progress on commitments the following are recommendations to inform current and future tracking and evaluation.

- Identify within the next 6 months funding to support the tracking, evaluation planning and implementation of an evaluation plan. Request for evaluation planning will be dependent on funding and led by the CDC Foundation using a Request for Proposal (RFP).
- Tracking and reporting of progress on commitments should occur approximately every 6 months. Ideally announced at national convenings or at a minimum reporting through White House and the CDC Foundation websites.
- Address low survey responses of reporting of commitments by setting expectations at the beginning of the engagement of an organization.
 - Plan call with all organizations with commitments on expectations to report on progress. Ideally this would be done prior to sending out survey.
 - The commitment form has been updated to incorporate a section on organization's plans for evaluating progress.
 - On calls with organizations over the next 6 months reinforce the importance of future reporting on commitments.
 - In communication email requesting survey completion indicate the opportunity that strong examples of progress will be shared at future White House events.
- Reporting on progress is recommended for every 6 months. Allow 4 weeks for the collection and analysis of responses.
 - Thus, if the next public reporting on progress is September 2023, then survey tracking should be launched by early August 2023.
- The Medical Pledge commitment needs additional focus by ideally identifying one lead organization to facilitate the collection and reporting of progress of each of the organizations making this pledge.
- Enhance the CDC Foundation survey tool by adding a save function to avoid loss of information by respondents. Provide clear directions on how to save information before submission.
- Arrange calls by April 30, 2023, for organizations reporting no current plan for evaluation. The aim will be to identify recommendations on evaluation planning and if indicated linking them with organizations with strong evaluation plans.
- Fund the National Hunger, Nutrition and Health Action Collaborative with aim to facilitate partnerships between organizations.

- By April 2023 reach out to organizations who specifically requested opportunities to partner with other organizations.
- Post on the CDC Foundation website the following:
 - Include the reported articles and resources identified through the current survey.
 - Include a calendar of events from those reported through the current survey.

Conclusion

Although a 60% (38/63) survey response rate was less than ideal, there is nonetheless important, rich information that can be gleaned from the replies. Examples of significant progress may be highlighted at the White House kick-off for the next round of commitments. These examples are likely to stimulate others on the range of possibilities for demonstrated impact. Identification of challenges to progress are very important to quickly assess and work toward solutions with organization leaders. The early identification of organizations yet to develop a tracking and evaluation function can provide the opportunity to offer additional guidance for this important component of their commitment's work. A number of examples were provided of articles and other communications to advance the National Strategy and raise awareness of specific commitments. Identification of ongoing opportunities for partnerships between organizations has the potential to advance the reach, spread and expansion of commitments.

The six-month forecasting of planned meetings and events provides excellent opportunities to engage additional partners, leverage partnerships for system-wide impact, identify potential for new commitments and learn from the opportunities and challenges of current commitments. Most importantly the information gathered demonstrates the important progress already underway to move the National Strategy forward.

Attachments

A. Approved Commitments for White House Conference on September 28, 2022

[Fact Sheet: The Biden-Harris Administration Announces More Than \\$8 Billion in New Commitments as Part of Call to Action for White House Conference on Hunger, Nutrition, and Health | The White House](#)

B. Survey Tool

White House Conference on Hunger, Nutrition, and Health – External Commitments Partner Survey

Thank you for making a commitment to end hunger and increase healthy eating and physical activity by 2030 as part of the White House Conference on Hunger, Nutrition, and Health.

To learn about the collective efforts toward this goal, the CDC Foundation, as a partner of the White House, is interested in hearing about your team's progress. We ask that you take a few minutes to complete this survey. Individual responses will not be released. Results will be aggregated and potentially shared publicly to demonstrate progress. There may be an opportunity in March for the White House to highlight progress on some individual commitments, and we will seek approval if there is a desire to feature your progress. **Please complete the survey by February 17, 2023.**

Contact Information

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How much progress have you made toward your commitment since the White House Conference on September 28, 2022?

- Some: progress has been slower or delayed
- On target: progress is on track
- More: progress has been greater or more than expected
- Activities have not begun: expect to begin in the next couple of months

Please describe (150 words or less) the activity you have made the most progress on since September 28, 2022.

What is your anticipated timeline for fully delivering on your commitment?

- End of 2023
- 2024
- 2025
- 2026 to 2030

Have you organized and conducted any convening(s) since the White House Conference?

Yes No

If yes, briefly describe the convening(s), including dates and attendee/audience. (250 word limit)

Do you have any convenings planned in the next six months?

Yes No

If yes, please briefly describe the convening(s), including dates and anticipated audience. (250 word limit)

Have you written any articles, opinion pieces or other communications to advance the National Strategy and raise awareness about your commitment?

Yes No

If yes, please briefly describe the communications and provide links as applicable. (250 word limit)

Have you developed any tools or other resources to advance your commitment?

Yes No

If yes, please provide more details describing the tools or resources. (250 word limit)

Do you have an evaluation plan?

Yes No

If yes, please provide more details describing the evaluation plan. (250 word limit)

What, if any, challenges or potential barriers do you anticipate facing in progress towards your commitment.

- None anticipated
- Time to raise funds for commitment
- Need additional partners
- Need approvals/waivers from federal or state i.e., SNAP waiver
- Technology limitations
- Other

Please add any additional narrative on the progress and impact of your commitment to date. For example, if your organization is donating to food banks, please share the donated food's weight and value and, if possible, number of individuals served. (250 word limit)

C. Past Convenings and Future Events for 2023

Survey Question: Have you organized and conducted any convening(s) since the White House Conference? (17/38) – Next 6 months: (25/38).

ORGANIZATION	DATE	DESCRIPTION
National Recreation and Park Association	Spring 2023	NRPA will also host a convening of grant recipients receiving funding to support Out-of-School Time Youth Mentoring programs and Mentoring for Youth Impacted by Substance Misuse in the spring of 2023. This will be a closed convening of up to 40 park and recreation professionals to discuss using funds to support youth mentoring programs in parks and recreation.
Dohmen	May 2023	Food For Health and Food Benefit Company Open House on May 17th.
American Heart Association	Spring 2023	Spring 2023 public briefing to review progress.
Community Gyms Coalition	Spring 2023	We intend to host events through May 2nd centered on fitness and extending access to regular physical activity and exercise to underserved populations. We anticipate providing live demonstrations and free workouts in select locations with identified underserved populations.
Community Servings	June 2023	We will be co-hosting a Symposium with Harvard Law School on June 8, and anticipate reaching 150 individuals.

