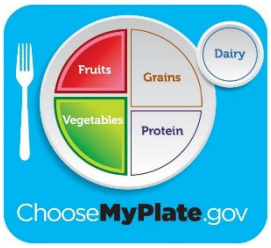
Local Wellness Policy



What is a local school wellness policy?
A local school wellness policy ("wellness policy") is a written document that guides a local educational agency's (LEA) or school district's efforts to establish a school environment that promotes students' health, well-being, and ability to learn. It was first required for LEAs participating in the National School Lunch Program and/or School Breakfast Program in 2004 and was strengthened again in 2010 and 2017. The responsibility for developing, implementing, and evaluating a wellness policy is placed at the local level, so the unique needs of each school under the LEA's jurisdiction can be addressed. However, the local wellness policy must include the following components:

Local Wellness Policy Checklist

✓	Component	Best Practice
	Leadership: *Identify one or more school district and/or school official(s) who have the authority and responsibility to ensure each school complies with the policy.*	*Name the Superintendent or Assistant Superintendent as the LWP authority.*
	Public Involvement: *Permit parents, students, food service staff, teachers, health professionals, the school board, administrators, and general public to participate in the development, implementation and review and update of the school's wellness policy.*	*Language might state: "The Board encourages parents, students and the public to participate in the development, implementation and periodic review and update of the wellness policy goals and progress."*
	Foods Sold Outside the School Meal Program: *Nutrition standards for all foods and beverages sold to students on the school campus during the school day must be consistent with federal regulations for Smart Snacks in School.* **ND Exemption:** *Three non-Smart Snack Compliant fundraisers are allowed per building per year. Fundraisers must be documented. Each must be no more than 1 day long. This exemption only applies to fundraisers using food that students can consume on campus during the day such as root beer floats, candy bars and suckers; not frozen items sold to take home.*	*Language stating: "Competitive foods and beverages are required to meet the USDA Smart Snacks in Schools nutrition standards when sold to students on school grounds during the school day. (Stating 'Encouraged to meet' is not in compliance')* *"Foods purchased to raise funds must meet the USDA's Smart Snacks in Schools nutrition standards." The district may also encourage fundraising ideas that are non-food related.* *(More information regarding fundraising follows this checklist.)*
	Standards for all foods and beverages provided, but not sold, to students during the school day: *(e.g., in classroom parties, snacks brought by parents or other foods given as incentives.)*	*These standards are locally based but must be included in the local wellness policy.*
	Food and Beverage Marketing: *Policies for marketing and advertising of only those foods and*	*Language stating: "Marketing and advertising is only permitted for foods and beverages meeting*

	beverages that meet the USDA Smart Snacks in School nutrition standards on the school campus during the school day.	*USDA Smart Snacks in School nutrition standards."*
	Nutrition Education and Promotion: Specific goals for nutrition education and promotion activities. 	*Example goals might include:* - *Implementing Farm to School programs and linking cafeteria nutrition promotion through taste testing, hosting the grower.* - *Implementing nutrition education training for teachers and staff to add to their curriculum.* - *Utilizing the ND Harvest of the Month resources.*
	Physical Activity: Specific goals for physical activity opportunities. 	*Example goals might include:* - *Offer physical activity opportunities before and after school such as walking/running clubs, promoting walk/bike to school.* - *Offer physical activity opportunities for students during the school day such as brain breaks and action-based learning activities.*
	Inform and update the public, including parents, students and community members, about the local wellness policy on an annual basis.	*Designate in the wellness policy how the policy will be shared.* - *Utilize the district website, social media and/or newsletters to share the Local Wellness Policy with the public on an annual basis.*
	At least once every three years (triennially), measure and evaluate the effectiveness of the local wellness policy. - How are each school site in the district meeting the policy requirements? - How does the policy compare to other or model local wellness policies? - Assess the progress made in attaining the goals of the wellness policy. The assessment of the local wellness policy must be made available to the public. (There is no right or wrong format for an assessment. A possible template is included later.)	*-Utilize resources available from* *Alliance for Healthier Generation:* *https://www.healthiergeneration.org/take-action/schools/wellness-topics/policy-environment/local-school-wellness-policy* *Center for Disease Control (CDC):* *https://www.cdc.gov/healthyschools/npao/pdf/SchoolWellnessInAction.pdf* *And USDA's Tools and Resources for LWP.* *https://www.fns.usda.gov/tn/implementation-tools-and-resources* *to compare and update the wellness policy.* *State in the policy how the assessment will be shared.* - *Utilize the district website, social media and/or newsletters to share the assessment with the public*
	Specific goals for other school-based activities that promote student wellness. The local wellness policy must identify at least one additional goal in this category.	*Example goals might include:* - *Schools will not use foods or beverages as rewards for academic performance or good behavior. Additionally, schools will not withhold foods or beverages for punishment. Teachers are provided with alternative ideas for class management.* - *Free, safe, unflavored drinking water is available throughout the school day.*

