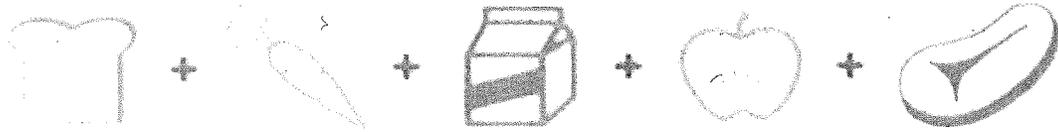
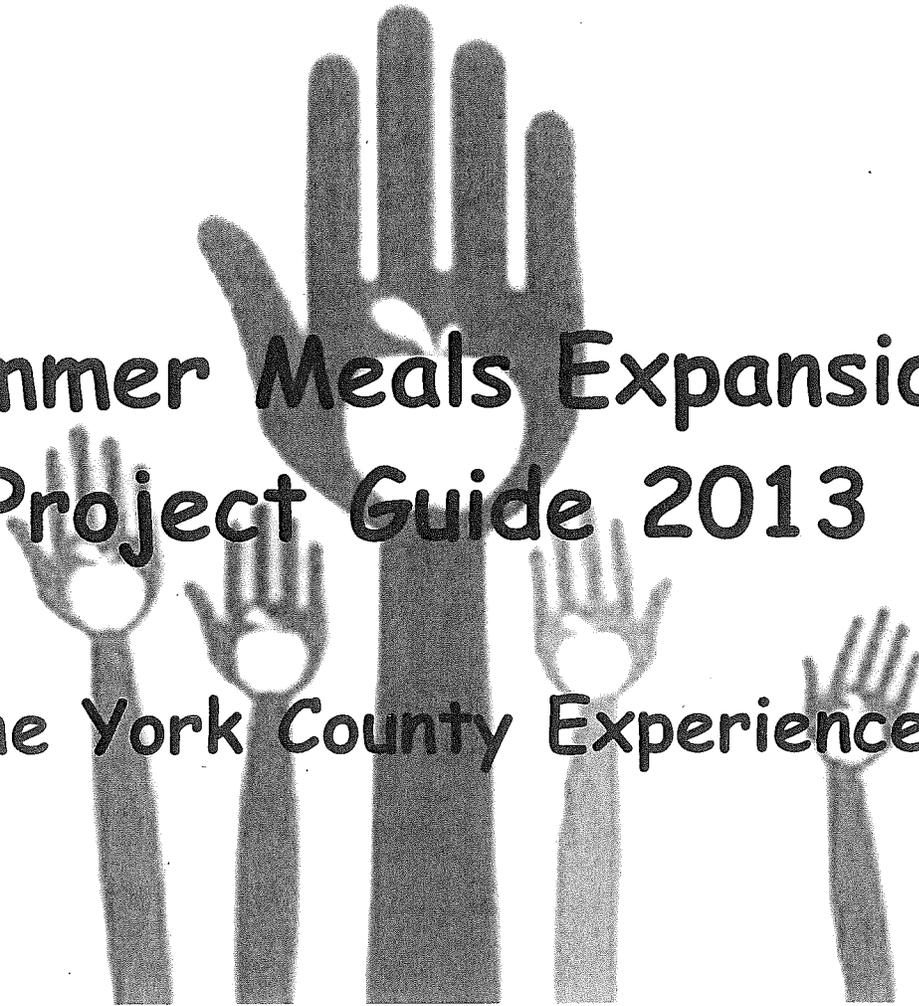


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The following is a list of collaborators for the 2013 Programs