Washington State Department of Health	Fall 2023	Washington State Department of Health partnered with the Washington state WIC advocacy organization, Nutrition First, to offer a statewide WIC conference focused on innovations in WIC services, updates on online ordering and electronic farmers market benefits programs, and ongoing opportunities to serve WIC participants via a hybrid remote/in person service model. This conference is scheduled for autumn, 2023.
Danone	Summer 2023	Yes, June 2023 ASPEN Institute Event: considering pulling together a convening with partners and stakeholders to help move forward our WH commitments.
International Fresh Produce Association	September 2023	We plan to host a Fruit and Vegetable Consumption summit in September 2023 in Washington, DC. This will run adjacent to the IFPA Policy Conference. We intend for this to be a “one year later” after the White House Conference—providing a platform to discuss progress and on-going needs around policies and commitments specific to fruit and vegetable consumption.
National Restaurant Association	September 2023	We are planning to host a conference in September with the nutrition expert exchange (NEE), a group comprised of nutrition professionals within the restaurant community—where the Biden-Harris national strategy and our commitment to KLV will be a focus.
Hunger Free Oklahoma	October 2023	We will be hosting our statewide Anti-Hunger conference on October 5th or soon before or after that date. This will cover a host of topics and be an all-day event for folks from all across the state to learn, share best practices, and network.
Chobani	October 2023	Yes, we plan to hold a public child hunger accountability summit in Washington, likely in Oct. We will update and share out learnings and initial results from our work and highlight others both in the private sector, NPOs and government. At this summit we anticipate announcing other companies who have signed onto our effort to adopt schools in their communities.

National Recreation and Park Association	October 2023	<p>NRPA will host our 2023 Annual Conference in Dallas, Texas, in October of 2023. This event draws up to 8,000 park and recreation professionals for three days of networking, learning, and engaging around the trends, challenges, and successes in the field of parks and recreation.</p> <p>In conjunction with that event, NRPA will host pre-conference workshops focused on targeted areas of support to park and recreation professionals, including program sustainability, grassroots advocacy, and advancing health equity through parks and recreation.</p>
Blue Cross NC Foundation	Ongoing	Convening our 10 healthy food RX/food is medicine grantees for shared learning opportunities to accelerate their work.
Mass General Brigham	<i>Ongoing</i>	Our next Learning Community is scheduled for March 30th and will have a similar audience as described above.
Nayak Farms	<i>Ongoing</i>	Continued meetings with our farming tenants, lobbyists, legislators, and key partners.
The Wave Foundation	<i>Ongoing</i>	The Wave Foundation would like to organize a larger conversation in D.C., bringing together our partners/stakeholders, leadership from USDA and EPA, alongside bipartisan Congressional and White House leadership.
Wellory	<i>Ongoing</i>	We plan to regroup next quarter on our Medicare and Medicaid offerings.
National Association of Chain Drug Store	January 2023	Next week, NACDS will host an in-person stakeholder forum with about 40 attendees representing pharmacy organizations, health policy groups, patient organizations, medical groups, and other relevant stakeholders with key interest in hunger, health, and nutrition. The focus of the forum will be collaboration on elements of the National Strategy, including reducing diet-related diseases in particular. NACDS will also plan related programming at upcoming NACDS meetings this year.
Community Servings	February 2023	We will be meeting with Food is Medicine Massachusetts Coalition on February 15, reaching approximately 50 individuals, and we will be co-hosting a Symposium with Harvard Law School on June 8, and anticipate reaching 150 individuals.

<p>Food Corps</p>	<p>February 2023</p>	<p>The Samuel Dewitt Proctor Conference is the largest convening of Black clergy, lay leaders and seminarians in the country. FoodCorps is embracing the opportunity to engage participants in two ways: (1) hosting a booth with the theme Rooted in Righteousness where we are requesting conference attendees share stories and activate around issues that impact kids, families, and access to food. (2) Our President, Dr. Robert Harvey, will hold a workshop with participants to discuss activation around the Farm Bill based on community voice and perspectives.</p> <p>In February, USDA issued a proposed rule impacting the school nutrition program, including updated nutrition standards, a provision promoting geographic preference, and menu planning options for Native students. Before finalizing this rule, USDA is soliciting feedback from stakeholders and program operators.</p> <p>FoodCorps is engaging partners and school districts in a survey to ensure organizational comments represent the experiences of practitioners operating child nutrition programs.</p> <p>As we await more news related to the Farm Bill, FoodCorps is building a targeted strategy focused on partnering with members of Congress on the Agriculture Committee who serve as advocates for priorities such as protecting SNAP, supporting the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Program, building stronger connections between local suppliers and schools, and promoting food and nutrition education. This will include Hill meeting, both virtual and potentially in-person, with partners and other constituents. We are also preparing written and possible in-person testimony for upcoming Farm Bill Hearings where we anticipate more about the direction of the Farm Bill in the Senate.</p>
<p>Children’s Healthwatch</p>	<p>March 2023</p>	<p>On March 6th, we are hosting an event at the Massachusetts State House kicking off our Healthy Families Tax Credits campaign, a statewide effort to improve the Earned Income Tax Credit and create a Child and Family Tax Credit for bolstering incomes and improving health among families across the Commonwealth. Anticipated attendees include</p>

		legislators, researchers, advocates, taxpayers, and social service agencies to highlight and advocate for needed improvements to refundable tax credits. Later this Spring, we plan to host a virtual Hunger Vital Sign National Community of Practice, which will bring together health leaders, social service agencies, and anti-hunger advocates to advance solutions for responding to food insecurity in health settings.
Seafood Nutrition	March 2023	We are holding a 10-year anniversary celebration in Boston on 3/12/23 for about 150 people where we will announce the launch of the Eating for Brain Health pilot program.
Instacart	March 2023	<p>On March 9, Instacart, Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett, and Partnership for a Healthier America will host an event to mark the launch of a new Fresh Funds program in that city. The new program is supporting 600+ local families with 3 months of \$50 Fresh Fund stipends for nutritious foods as well as free Instacart+ membership (which provides \$0 delivery, among other benefits). The event will show how innovative food-as-medicine programs can help expand access to nutritious food in cities across the country.</p> <p>We will continue to prioritize engagement with a wide range of groups who share our commitment to these issues, including those who represent women, seniors, youth, and communities of color. As we have in the last six months, we will continue to pursue opportunities to partner with these stakeholders and are currently in the process of organizing several future convenings related to our commitments.</p>
University of California San Francisco	March 2023	The University of California Basic Needs Initiative is organizing a UC Systemwide Basic Need (BN) Retreat for March 1-2, 2023. Participants will include the 10 teams that lead and administer basic needs programming on their respective UC campus. This is an opportunity for the 10 campus BN teams to connect and to share lessons learned, including things that worked and things that didn't. This includes professional staff, student staff, financial aid administrators, UC Office of the President staff, state and UC federal government relations and faculty. The University of California Basic Needs Initiative plans to host a second retreat in summer 2023.