		- *Schools will offer staff wellness programs such as health assessments and physical activity opportunities.* - *School will allow community members access to the district physical activity facilities before and after school when not in use.* - *School partners with local community organizations, business, or hospitals to engage students and their families in health promotion activities.*

Fundraising Tracker

North Dakota allows a maximum of three (3) non-compliant Smart Snack fundraisers exemptions with a duration of one day, per building in each school district, per school year. The fundraiser exemptions are optional but must be tracked if used. Optional exempt food fundraisers may not operate in the foodservice area during mealtimes so as not to directly compete with reimbursable meals. Also note that fundraisers selling items that meet Smart Snacks standards or those selling non-food items may be sold any day at any time, unless the School District's Local Wellness Policy is more restrictive. For more information on Smart Snack requirements, please visit https://www.fns.usda.gov/school-meals/smart-snacks-school Approval for the fundraiser should be authorized by the person designated in the school district's Local Wellness Policy.

Exempt Fundraiser #1	Approved by:
Date of event:	Organization name:
Description of products sold:	
Exempt Fundraiser #2	Approved by:
Date of event:	Organization name:
Description of products sold:	
Exempt Fundraiser #3	Approved by:
Date of event:	Organization name:
Description of products sold:	

LOCAL Wellness Policy Assessment Form

School Building: _____ Date: _____
Committee Chair: _____

Each school will conduct at least a triennial review of the Wellness Policy to measure the building's consistency with the policy throughout the school district. The review will be completed by the principal with input from students, teachers and staff and will serve as the basic compliance assessment. Assessments will be reviewed by the Superintendent and the district Wellness Committee.

A required component of the assessment is how the current wellness policy compares to model wellness policies. **Indicate the model policy language that the local wellness policy uses:**

____ ND School Board Assoc.
____ Alliance for a Healthier Gen.
____ Natl Alliance for Nut. & Act.
____ CDC School Wellness Tool
____ Other: _____

The assessment must be made available to the public. **List the website address or other method that the public can access a copy of this assessment and/or the local wellness policy? _____**

Finally, the assessment must indicate if the school/district is in compliance with the local wellness policy and making progress toward goals. Fill the following table with compliance and note any progress.

Nutrition Education Goals			
1. Students in grades K-12 receive nutrition education that teaches the skills necessary to adopt healthy eating habits?	Yes	No	Comments:
2. Students receive consistent nutrition messages throughout the school?	Yes	No	Comments:
3. District health education curriculum standards and guidelines include both nutrition and physical ed?	Yes	No	Comments:
Physical Fitness Goals			
1. Students are given the opportunity for physical activity during the school day in addition to physical education classes, (i.e., daily recess, classroom activities, etc.)	Yes	No	Comments:
2. Students are given the opportunity for physical activity through a range of before and/or after school programs?	Yes	No	Comments:
Nutrition Goals			
1. USDA guidelines set for food and beverages in the food service program are being followed.	Yes	No	Comments:
2. Guidelines set for food and beverages sold to students outside of the food service program are being followed?	Yes	No	Comments:
Other School Based Activities to promote Student Wellness			
1. The school provides a clean and safe environment for students and staff?	Yes	No	Comments:
2. Students have access to free drinking water throughout the school day?	Yes	No	Comments:
3. The school district has a health professional or counselor available to students?	Yes	No	Comments:

Citation: Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010, Public Law 111-296, Sec 204. Local school wellness policy implementation.

NORTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Smart Snacks in School Regulations

The Healthy Hunger Free Kids Act of 2010 (HHFKA) ushered in many changes for school meals. It also granted USDA the authority to establish nutrition standards for all foods and beverages **sold** to students in school during the school day. **Any food that meets the standards can be sold during the school day.**

Q 1: What times do vending machines need to be turned off? **A**: Never, if all the items in the machine meet the Smart Snacks nutrition standards. Vending machines with non-smart snacks need to be turned off until 30 minutes after the school day ends. ***The school day is considered midnight until one half-hour after the last bell.***

Q 2: What about students bringing unallowable food items from home? **A**: The Smart Snacks rule only applies to food **SOLD** in school. Schools are free to write any extra rules in their Local Wellness Policy if the school does not want students, staff or parents bringing in certain items. Several people mentioned soda. There is no law that students cannot have soda in school, only if someone is selling it to students. The Smart Snack rule for beverages does not allow soda to be sold to students in grades K-8, however, high school students can be sold carbonated beverages with less than 60 calories in 12 ounces or less than 10 calories in 20 ounces. This would allow the sale of diet soda, diet teas and some coffee drinks in high schools if the beverage meets the calorie limits.

Any food sold in school must first:



- Be a "whole grain rich" grain product.
  OR
- Have as the first ingredient a fruit, a vegetable, a dairy product or a protein food.
  OR
- Be a combination food that contains at least ¼ cup of fruit and/or vegetable.

Foods must ALSO meet nutrient requirements (except a vegetable or fruit with minimal added sugar).
Entrees originally sold as part of the reimbursable meal are exempt for that day and the next day.

Calorie Limits	**Sodium Limits**
• Snack items must be less than 200 calories. • Entree items must be less than 350 calories.	• Snack items must be less than 200 mg. • Entrée items must be less than 480 mg.
Fat Limits • Total fat must be less than 35% of calories. • Zero grams trans-fat (≤ .5 grams). • Saturated fat must be less than 10% of calories. Exemptions for: reduced fat cheese, part-skim mozzarella cheese, nuts, seeds, nut or seed butters.	
Sugar Limit: Less than 35% of weight from total sugars.	

Beverage Standards

- **All Schools** may sell:
  - Plain Water (with or without carbonation) There is no size limit for water.
  - Unflavored or flavored fat free milk and 1% milk and milk alternatives permitted by NSLP/SBP
  - 100% fruit or vegetable juice and 100% fruit or vegetable juice diluted with water (with or without carbonation) and no added sweeteners.
- **Elementary School s (Grades K-5)** may sell up to 8-ounce portions, **middle (Grade 6-8)** and high schools (Grades 9-12) may sell up to 12-ounce portions of milk and juice. Water (with or without carbonation) must be plain, with no flavorings (even naturally).
- **High schools (Grades 9-12)** may sell caffeinated beverages and beverages up to 20 ounces within the following calorie limits:

HHFKA 2010 Smart Snack Standards	Industry Standard Language
≤ 40 calories per 8 ounces or	Lower Calorie Beverages
≤ 60 calories per 12 ounces.	
20-ounce beverages must be ≤ 10 calories per 20 ounces.	Calorie Free Beverages

  - When evaluating coffee beverages, the calories added by any ingredients that are not allowable beverages must be counted. Flavored and unflavored fat-free milk and 1% milk are allowable beverages that may be combined with coffee, therefore, the calories from those milk types are not counted in the total calories.

Fundraisers, Food Brought from Home and Classroom Parties

- The Smart Snack standards do not apply to food brought in for birthdays, parties, and other classroom activities, or a student's cold lunch brought from home.
- The Smart Snack standards do not apply during non-school hours, on weekends and at off-campus fundraising events or for food ordered during the school day and taken home.
- States have the flexibility to set a certain number of fundraisers that can sell foods or beverages that do not meet the nutrition standards. North Dakota has set the limit at 3 exemptions per school building per year with a duration of one day.
- **There is no limit on fundraisers that DO meet the new Smart Snack standards**.
- Fundraising activities that take place outside of school, such as cookie dough or frozen pizza sales, are exempt from the nutrition standards. Distribution of order forms and the sale of foods not intended for consumption at school may continue.

A Smart Snack product calculator to determine if the food item meets requirements and to print the required documentation can be found online at: https://foodplanner.healthiergeneration.org/calculator/

To use the calculator, answer two questions, then enter the snack item nutrients, etc., (using the label on the snack), the calculator will determine if the snack qualifies! FYI: water is a beverage; ice is a food.

A list of approved products can be found at the following websites:

- A-List (johnstalkerinstitute.org): https://tools.johnstalkerinstitute.org/alist/alist.pdf
- Smart Snacks @ Amazon.com: https://www.amazon.com/b?ie=UTF8&node=17867964011

The SFA is responsible for checking that each item selected from these lists meet Smart Snack requirements.

