

## Wellness Policy Assessment Tool

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	School District:						
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Fo	ood Safety						
1.	All food sold/served to students is prepared in health-inspected facilities under the guidance of food safety certified staff. ( <i>I.A-9</i> )	ES MS HS					
2.	Students are provided access to hand washing or hand sanitizing before meals or snacks	ES MS HS					
Scl	neduling of Meals						
3.	Students are provided with at least 10 minutes to eat after sitting down for breakfast and 20 minutes to eat after sitting down for lunch. ( <i>I.B-1;I.C-1</i> )	ES MS HS					
Ce	lebrations						
4.	Classroom celebrations and rewards encourage healthy choices and portion control; does not include more than one item from outside the criteria established for "healthy" foods. ( <i>I.G-3</i> )	ES MS HS					
Sn	acks						
5.	Only "healthy" snack options are offered in vending machines, school stores, concessions stands, a la carte lines, and classrooms. Choices meet guidelines for foods sold outside reimbursable meals and portion size. (See section 1 E &F)	ES MS HS					
6.	Has your school district adopted and implemented policies that clearly describe criteria for all foods and beverages sold during the school day.	ES MS HS					
7.	Schools have adopted and implemented policies that clearly describe criteria for all food and beverages sold during the school day.	ES MS HS					

Beverages ALLOWED for sale		1			
8. Do not sell or serve the following beverages to students until after the last regularly scheduled class: soda, soft drinks, sports drinks, punches, ice teas and coffees, and fruit based drinks that contain less than 100% fruit juice or contains sweeteners ( <i>I.F-1</i> ; <i>S.C. code</i>	ES  MS  HS				
Ann. Regs. 43-168.11(B)(2))					
9. Fruit drinks that contain 100% Juice are allowed for sale ( <i>I. D-8</i> )	ES □ MS □ HS □				
Lunch & Breakfast					
10. Schools offer a low-fat meal choice and work to reduce fat, sodium and calories in school meals whenever possible ( <i>I. C-5&amp;4</i> )	ES  MS  HS				
11. Fruit, vegetables and whole-grain enriched items are offered daily. ( <i>I.B-3&amp;4;I.C-7-10</i> )	ES  MS  HS				
12. Only low-fat (1%) unflavored milk, fat free (skim) unflavored milk, or fat-free (skim) flavored milk are offered. ( <i>I.B-5;I.C-11</i> )	ES  MS  HS				
Fundraising					
13. Fundraising is supportive of healthy eating by emphasizing the sale of healthy food items or of non-food items	ES   MS   HS				
14. Fundraising activities involving the sale of food will take place outside the school day (1/2 hour before school starts and when the bell rings at the end of the day) and must meet the guidelines for foods sold outside of reimbursable meals menu.	ES  MS  HS				
15. Students and staff are prohibited from personal fundraising efforts that include the sale of food or beverages on campus	ES  MS  HS				

## **B.** Nutrition Education

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1. Health Education, including nutrition education, is delivered by a licensed elementary (K-5) or Health Educator (7-12) in grade level bands: K-2, 3-5, 6-8 and 9-12 (II.A-4)	ES  MS  HS					
2. Schools provide information on calories, percentages of fat, and serving sizes of school meal items to help children select appropriate portions of food ( <i>II.B.1</i> )	ES  MS  HS					
3. Cafeteria is used as a "learning laboratory" and includes enjoyable, developmentally age-appropriate, participatory activities such as taste tests, promotions, farm visits to farms and gardens ( <i>II.E.4</i> )	ES  MS  HS					
4. Provide and promote nutrition education to families and the broader community. ( <i>II.D-3</i> )	ES					
5. Encourage families through newsletters PSA's, homework assignments, parent-teach meetings, health fairs, etc. to make healthy food choices and lead a healthy lifestyle. ( <i>II.D-2</i> )	ES  MS  HS					
Food Marketing						
6. All food and beverage advertising (vending machines, school stores, etc.) displays healthy messaging.	ES  MS  HS					
7. School-based marketing of brands promoting predominantly low nutrition foods and beverages is prohibited. The promotion of healthy foods, including fruit, vegetables, whole grains, and low fat dairy products is encouraged.	ES  MS  HS					