Special Olympics International – Washington, DC	March 2023	Speaking to attendees at the IHRSA (International Health Racquet and Sports club Association) on strategies to support the health, physical activity, and inclusion of people with intellectual disabilities in gyms (anticipated audience 45 people, comprised of fitness industry professionals and leaders)
FMI - The Food Industry Association	October 2022	FMI continues to meet monthly with engaged members and stakeholders to discuss progress on our commitments. FMI anticipates hosting more convenings in 2023 with our members to benchmark metrics and celebrate progress made on the FMI commitments as submitted.
Food Corps	November 2022	Shortly after the conference, on November 1, FoodCorps held a Town Hall gathering alongside a virtual panel of school food leaders to share how school nutrition and food education play a role in the country’s new strategy. During her introductory remarks, Senator Debbie Stabenow of Michigan spoke to the significance of the historic moment centered on advancing the health and well-being of children through food.
American College of Lifestyle Medicine	November 2022	We held our annual conference Nov. 13-16 with 2,000 in-person and over 800 attending virtually. Food as medicine is always a great percentage of our content, and we honored Rep. Jim McGovern for his work on nutrition in medical education, including his role in initiating the Conference.
Action for Healthy Kids	November 2022	As described above, Action for Healthy Kids hosted our first-ever National Conference on Child Health and Well-Being in November, attended by over 300 district and school leaders, educators, parents, caregivers, and stakeholders who enjoyed more than 40 educational sessions. Participants from 25 states nationwide joined us to share their experiences and learn about school health best practices from many of the nation’s experts. The three-day conference was designed to mobilize individuals to use the knowledge they gain to strengthen family-school partnerships in their communities and implement sustainable solutions that directly impact children.

D. Tools and Resources as of February 2023

Survey Question: Have you developed any tools or other resources to advance your commitment?

Organization Name	Have you developed any tools or other resources to advance your commitment?	If yes, please provide more details describing the tools or resources. (250-word limit)
Action for Healthy Kids	No	We have not yet, but we will in the coming months as we implement our USDA cooperative agreement and continue supporting our partner schools, districts, and families in improving kids' health.
American Academy of Pediatrics	No	
American College of Lifestyle Medicine	Yes	We have a page of our website dedicated to our commitment. We also have developed a member toolkit so our members can amplify our commitment. It contains a variety of tools including social posts. In addition, we have placed paid advertising in both print and social outlets.
American Heart Association	No	
Benefits Data Trust	Yes	In January 2023, BDT released a Data Sharing Agreement Playbook to help city, county, and state agencies use data sharing to make public benefit systems more effective and efficient. The Playbook includes a section on how higher education institutions can institute data-sharing agreements with administering agencies, local health departments, and/or community outreach partners to help more students enroll in public benefit programs such as SNAP.
Blue Cross NC Foundation	No	
Boston Medical Center	No	
Children's HealthWatch	Yes	As previously mentioned, we have developed the Abbreviated Child and Adult Food Security Scale (ACAFSS), an 8-item measures that identifies levels of food insecurity severity at the household and child levels. This tool will be published soon and we plan to disseminate widely for implementation in diverse settings.

		We also recently disseminated a toolkit with an explainer series on the Hunger Vital Sign available here: www.vtfoodinhealth.net/hunger-vital-sign-toolkit
Chobani	Yes	We are developing a toolkit for other companies to help provide a framework for the work required to ensure an adopted school is food and nutrition secure.
Community Gyms Coalition	Yes	CGC members have reconfigured their apps so that they are more accessible to the public. These apps include free workouts, nutrition information and general information on the importance of fitness and physical activity.
Community Servings	No	
Danone North America	Yes	Tools and resources are a work in progress; we are developing messaging/education tools, tracking methods, and other resources to help meet our commitments.
The Dohmen Company Foundation	No	
DoorDash	No	
FoodCorps	No	
FMI - The Food Industry Association	Yes	The FMI research team is tracking progress and developing a feedback form to gather metrics towards commitments as stated.
Hunger Free Oklahoma	No	
Hy-Vee, Inc.	Yes	We are launching an integrated marketing campaign around our 100 million meal campaign. This includes creating a tool kit for the food banks we partner with to help promote/support. We are actively reviewing and improving our processes to deliver on these goals.
Instacart	Yes	To make healthy shopping easier on our platform, we've rolled out the following: Fresh Funds: This new product enables any organization: from non-profits, to employers, to insurance companies or health systems" to give people funds to buy nutritious food from grocery retailers on our platform, in order to increase nutrition access and incentivize healthy habits.

		<p>Shoppable Carts from Health Experts and Influencers: New in-app shopping experience that enables health experts and dietitians to create collections of shoppable, curated content, helping consumers discover new products.</p> <p>Community Carts: A new technology that reimagines traditional food drives, making it quick and easy for people to donate the exact grocery items their local food bank needs most.</p> <p>New Health Information with Health Tags: Customers can now view up to 23 item-level labels to help customers find reliable information about the products they choose.</p> <p>In-store Carrot Tags: This new technology powers in-store electronic shelf labels that can show customers nutritional information about a product and can also be used to highlight EBT SNAP-approved items.</p> <p>Expanded Healthy Recipe Library: We have partnered with a growing slate of top publishers to create a library of 3,000+ recipes from magazines that customers can shop with a single tap. We've also added new, healthy recipes from lifestyle, health and wellness brands, including Women's Health, Men's Health and Prevention magazines.</p> <p>Enhanced Collaborative Care with Care Carts: Our new product is designed to give healthcare providers and caregivers the ability to order groceries on behalf of someone else.</p>
<p>International Fresh Produce Association</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Nutrition Ed: Video on Produce Prescriptions should be complete in next 4 weeks. Additional resources with National WIC Association, American Academy of Pediatrics, and retail dieticians forthcoming. Cities Partnership w/ PHA: See below Research: no resources launched yet</p>
<p>Mass General Brigham</p>	<p>No</p>	

Meijer	Yes	Meijer is communicating its fresh fruit and vegetable discount to customers with signage in store, online, and through digital and traditional media channels.
National Association of Chain Drug Stores (NACDS)	No	
National Grocers Association	No	Not yet.
National Recreation and Park Association	No	
National Restaurant Association	Yes	As stated above we have begun development of materials for our resource library as well as a nutrition education and training module for use in skill development programs. Additionally, we have created a best practices document and info sheet for potential sponsors.
Nayak Farms	Yes	Improved lobbying efforts and cultivated relationships with key legislators and partners.
Nemours Children's Health	No	We are in the process of doing this work and are on track for completion.
Novo Nordisk	No	
Seafood Nutrition Partnership	Yes	We have begun development of the Eating for Brain Health program curriculum.
Shipt	No	
Sodexo Stop Hunger Foundation	No	New tools were not required at this time. We have however selected new nonprofit partners to receive grants in FY23
Special Olympics International - Washington, DC	No	
University of California San Francisco	No	
University of South Carolina School of Medicine Greenville	Yes	LMEd: www.LifestyleMedicineEducation.org EIMG: www.EIMGreenville.org and EIMG Toolkit is available to all healthcare systems and YMCA chapters throughout the US
Washington State Department of Health	Yes	Yes. Washington State Department of Health (DOH) is providing a Senior Farmers Market shopping app to support eligible seniors who receive a farmers market benefit. This app will allow seniors to confirm their benefit balance