Detailed information about Smart Snacks can be found at http://www.fns.usda.gov/school-meals/smart-snacks-school. You may also contact NDDPI Child Nutrition at 701-328-2294 or email: dpicnfd@nd.gov.

USDA
United States Department of Agriculture

Smart Snacks in School
Beverage Options

The Healthy Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010 directed the USDA to establish science-based nutrition standards for all foods and beverages sold to students in school during the school day. The new Smart Snacks in School nutrition standards will help schools to make the healthy choice the easy choice by offering students more of the foods and beverages we should be encouraging —whole grains, fruits and vegetables, leaner protein, low-fat dairy, while limiting foods with too much sugar, fat and salt.

Smart Snacks in School lays out targeted, science-based nutrition standards for beverages that reflect current nutrition science and progress being made in States and local communities across the country, as well as through existing voluntary efforts. The new standards allow variation by age group for factors such as portion size and caffeine content. While water is available on an unlimited basis, USDA has established reasonable, age-appropriate portion size standards for all other beverages in order to reinforce the important concepts of moderation and balance in student diets.

Highlights of the *Smart Snacks in School* nutrition standards include:

- **Healthier beverage options during the school day. All schools are allowed to sell:**
  - Plain water (carbonated or uncarbonated);
  - Unflavored low-fat milk;
  - Flavored or unflavored non-fat milk (and milk alternatives); and
  - 100 percent fruit and vegetable juices, and full-strength juice diluted with water, carbonated or non-carbonated, with no added sweeteners.
- **Portion sizes based on age.**
  Elementary schools may sell up to 8-ounce portions of allowable milk and juice beverages, while middle and high schools may sell up to 12-ounce portions. In high schools, the standards limit the maximum container size to 12-ounces for lower calories beverages and 20 ounces for calorie-free beverages.
- **Additional options for older students.**
  - The new standards provide additional beverage options to high school students, recognizing their increased independence, relative to younger students, and the wide range of beverages available to high school students in the broader marketplace. Beyond water, milk and juice, Smart Snacks in School provides additional calorie-free and lower-calorie beverage options for high school students:
  - Calorie-free beverages, in up to 20-ounce portions; and
  - Lower-calorie beverages with up to 40 calories per 8 ounces or 60 calories per 12 ounces. These may be sold in up to 12 ounce portions.
- **Caffeinated beverages remain an option for high school students.**
  The new nutrition standards do not restrict the sale of caffeinated beverages to high school students. USDA encourages school districts to exercise caution when selecting items for sale to their students. USDA will continue to monitor the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) work on caffeine and will consider revising the nutrition standards in the future as appropriate.

the School Day just got Healthier
United States Department of Agriculture

USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

High School Coffee Guidelines

USDA Smart Snacks Regulations allow the sale of coffee and other drinks that meet caloric limits to students in grades 9-12.

All Schools may sell

- Plain Water (with or without carbonation) There is no portion size limit for water.
- Unflavored or flavored; any fat level, including whole, reduced-fat (2%), low-fat (1%) and fat-free (skim) milk and milk alternatives permitted by NSLP/SBP
- 100% fruit or vegetable juice and 100% fruit or vegetable juice diluted with water (with or without carbonation) and no added sweeteners

- Elementary Schools (Grades K-5) may sell up to 8-ounce portions, middle (Grades 6-8) and high schools (Grades 9-12) may sell up to 12-ounce portions of milk and juice.

High schools may sell caffeinated beverages, carbonated beverages and other beverages up to 20 ounces within the following calorie limits:

- $\leq$ 40 calories per 8 ounces or
- $\leq$ 60 calories per 12 ounces
- 20 ounce beverages must be $\leq$ 10 calories per 20 ounces.

When evaluating coffee beverages, the calories added by any ingredients that are not allowable beverages must be counted. Flavored and unflavored milk are allowable beverages that may be combined with coffee, therefore, the calories from those milk types are not counted in the total calories. Any syrups or other flavorings such as cream and sugar are counted towards the 60 calorie limit for a 12 ounce cup.

Calories do not Count in the Recipe	Calories must be Counted in the Recipe
Coffee	Half and Half
Espresso	Heavy Cream
Tea	Dairy Free Creamers
Milk, Flavored/Unflavored, Any fat level	Whipped Cream
Milk Substitute (must be nutritionally equivalent to milk)	Flavored Syrups & Flavored Sauces

For any drink where beverages and accompaniments are mixed, a recipe is needed to ensure that every drink is the same in calories for each student.