## **C. Physical Activity**

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Pł	nysical Education						
1.	Provides all ELEMENTARY students with 150 minutes per week of physical education throughout the entire year. (III. A-1)	ES  MS  HS					
2.	Provides all MIDDLE school students with 225 minutes per week for the entire school year. (III. A-2)	ES					
3.	Daily physical education (the equivalent of 225 minutes per week) is offered in HIGH school for all students.	ES					
4.	Schools maintain a graduation requirement of <i>two credits</i> of both Health and Physical Education in high school. ( <i>III. A-3</i> )	ES					
5.	All students receive physical education each year. There will be no exemptions to this law (i.e., choice between band, foreign language and physical education is not permissible)	ES  MS  HS					
	Integrating Physical Activity into the Classroom						
6.	Integrate physical activity into health and other classroom curriculum such as science, math and social studies when appropriate. (III. B-9)	ES  MS  HS					
7.	Classroom teachers provide short physical activity breaks between lessons or classes, as appropriate (III. B-8)	ES   MS   HS					
Daily Recess							
	8. Provide ELEMENTARY school students with at least 20 minutes a day of supervised recess each day. (3)	ES   MS   HS					
Physical Activity Opportunities Before and After School							
	9. School facilities are available to student staff and community members before and after the school day, on weekends, and during school vacations for physical activity and nutrition programs through Community Education (4-f)	ES  MS  HS					

10. Offer a program to encourage safe walking or biking to and from school where appropriate. (4-g)	ES □ MS □ HS □		
Physical Activity and Punishment			
11. Teachers and other school and	ES 🗆		
community personnel do not use	$MS \square$		
physical activity (i.e. running laps,	$HS \square$		
pushups) or withhold opportunities for			
physical activity (i.e. recess, physical			
education) as punishment (5)			

## III. Other School-Based Activities

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Staff Wellness				
School staff serves as role models for students by practicing healthy eating and	ES  MS			
being physically active around students.	HS 🗆			
2. The district and schools offer nutrition and physical activity programs and resources. (Examples brochures, pamphlets, weight-	ES  MS  HS			
loss programs)  3. The district and school offer nutrition and physical activity opportunities for staff (Example: walking track, exercise facility,	ES  MS  HS			
time for activity breaks, nutritious items in vending machines)				
4. Local Wellness Policy goals are considered in planning all school-based activities (such as school events, field trips, dances and assemblies).	ES  MS  HS			
5. District or schools periodically measure and make available to the public an assessment on the implementation of local wellness policies, including the extent to which schools are in compliance and a description of the progress made in attaining goals in the	ES  MS  HS			

Staff Wellness (Cont.)	ES	MS	HS	
6. Local School Wellness Policy. Check all that applies:	<ul> <li>□ District-wide</li> <li>□ Per School</li> <li>□ Per School and District Wide</li> </ul>	<ul><li>□ District-wide</li><li>□ Per School</li><li>□ Per and District Wide</li></ul>	<ul> <li>□ District-wide</li> <li>□ Per School</li> <li>□ Per School and District Wide</li> </ul>	
7. Schools have a Local School Wellness Policy Committee to plan, implement, and improve nutrition and physical activity in the school environment in accordance with the Local School Wellness Policy	<ul> <li>□ Physical Education         Teacher</li> <li>□ School Health         Professional</li> <li>□ School Food         Authority</li> <li>□ School Board         Members</li> <li>□ School         Administrators</li> <li>□ Community Members</li> <li>□ Parents</li> <li>□ Students</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>□ Physical Education         Teacher</li> <li>□ School Health         Professional</li> <li>□ School Food         Authority</li> <li>□ School Board         Members</li> <li>□ School         Administrators</li> <li>□ Community Members</li> <li>□ Parents</li> <li>□ Students</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>□ Physical Education         Teacher</li> <li>□ School Health         Professional</li> <li>□ School Food         Authority</li> <li>□ School Board         Members</li> <li>□ School         Administrators</li> <li>□ Community Members</li> <li>□ Parents</li> <li>□ Students</li> </ul>	