		<p>and locate farmers markets and farm stores near them. DOH is also extending our electronic WIC Farmers Market Benefit Program strategy to our partners in the Senior Farmers Market Program, making purchases simple and fast for all participants and providing quick reimbursement to small growers.</p> <p>DOH is piloting a two-way texting project to make it easy for WIC-eligible families to connect with a WIC clinic to start receiving services.</p> <p>DOH is implementing WIC online nutrition education, which empowers families to select the nutrition education programs that are right for them, and to complete these lessons at a pace that works for the family.</p>
The Wave Foundation	Yes	The Wave Foundation is currently supporting the development of online resources and technologies that can be deployed to support the business activities needed to ensure our Marketplace Initiative is sustainable.

E: Evaluation Details

Survey Question: Do you have an evaluation plan? If yes, please provide more details describing the evaluation plan.

Action for Healthy Kids	<p>AFHK adheres to the CDC Six Step Evaluation Framework, which includes engaging stakeholders (i.e. staff, parents and caregivers, and when possible students) at the beginning of our partnership, gathering data, and ensuring use of results by sharing findings and lessons learned. AFHK collects both quantitative and qualitative information from program participants to track progress and demonstrate success.</p> <p>For this work, we have identified intermediate benchmarks to help us ensure we are on track to meet the goals of our commitment.</p>
American College of Lifestyle Medicine	We are measuring the number of registrations, number of people who completed the course, and a research study evaluating the success of implementation among users. We are also tracking conversion to membership.

Benefits Data Trust	We are developing a plan to evaluate the use of the toolkit with our partner higher ed institutions, including qualitative feedback on the value of the tool and ease of use. Through a pop-up form on the toolkit's website, we are also tracking who is accessing the toolkit and which specific tools are downloaded.
Children's HealthWatch	The aforementioned economic mobility pilot has a robust evaluation plan developed. As a research and policy network, we consistently seek to understand and evaluate policy and system change efforts over time in order to advance evidence-based improvements.
Chobani	This is in process and will likely be developed by Cornell University.
Community Servings	We evaluate progress on our meals service and job training program each quarter.
Danone North America	Work in progress; beginning to develop a tool for internal tracking and for evaluation for meeting commitments, as well as developing a methodology to measure reach as well.
FoodCorps	<p>FoodCorps does not have an evaluation plan focused specifically on our commitment, FoodCorps, however, conducts mixed methods process and outcome evaluation across all of our programs in ways that are applicable to our commitment. In 2022, FoodCorps adopted a systems approach to evaluation that is informed by the Social-Ecological model and the Equitable Evaluation Framework and includes a liberatory perspective. Whether short-term or long-term, we measure change among our participants and communities along five levels of our ecosystem: individual, interpersonal, organizational, community/environment, and public policy.</p> <p>For our Nourishing Futures Initiative outlined in our commitment, we will measure student reach and implementation of our direct service program using weekly activity logs and client satisfaction via annual surveys. To measure our leadership development work, we track recruitment numbers via our Salesforce platform and career pathways via an annual survey. To measure our support among the general public and among policymakers, we track a number of digital engagement metrics and have a log of our government affairs and advocacy activities. Starting in 2023, we plan to measure some of the long-term outcomes that we hope to see at the organizational, community, and policy levels.</p>
FMI - The Food Industry Association	FMI has actively engaged with multiple member communities, including executive leadership, to gather metrics. The FMI research team is tracking and evaluating progress and developing a feedback form to gather metrics towards commitments.
Hunger Free Oklahoma	We are currently in talks with multiple funders to evaluate our nutrition incentive program for health outcomes.
Hy-Vee, Inc.	We are tracking each month the food rescue donations across our 8 states, along with our corporate spend and determining with our food bank and Feeding America partners the number of meals supported. We are also

	tracking our free dietician services through class registrations, trainings, and services directly provided to the customer.
Instacart	<p>Regarding our commitment to incorporate SNAP and TANF on the platform and expanding to all 650+ grocery retail partners by 2030, we are regularly setting benchmarks and reviewing our progress toward this goal.</p> <p>Additionally, to continue to test, study and improve the new technologies we are building, Instacart is partnering on several health and nutrition studies powered by the new Instacart Health tools, including:</p> <p>A pilot study with an academic institution on nutrition among colorectal cancer survivors using Fresh Funds and Lists</p> <p>A study on the impact of food prescriptions for people with gastrointestinal disease with an academic institution.</p> <p>Two food as medicine intervention studies with an academic institution on gestational diabetes and cardiovascular health.</p>
International Fresh Produce Association	<p>Nutrition Ed: In progress</p> <p>Cities w/ PHA: Launch meeting with Denver and Indianapolis complete.</p> <p>Evaluation plan in progress.</p> <p>Research: Strategy and evaluation in progress.</p>
Mass General Brigham	Grantee organizations will submit quarterly reports with agreed upon metrics for their programs (e.g, number of participants in cooking classes, number of meals provided)
Meijer	Meijer is partnering with USDA and IRI to share data and insights from its healthy food incentive work to inform future policy making.
National Grocers Association	Not yet.
National Recreation and Park Association	NRPA measures the impact of parks as Community Wellness Hubs through a series of evaluation strategies. NRPA's evaluation team will regularly report indicators of progress toward seven evaluation questions (EQs). The evaluation team will use a variety of methods for collecting and analyzing data to address these questions, including collecting and aggregating counts for various quantitative measures of progress, document reviews, interviews with key stakeholders, surveys and focus groups to provide numeric and contextual data to describe program progress, successes and challenges. The evaluation team will establish data collection processes to maximize the quality, accuracy and timeliness of data provided by grantees and partner agencies while minimizing grantee data collection burden.