If “pumps” of syrup flavorings are being used, ensure that one “pump” is equivalent to the serving size of your choosing. For example, if the serving size on the bottle is 60 calories for 1 oz., but the pump is a 2 oz. portion, then you will need to find an alternate way to measure the product.

Several schools are selling coffee, lattes, hot chocolate and Italian Sodas (club soda, flavored syrup and half & half). Hot chocolate made with chocolate milk would still leave enough calories for 1/3 cup of mini marshmallows in a 12 ounce drink. Iced coffee with 1 cup coffee and ½ cup chocolate milk is a delicious treat.

USDA United States Department of Agriculture

Smart Snacks in School
Fundraisers

The Healthy Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010 directed the USDA to establish nutrition standards for all foods and beverages sold to students in school during the school day, including foods sold through school fundraisers. The new *Smart Snacks in School* nutrition standards will help schools to make the healthy choice the easy choice by offering students more of the foods and beverages we should be encouraging – whole grains, fruits and vegetables, leaner protein, lower-fat dairy – while limiting foods with too much sugar, fat and salt.

USDA understands that fundraisers are time-honored traditions that support local school activities, including class trips, athletic programs and the purchase of school supplies. Under the "Smart Snacks in School" nutrition standards, USDA has sought to balance the needs of schools to conduct occasional fundraisers, while still ensuring that students have access to healthier foods and beverages during the school day.

Highlights of the *Smart Snacks in School* nutrition standards include:

- **States set an appropriate number of exempt school-sponsored fundraisers.**
  States are well-positioned to identify the particular needs of their local communities. As such, each state will have the flexibility to set a certain number of fundraisers that can sell foods or beverages that do not meet the nutrition standards.

- **No limits on fundraisers that meet the new standards.**
  In addition, fundraisers that sell non-food items or foods or beverages that meet the new standards are not limited under the nutrition standards. There are many healthy fundraising options available to schools, including selling books, fresh produce, school spirit merchandise or other non-food items during the school day. Your school's local wellness committee may have some great tips on how to raise funds and help students make healthy choices at the same time.

- **Schools decide what can be sold at events outside of school hours.**
  Smart Snacks in School only applies to foods and beverages sold to students on the school campus during the school day. The nutrition standards do not apply to foods and beverages sold at events held after school, off campus, or on weekends, such as school plays or sporting events.

- **Exceptions for fundraiser foods not intended for consumption in schools.**
  Fundraising activities that take place outside of school, such as cookie dough or frozen pizza sales, are exempt from the nutrition standards. Distribution of order forms and foods not intended for consumption at school may continue.

the School Day just got Healthier
United States Department of Agriculture

USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Fundraising Ideas You Can Do

- Auction
- Bike-a-thon
- Bowling Night
- Car Wash
- Carnivals
- Celebrity Basketball Game
- Craft Sale
- Dances
- Family/Glamour Portraits
- Festivals
- Gift Wrapping
- Golf Tournament
- Jog-a-thon
- Jump rope-a-thon
- Magic Show
- Penny Wars
- Raffles
- Read-a-thon
- Recycling Cans/Paper/Ink Cartridges/Cell Phones
- Rent-a-Teen Helper
- Selling Trash Bags
- Singing Telegrams
- Skate Night
- Spelling Bee
- Talent Show
- Tennis/Horseshoe Competition
- Treasure Hunt
- Walk-a-thon
- Workshops/Classes

Fundraising Ideas You Can Sell

- School Frisbees
- School Spirit Gear & Accessories
- Souvenir Cups
- Spirit/Seasonal Flags
- Stadium Pillows
- Student Directories
- T-Shirts & Sweatshirts
- Temporary/Henna Tattoos
- Valentine's Day Flowers
- Yearbook Covers
- Yearbook Space/Monograms