National Restaurant Association	Yes. We plan to report out on progress on or around the year anniversary of the White House Conference.
Nayak Farms	We will debrief and review with our lobbying team, key partners and farming tenants following the 109th Illinois Legislative Session and 2023 harvest season.
Nemours Children's Health	<p>Below is our initial evaluation plan. We may refine it over time, as needed.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Social Determinants of Health Implementation Guide – Capturing and reporting the number of times the implementation guide is viewed and downloaded for use across Nemours platforms 2. Scale of existing SDOH screening tool Capturing and reporting the number of screenings that are completed in Nemours Florida primary care practices, in specialty care practices across Nemours, and among our Central Florida employees 3. 10 articles and videos – Capturing and reporting the number of views across Nemours platforms 4. Community Partnerships – Developing baseline numbers of the number of children and families served through KidzPack & the number of children served through Nemours Cares closets in DE and comparing those with post program expansion numbers
Novo Nordisk Inc.	We have a portfolio level results framework for which we will aggregate project data to assess overall impact. We are considering doing a meta-evaluation of the work to determine impact and unearth best practices.
Seafood Nutrition Partnership	Yes, it is still under development.
Shipt	<p>We do not have a formal evaluation, but we will be tracking and monitoring our progress in the following ways:</p> <p>LadderUp Accelerator: In the first year, we will have a cohort of 10 local retailers from all five markets that are at least 50% BIPOC or LGBTQ+ owned and at least 50% in the grocery/beverage industry. In the first year, we will conduct a pre- and post-survey to understand how well the program equipped participating retailers with the resources and knowledge needed to participate in eCommerce.</p> <p>Accepting SNAP/EBT Benefits: Upon accepting SNAP/EBT benefits on the Shipt Marketplace, we will track the number of SNAP/EBT deliveries completed and the number of retailers we have extended this capability, in addition to other metrics.</p>

	<p>Healthy Eating JUMPSTART Program with the University of Michigan: This project will be evaluated with qualitative participant feedback, quantitative scales to assess changes in healthy food consumption, and markers for disease control. Shipt hopes this evaluation informs decision-making about providing access to grocery delivery to support people with diet-sensitive chronic diseases.</p>
<p>Sodexo Stop Hunger Foundation</p>	<p>Each grantee has defined impact measures that they have planned to achieve. We are in regular content and will be provided with an end of year report to assess progress against stated goals.</p>
<p>Special Olympics International - Washington, DC</p>	<p>Not yet</p>
<p>University of California San Francisco</p>	<p>As part of the UC Basic Needs (BN) systemwide efforts, the UC administers bi-annual surveys to assess student food and housing insecurity rates. These results are made publicly available on the University of California Office of the President's Basic Needs Dashboard. This Dec 2022/Jan 2023 the University of San Francisco (UCSF) surveyed almost 2000 students who participated in UC Basic Needs resource programs on nine of 10 UC campuses. Our survey included evaluation questions in three areas: campus food assistance, campus housing assistance, and other emergency awards (e.g., child care, transportation). In Spring 2023, UCSF will administer a follow up survey to those participants who were first time users of campus BN services in the Fall 2022. The purpose of the follow up survey is to determine whether having access to basic needs services influences student health and academic outcomes over time.</p>
<p>University of South Carolina School of Medicine Greenville</p>	<p>Working on determining strategies of evaluation for both LMEd and EIMG implementation of programs into universities, organizations and systems who have reached out to obtain the resources and support provided by University of South Carolina School of Medicine Greenville.</p> <p>We plan to develop instruments to not only track registration numbers of LMEd Curriculum and the EIMG program, but also ways that the resources have been effective to them.</p>
<p>Washington State Department of Health</p>	<p>Yes. All WIC and SNAP-Ed related projects at DOH include an evaluation component. Evaluation currently in planning includes WIC and SNAP-Ed statewide needs assessment, qualitative and quantitative evaluation of online ordering and electronic farmers market benefits after public launch, and efforts to assess and address racial and ethnic disparities in program access, satisfaction, and participant outcomes.</p>
<p>Wellory</p>	<p>Not yet, but we are working on it!</p>

F. Written Responses to Open End Questions

Survey Question: Please describe (150 words or less) the activity you have made the most progress on since September 28, 2022.

Action for Healthy Kids: In November, Action for Healthy Kids hosted our first-ever National Conference on Child Health and Well-Being, attended by over 300 district and school leaders, educators, parents, caregivers, and stakeholders who enjoyed more than 40 educational sessions. Participants from 25 states nationwide joined us to share their experiences and learn about school health best practices from many of the national experts. Action for Healthy Kids has signed a cooperative agreement with the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) to develop and implement the Healthy Meals Incentives Initiative. To further enhance USDA's ongoing support for the school meal programs, the initiative includes an allocation of \$47 million for identifying and recognizing school districts that excel in providing healthy meals and for supporting small and rural schools in adopting best practices and innovative approaches.

American Academy of Pediatrics: We have begun to negotiate with Share Our Strength the work plan for the 7-year commitment. We hope to have a contract signed in spring for our comprehensive plan to achieve the commitment's goal, with project work beginning on 7/1. We will, however, continue our progress on the pilot work with Share Our Strength that was the foundation for our commitment. This work is what we are using the scale our commitment nationally.

American College of Lifestyle Medicine: We have been broadly promoting the "Lifestyle Medicine and Food as Medicine Essentials" course bundle across our membership of 9,500 physicians and other clinicians, other medical and health professional associations, industry groups, agencies, FQHCs, our 90-member Health Systems Council, and social media. All 20 hospital CEOs in New York City have committed to providing it for their employees; Humana is offering it to its entire national clinical network, and health systems such as University Hospitals in Ohio are offering it to their employees. To date over 12,000 have registered for the course.

American Heart Association: Developing food is medicine research study design.

Benefits Data Trust: On February 15, Benefits Data Trust publicly released a free resource, Benefits Access for Student Success: A Toolkit for Leveraging Data to Find Eligible Students, to help colleges identify students who are eligible for untapped public benefits that can help them persist and succeed in college by paying for food, healthcare, internet service, and other necessary expenses. The toolkit is designed to help higher education institutions identify and inform students who are likely eligible for programs such as SNAP, ACP, Medicaid, the Child Tax Credit, and WIC. Since Fall 2022, BDT has been piloting the toolkit with six community colleges in Maryland and Pennsylvania who used the resource to launch outreach campaigns to 14,000+ students in early 2023. The toolkit is informed by an advisory panel of national and regional experts and higher education practitioners. The toolkit is available here: bdtrust.org/highered-toolkit-1

Blue Cross North Carolina Foundation: Our 10 Healthy Food Rx grantees are working diligently on their food is medicine interventions in their community. We have hired a consulting team to support them with technical assistance and convening to facilitate peer learning. The

evaluation is also under way to better understand what it takes to form equitable community-based organization—health care partnerships. Recently we secured another year of funding (\$100k each) for each of the grantees.

Boston Medical Center: Boston Medical Center (BMC) is still on track to open two more farms in 2023—one on the rooftop of a new administrative office at 960 Massachusetts Ave. and one at ground-level at the Brockton Behavioral Health Center (www.bmc.org/brockton-behavioral-health), both of which opened in Q4 of 2022. BMC's \$1.4 million investment in Nubian Markets, which is a local, minority-owned, healthy food market linked to a new affordable housing development in the Roxbury neighborhood of Boston, is close to bearing fruit with the Market's grand opening slated for Spring 2023. BMC continues to seek to address our patients' social needs through our THRIVE screening and referral system, which is fully integrated into the electronic health record. In February 2023, our initiative was spotlighted by the Joint Commission in their new Health Care Equity Accreditation Standards & Resource Center (links below).