Fundraising Ideas You Can Sell

- Activity Cards
- Air Fresheners
- Balloon Bouquets
- Bath Accessories
- Books & Calendars
- Brick/Stone/Tile Memorials
- Buttons, Pins & Stickers
- Candles
- Christmas Trees
- Coffee Cups/Mugs
- Cookbooks
- Coupon Books
- Customized Stickers
- Emergency Kits for Cars
- First Aid Kits
- Flea Market / Garage Sale
- Flowers, Bulbs & Poinsettias
- Foot Warmers
- Football Seats
- Fruit & Vegetable Baskets
- Gift Baskets
- Gift Certificates
- Gift Items
- Gift Wrap, Boxes & Bags
- Greeting Cards
- Hats
- Healthy Snack Items (see above panel)
- Holiday Ornaments
- Holiday Wreaths
- House Decorations
- Jewelry
- License Plate Frames w/ School Logo
- Magazine Subscriptions
- Mugs
- Music, Videos, CD's
- Newspaper Space/Ads
- Personalized Stationery
- Plants
- Pocket Calendars
- Rent a Special Parking Space
- Scarves
- School Art Drawings

USDA

Fundraisers and Smart Snacks: Foods Not Intended for Consumption at School

The Smart Snacks in School nutrition standards apply to any foods sold to students during the school day on the school campus, including foods sold as fundraisers.

What can we sell for a fundraiser? If the item being sold is a nonfood item or a food item that meets the Smart Snacks standards, it can be sold anytime. State agencies can permit occasional exempt fundraisers, allowing the sale of foods that do not meet the standards. Organizations planning fundraisers should work with their school administration before initiating a fundraiser to ensure compliance with the Local Wellness Policy, Smart Snacks standards, and any other local policies that may be in place.

What if the foods do not meet the standards? Generally, foods that do not meet the standards cannot be sold to students on campus during the school day. Organizations planning fundraisers of foods that do not meet the standards must work with their school administration to determine if their fundraiser can be allowed as one of the school's limited exempt fundraisers. It is important to remember that the standards do not apply during nonschool hours, on weekends, and at off-campus fundraising events, though local policies may still apply.

No more frozen pizza sales? No more cookie dough? No more Thin Mints®* cookies? Not necessarily! Many extracurricular programs, such as the school band, sports teams, and the school choir as well as youth-based community organizations such as the scouting programs rely on fundraisers to support their activities. There are ways that these groups can continue to raise money on campus under the standards, if allowed under local policies and approved by the school administration.

First, remember that *all* fundraising activities that take place outside of school are exempt from Smart Snack Standards. Just double-check your Local School Wellness Policy to see if other local school policies are in place!

Sale of frozen pizza, cookie dough and other items preordered and distributed in a precooked state or in bulk quantities (multiple servings in a package) for consumption at home is not required to meet the standards. For example, boxes of preordered Girl Scout cookies intended for consumption at home would not be subject to the standards. Students could take orders and deliver them during the school day for consumption outside of school.

Can we take fundraising orders at school? Yes. Orders may be taken at school as long as the foods being sold meet the Smart Snacks standards or are not intended to be consumed on campus during school hours and as long as students receive permission from the school.

Can we deliver the preordered fundraising items at school? Foods that have been purchased through a fundraiser may be delivered on the school campus during the school day if the foods being sold meet the standards or are not intended to be consumed on campus during school hours and as long as students receive permission from the school. However, we encourage

organizations to deliver the foods at a time when parents and caregivers are more likely to be present to collect the items, for example, during specific drop off or pickup times.

Can we sell individual food items that students can eat during the school day? If the foods being sold meet the standards, then you may sell them during the day. However, when the fundraiser includes the sale of food items that do not meet the standards, for example, a doughnut or a candy bar, the fundraiser must be considered an approved exempt fundraiser in accordance with the State agency. The fundraising organization, such as the school band, could then sell doughnuts or candy to students during the allocated exempt fundraising period.

Communication between youth-based organizations and school administration is critical when planning fundraising events on school campus during the school day.

Need more information? We offer a number of tools and resources to help school staff, parents, and students navigate fundraising tactics including the following:

- **Memorandum: Smart Snacks Nutrition Standards and Exempt Fundraisers**
  http://www.fns.usda.gov/sites/default/files/SP36-2014os.pdf

- **Issue Brief: Fundraisers**
  http://www.fns.usda.gov/sites/default/files/allfoods_fundraisers.pdf

- **Healthy Fundraising (*USDA Healthy Meals Resource System*)**
  http://healthymeals.nal.usda.gov/local-wellness-policy-resources/wellness-policy-elements/healthy-fundraising

Other policy guidance and resource materials on Smart Snacks may be found at the Food and Nutrition Service website at http://www.fns.usda.gov/healthierschoolday/tools-schools-smart-snacks.

USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

*Mention of companies or commercial products does not imply recommendation or endorsement by the U.S. Department of Agriculture over others not mentioned or shown.