- [Press Release](#)
- [Snapshot](#)
- [Soundbite](#)

Children's Health Watch: We have made progress on the employer-based economic mobility pilot and are currently onboarding new staff, finalizing research protocols, and preparing for launch. Our paper validating the Abbreviated Child and Adult Food Security Scale (ACAFSS) was accepted by the Journal of the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics; we are preparing for dissemination once released. We have begun the analysis of longitudinal data from the Housing Prescriptions as Health Care project and qualitative data collected for the Child Tax Credit (CTC) project. We are presenting findings on the CTC at the Society of Research on Child Development convening in March. We were recently notified about potential funding for policy-relevant aspects of the unconditional cash transfer pilot led by Dana Farber Cancer Institute and continue to actively seek funding for other projects outlined in our commitment.

Chobani: We have identified our first three schools that will be adopted by Chobani and have begun a needs assessment. We have also identified a few “quick wins” and plan to announce results later this spring. We have also met with USDA FNS and hope to align some of our work with USDA programs and their updated school nutrition standards.

Community Gyms Coalition: Since the Conference, the CGC has launched its Fitness is Essential campaign to broadly educate the public and policymakers on the importance of physical activity and exercise on physical and mental health. We have 1) re-launched or reconfigured brand apps to include new information to that end and 2) extended free day-passes at select CGC member locations.

Community Servings: We have served one million medically tailored home-delivered meals in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and we have signed a lease for a satellite distribution center in Southern Massachusetts in order to expand our capacity.

Danone North America: Key activities and programs across pillars planned for 2023 have been initiated and further strategy, tracking, and evaluation development is in-progress.

The Dohmen Company Foundation: The Dohmen Company Foundation (DCF) has successfully launched Food for Health (FFH) as a separate charitable organization, providing a sizable seed

investment to ensure the success of both FFH's charitable medically tailored meal program, and the Food Benefit Company program with its mission of supporting employee/employer well-being through a food and lifestyle employee benefit. We continue to learn from organizations on the frontlines of providing education and awareness to identify best practices to inform the public awareness campaign commitment. Our timeline is to plan for the awareness campaign this year and deploy the strategy in 2024-25. In addition, DCF also has a new and very exciting commitment in development. The Foundation plans to launch a new Dohmen Impact Investment Fund at the end of Q1/early Q2 of this year (\$60 million fund investing in social businesses using food to improve human health and SROI/ROI to advance the Foundation's mission)

DoorDash: In furtherance of our pledge around the White House Conference on Hunger, Nutrition, and Health, DoorDash has engaged cities to broaden food access across the United States. We have informed almost all participants of their Community Credits allocation and are currently distributing the allocations in coordination with city staff and other stakeholders, as applicable by law. We have also connected with interested cities to bolster local delivery of charitable food in their areas via Project DASH through targeted, in-kind delivery grants to community organizations. We are actively working with cities on all aspects of the commitment and expect to fulfill it by the end of 2024.

FoodCorps: FoodCorps has made most progress toward reaching 500,000 students annually. This year, we anticipate reaching 420,000 students through our direct service program. To meet our commitment, we are in the process of building upon our program model to provide tools, resources, and services that extend our reach and impact to more students, districts, and stakeholders. Advancements toward meeting our goal includes:

- Growing our direct service program to reach schools in four additional districts in the 2023-24 academic year.
- Piloting family engagement strategies in four states: California, Maine, Georgia, and Arkansas. Resulting in over 191 family activities to date.
- Building tools, resources and services that extend our reach to more students, districts, and stakeholders, including training and professional development and a resource hub (including easy-to-implement program models, assessment tools, lesson plans, and learning kits that support educators, school wellness providers, and nutrition teams).

The Food Industry Association: We are actively gathering metrics from FMI members to support the commitments made around: 1) food donations and 2) reaching consumers with evidence-based nutrition messaging. We anticipate positive progress towards both of these stated commitments.

Hunger Free Oklahoma: For expansion of our nutrition incentive program to all Oklahoma counties by 2028, we have made significant progress. We have officially received a \$14.2 GusNIP grant to go with our nearly \$21M in private and state dollars to expand the program over the next four years to 40 counties. Most of that expansion will happen in 2024 and 2025, but we anticipate adding at least 5 more stores to the program this year.

Hy-Vee, Inc.: From October – December 2022, we have provided 9.4 million meals. (30 million meals by 2025) We began tracking our dietitian goal on 1/1/2023 and have since provided health and nutrition education to 1700 Americans. (100K Americans 2026.)

Instacart: We expanded SNAP online to 13 new retailer banners, expanding access from nearly 600 additional stores across the US. We launched 23 diet-specific Health Tags across more than 500,000 products, and rolled out a new technology that powers in-store electronic shelf labels that can also show nutritional information. We launched a new technology (Fresh Funds) that allows nonprofits, employers, health systems and others to fund stipends for nutritious foods and introduced a new Lists tool, which lets dietitians, nutritionists, chefs, and others create curated lists of healthy food. Instacart and Partnership for a Healthier America launched a new program in Indianapolis that connects families in need with free food delivery and a monthly stipend to be spent on produce. This program is part of our commitment to bring 10 million servings of produce to nutrition insecure families across the US over the next three years in partnership with PHA.

International Fresh Produce Association: IFPA committed to three separate initiatives (#1 – nutrition research; #2 – nutrition education and #3 – a cities partnership with PHA). While all are in progress, the initiative we are expected to have publicly available first is our first nutrition education piece, which is a four-minute video explaining the evidence and policy status of produce prescriptions to be disseminated to medical schools throughout the country. By working with our partners, we established that there is a demand from the medical school community to better understand specific Food as Medicine practices.

Massachusetts General Brigham: Since October, one of our funded programs, the Phoenix Food Hub opened its Food Pantry and Teaching Kitchen in Lynn, MA. The pantry is open Monday and Wednesday, serves 250 consumers per day, and is a welcome addition to the community. The Food Hub navigators and the nutritionist are an important component of the program as they help to facilitate requests related to addressing food insufficiency. Cooking/nutrition classes are scheduled for February and March to include sessions designed for busy caregivers, workshop series for teens, and “pop-up” cooking demonstrations. Two other teaching kitchens that are funded as part of the MGB commitment are currently under construction and will open later this year.

Meijer: Meijer is committed to helping families get easier access to healthy foods and reducing food insecurity. By offering 10% off all fresh fruits and vegetables, Meijer has enabled over 740,000 families to purchase nutritious fruits and vegetables at a 10% discount since we launched the program in October.

National Association of Chain Drug Stores: In support of our educational awareness and resource sharing commitment, NACDS held two sessions at our NACDS Regional Meeting at the end of January focused on advancing value-based care with an important tie into diet-related diseases and social determinants of health. NACDS also conducted 1-on-1 virtual meetings with more than 10 stakeholders with relevant priorities in nutrition and/or diet-related diseases in support of our commitment on partnerships and collaboration, in addition to laying groundwork for potential collaborations related to our preventive screening commitment. Next week, NACDS will convene many of these stakeholders at an in-person roundtable to discuss in greater detail actionable ideas for collaboration in alignment with goals set forth in the White House Strategy.

National Grocers Association: The NGA Foundation has received a \$5 million grant to help grocers participate in SNAP online. This grant will greatly accelerate our work toward

increasing online SNAP participation for retailers. We will likely reach our SNAP online goal by early 2024. Additionally, we are looking to work with Reinvestment fund on our rural grocer toolkit since there is much overlap in our scope and goal of work. We hope to have a comprehensive toolkit for retailers sometime in 2024.

National Recreation and Park Association: The National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) continues to support the field of parks and recreation through funding opportunities and training/technical assistance that leverages park and recreation's role as Community Wellness Hubs. Most recently, we have secured additional funding and opened an opportunity to provide funding, training, and peer networking opportunities to support park and recreation agencies as they develop and implement mentoring practices in park and recreation settings. This opportunity supports the NRPA commitment to provide training and \$5.5 million in funding to park and recreation departments in over 175 historically disinvested communities to support delivery of healthy food and promotion of physical activity, as well as mental and physical health programming.

National Restaurant Association: We have expanded the reach of KLV by recruiting an additional restaurant chain and are working to get all brands into compliance with our new criteria. We have begun development of the resources library including drafts of the following tools: healthy recipe swaps, a recipe book with pre-certified recipes and a toolkit for State Restaurant Associations. We have begun development of a new healthy dining database for caregivers featuring KLV-approved meals from participating restaurants (note: website development is slower than anticipated requiring a lot of time and attention). We have drafted a nutrition education and training module for use in skill development programs. We have brainstormed a future communications and education campaign to promote healthier options on children's menus."

Nayak Farms: 1) Our Nayak Farms Food Insecurity Initiative is growing! This harvest season we plan to feed over 200,000 people in the States of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and Indiana. In addition to our delicious, sweet corn, we are adding green beans. We are excited to expand our volume and continue to work closely with Feeding Illinois under the Feeding America umbrella. 2) Our commitment to advancing legislation to combat hunger in the Illinois Legislature is making tremendous progress. Currently, the Bill I have authored, Illinois Farmers Who Fight Hunger Act (SB1627) has been proposed in the Illinois State Senate and currently up for Committee vote very soon. We are optimistic we will clear Committee for a full Illinois Senate vote in late March 2023 with the goal of passing into Law during the 109th Illinois Legislative Session.

Nemours Children's Health: We have stood up an internal project management structure to create a plan to implement our deliverables. To date, we have made the most progress on the 10 articles/videos we pledged to produce, as well as the development of the detailed outline that will form the basis of our SDOH implementation guide.

Shipt: On February 6th, Shipt launched LadderUp, our accelerator program that will equip ten local retailers with capital, e-commerce-focused technical assistance, and mentorship from industry leaders in 2023. Local retailers in Atlanta, Birmingham, Detroit, Houston, and Washington, DC metro areas can learn more and apply at Shipt.com/LadderUp. As part of our commitment to level the economic playing field for Black and other underrepresented

populations and expand access to food in underserved communities, our goal is to reach at least 50% LGBTQ+ and BIOPIC participation and at least 50% in the grocery/beverage categories. The eight-week virtual program will start on May 16th. In the first week since launching the application, we received more than 75 applications, with 30% from the health, food, and grocery categories and more than a third located in a food desert.

University of California, San Francisco: Systemwide organization has been ongoing. Organization includes three levels: a campus lead on each of the 10 University of California (UC) campuses, UC systemwide leads, and the UC Office of the President. In the month of January, our team made 10 visits, one to each of the 10 UC campuses, to strategize efforts and solutions for addressing student hunger and basic needs on UC campuses. In addition, UC campus basic needs leads have met monthly with one another and with system leads; and several UC staff have participated in statewide leadership calls regarding CalFresh (California's™ administration of SNAP) student eligibility concerns.

Washington State Department of Health: *Electronic Farmers Market Nutrition Program (eFMNP)*. Progress has been slower than expected because technology complexities resulted in additional development work. U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Services supported negotiations with the developer that resulted in a faster timeline. The eFMNP WIC online ordering is expected to go live to the public in Washington and Massachusetts by summer, 2024. *Fruit and Vegetable Incentives Program*. Washington State Department of Health (DOH) pilot planning to put Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) will match benefits on participants electronic benefit transfer (EBT) account. The pilot will launch on May 13, 2023, with farm vendors and is expected to launch with 3 grocers later in 2023. DOH is also supporting the WA State Department of Social and Health Services to apply for a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) grant opportunity (called Electronic Healthy Incentives Project and funded through the American Rescue Plan Act), which would extend the timeframe for this pilot project and add more grocers and farmers to the pilot.

The Wave Foundation: The Wave Foundation continues to drive our Marketplace initiatives forward. We are engaged with major F&B Hospitality companies and supporting them to bring BIPOC, rural, women, and other underrepresented food producers into their operations.

Wellory: We have launched in-network access with Aetna, Cigna, and Medicare to be able to activate and offset our in-kind donation.

Survey Question: *Please add any additional narrative on the progress and impact of your commitment to date. For example, if your organization is donating to food banks, please share the donated food's weight and value and, if possible, number of individuals served. (250-word limit)*

Action for Healthy Kids: We are currently partnering with 12 school districts to engage 1,000 parents and caregivers and facilitate 250 trusting, sustainable family-school partnerships in support of kid's health. Through our work on the Healthy Meals Incentive program with USDA, we will be working directly with 200+ districts, giving us the opportunity to build relationships and positively impact hundreds of thousands more students, families, and staff. We have also developed strong partnerships w/Chef Ann Foundation and RMC Health to further impact additional individuals.

Children's Health Watch: In addition to the aforementioned progress, we have also made progress towards our Hunger Vital Signals, National Community of Practice (HVS NCoP) stakeholder commitment. We have begun expanding the HVS NCoP membership from 300 to now 400 of the 500 individuals set forth in our commitment. We are planning our spring virtual meeting (first of three committed). We have created and are planning to release the first of two HVS NCoP publications, which will focus on the ACAFSS tool. We are seeking funding to establish an HVS NCoP communications platform to facilitate collaborative communication and networking among members.

Chobani: Chobani has always and will continue to support foodbanks and food pantries in our communities. The vast majority of our very active Impact program is focused on child hunger. Next week, for example, we are packing meal boxes for spring break so students in Twin Falls, Idaho who rely on school meals will have family meals while school is closed. This is something we have always done and will continue. We are also focused on the school we are adopting in NYC because it is one of the districts in lower Manhattan that is home to the children of asylum seekers who have been transported to NYC from states like Florida and Texas. These children have needs beyond meals and we are working with the school district to provide aid. We are also keeping up our advocacy efforts and working to support expanded SNAP benefits in the Farm Bill, especially with the loss of extra pandemic support.

Danone: Danone NA has begun to develop an internal strategic plan with key performance indicators and a tracking method. In addition, we are meeting with potential stakeholders and partners to move commitments forward.

The Dohmen Company Foundation: Since the launch and seed investment in Food for Health (FFH) and the Food Benefit Company (FBC), both programs have served over 36,000 meals since September. The FFH charitable MTM program has transformed over 60 lives in the past 6 months by reversing Type 2 diabetes, bringing 94% of participant BP into a healthy range and 85% of participants losing weight at close to 2,000 lbs. The FFH charitable MTM program has also proven significant value with 95% participant satisfaction and reducing medical spend by 43%. The FBC is the first and only fully integrated top 5% USDA certified food and lifestyle employee benefit serving 6 client organizations with 100% satisfaction. This high engagement has resulted in over 50 participants improving their cholesterol, BP & glucose levels while bringing convenience to healthy eating and living resulting in healthier and happier employees in the past 6 months.

Food Industry Association: As noted, FMI is currently gathering food donation contributions from across our membership to better estimate progress towards our stated goal. We look forward to sharing a progress report with the White House and the CDC Foundation in the very near future and appreciate the opportunity to share on behalf of all of our members who continue to donate millions of meals.

FoodCorps: To date, impact and progress toward our commitment include We will reach 420,000 students through our direct service programming this year. Through partnership with schools and districts, we are actively expanding our programming and are on the heels of 500,000 students annually by 2030. -We anticipate graduating approximately 70 BIMPOC service members this year. In addition, we already have 114 members engaged in the FOLCS (Food Operators & Leaders of Color in Schools) network, a community where school nutrition professionals of color feel seen, heard, and valued-an essential step in promoting equity in schools. The network provides career development workshops, a year-long mentorship

program, virtual networking opportunities, and an invite-only LinkedIn group to connect with peers and colleagues. In preparation for reaching 1,000 BIMPOC leaders, we are training, supporting, and building networks for emerging leaders in food related professions through multiple areas of our work so that they may shift the school food system to become more equitable. -In our efforts to mobilize one million supporters for policies that expand free school meals; fund food educators; update infrastructures; strengthen local supply chains; and support the food education and school nutrition workforce, we are developing the framework to heighten our social media presence to help spread awareness and garner more support for advocacy. We launched the Alumni Policy Leads program in 2022 which trains alumni to rally individuals in their communities to support advocacy efforts.

Hy-Vee, Inc.: We are just getting fully underway. Anticipate a more detailed response to this question and survey next reporting period.

Instacart: In November, we launched Community Carts, a new technology that enables anyone to send food donations directly to food banks. In just over four weeks during the holiday season, over 2,000 Instacart customers contributed to a Community Cart, donating over 37,000 grocery items and essentials to more than 100 Feeding America member food banks with the average donation eclipsing \$50 and the largest reaching \$730. Instacart also matched all customer donations up to \$100,000 during the week of Giving Tuesday. In late February, we launched a second Community Carts campaign to help drive donations to food banks in states where SNAP benefits are soon to return to pre-pandemic levels. We will again be encouraging the Instacart community, including customers, to support their local food banks through this tool.

Mass General Brigham: Our partnership with Community Servings has provided Medically Tailored Meals for 27 patients with cardiometabolic disease who identified as nutrition insecure. More than 1,500 medically tailored meals have been delivered to enrolled clients. Our funding to the Western MA Food Bank allowed the Food Bank to hire a Food Assistance Referral Coordinator, who will connect clients to resources in the community. In fall 2022, the Food Bank began to pilot a referral pathway for patients, and the organization is currently exploring further strategies to expand the program.

Meijer: Since October, Meijer has enabled over 740,000 families to purchase fresh, fruits and vegetables at a 10% discount, improving access to healthy foods and reducing food insecurity. We look forward to continuing to partner with the USDA and expanding our incentives to whole grains and dairy items in the future.

National Association of Chain Drug Stores: NACDS was the silver ladle sponsor of the Arlington Food Assistance Center's annual Empty Bowls event on Superbowl Sunday (Sunday, February 12). As a part of this effort, NACDS donated 60 pounds of food. Social posts: [TWITTER](#) | [FACEBOOK](#) | [LINKEDIN](#)

National Grocery Association Foundation: As mentioned above, the NGA Foundation received a \$5 million FNS grant to help grocers participate in online SNAP. Additionally, we are connecting with partners to help create our rural grocer's toolkit.

Nayak Farms: Nayak Farms Food Insecurity Initiative-Upcoming 2023 planned donation to feed 200,000 people in States of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, and Iowa with donations of sweet corn and green beans.

Shipt: Shipt is on track to launch two new product features in 2023, facilitating healthy food selection for diet-specific meal planning and extending the option to accept SNAP/EBT benefits on our platform, pending testing and approval from USDA FNS. Additionally, as part of our commitment to support food security research, the University of Michigan partnered with Shipt to launch the Healthy Eating JUMPSTART Program. Since launching the pilot in October, Shipt has delivered hundreds of free, healthy, and low-carb grocery orders to patients with type 2 diabetes who identify as food insecure or low income. The program provides six grocery deliveries (\$40 each) over three months and twelve weeks of low-carb education and support.

Sodexo Stop Health Foundation: the Sodexo Stop Hunger Foundation partnered with Sodexo's Corporate Social Responsibility Office to create a new Food Recovery and Donation Toolkit. The mission of this guidance is to encourage and help food service operations engage in regular food recovery and donation efforts. Growing participating is a focus for us this year. I will also be on a panel with other companies discussing food recovery at the ReFed Conference in May. Stop Hunger's latest impact report with activities can be found here: us.stop-hunger.org

University of California, San Francisco: All 10 UC campuses offer emergency food pantries; CalFresh outreach and application assistance; and at least one other type of food assistance, such as grocery cards, food awards or meal vouchers. Recent analysis also revealed that the UC Basic Needs Centers served 72,213 unique students from July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022, with over 86 percent of those receiving services from food programs.

Washington State Department of Health (DOH): Washington State DOH WIC program is fully participating in U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) sponsored opportunities to promote WIC, increase recruitment and retention, and modernize the WIC program through online ordering, public promotion campaigns, and full utilization of all flexibilities offered by USDA Food and Nutrition Services in support of the program.

Wellory: We expect to be able to fulfill our commitment by 2030 and are already well on our way to offering dietitian access nationwide.