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***Biddeford Recreation Department***  
***Coastal Healthy Communities Coalition*** – Saco, ME  
***Emory School Summer Program Staff*** – Limington, ME  
***Choose to be Healthy Coalition***  
***Girl Scouts of Maine***  
***Good Shepherd Food Bank*** – Biddeford, ME  
***Joyful Harvest Neighborhood Center*** – Biddeford, ME  
***Maine Department of Education Child Nutrition Services*** – Augusta, ME  
***Let's Go***  
***Ledges Community Housing*** – Saco, ME  
***Pierson's Park Neighborhood Association*** – Biddeford, ME  
***MSAD 6/SAD 6 Emory School Summer Enrichment Program and School Nutrition program***  
***Old Orchard Beach Recreation Department***  
***Old Orchard Beach Community Food Pantry***  
***RSU 23 – Fairfield School, Jameson School, Loranger Middle School***  
***Seeds of Hope*** – Biddeford, ME  
***SNAP Program University of New England*** – Biddeford, ME  
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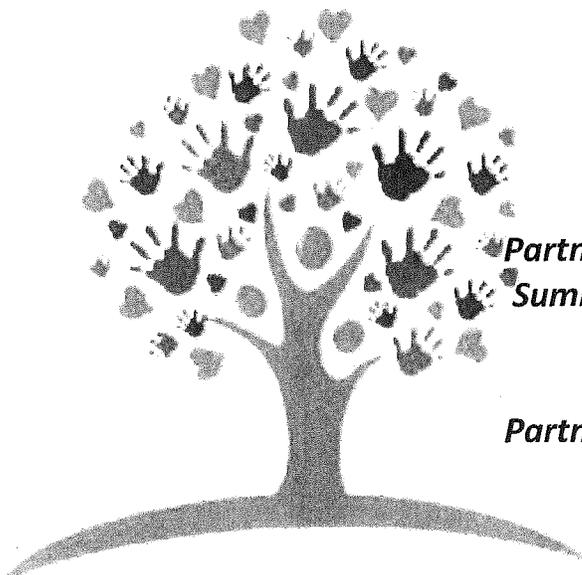
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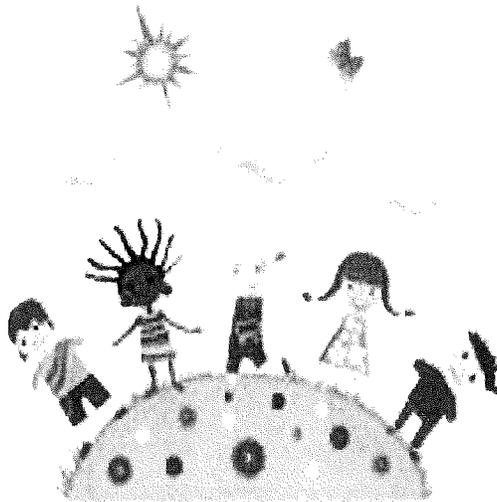
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## Partners for a Hunger-Free York County



### *Mission Statement:*

Partners for a Hunger-Free York County (PHFYC) is a coalition of diverse stakeholders leveraging relationships and resources to identify and mobilize sustainable, community-based solutions to ending hunger and mal-nutrition in York County, Maine.

### *Vision Statement:*

We envision a cooperative effort through which families and individuals across York County have regular access to enough nutritious food to support their health and well-being. By building community connections, we provide bridges between food system sectors, supporting local food initiatives and facilitating creative sustainable solutions to eradicating hunger and increasing knowledge about healthy food in our county.

### *Our Values include:*

- Encouraging growth and fresh foods in our county through supporting farmers, gardens, farmers' markets, school gardens and greenhouses
- Supporting and expanding (where appropriate) existing programs designed to provide food to those in need
- Creating new solutions building upon existing networks and new relationships
- Sharing information and action opportunities to help the community be healthy sustainable and successful

With the help of a grant sponsored by the Samuel Cohen Foundation, a part time Summer Food Expansion Program Coordinator was hired in January 2013 to support existing programs and develop new sites.

The purpose of the Summer Meals Expansion Program is to increase the number of children accessing free meals over the summer months in York County.

By offering free nutritious meals and snacks, we are helping children to get the nutrition they need to learn, play and grow as well as help ease the growing financial burden of families of eligible children in York County.

PHFYC efforts focused on Effective Outreach, Collaborations, and Provision of Public Information Sources to "get the word out" to parents and communities.

We have chosen to support open sites which mean that all sites are open to all children ages 18 and under. There are no questions asked, no forms to fill out, no fees and no registration at these sites. Creating new sites, strengthening existing sites, and creating new models to increase participation have been goals of this Expansion Program.

## Who Can Sponsor a SFSP?

Sponsors must be organizations that are fully capable of managing a food service program.

To be a sponsor, you must follow regulations and be responsible, financially and administrative, for running your program.

Which types of organizations are eligible to sponsor SFSP?

- public or private non profit schools
- units of local, municipal, county, tribal or State government
- private non profit organization
- public or private nonprofit camps
- public or private nonprofit universities or colleges

## Feeding Children in the summer - The York County Experience

This program supports the common goal of the SF Expansion Program to increase the number of eligible children accessing and receiving meals over the summer months in York County.

PHFYC provides a staff member to collaborate plan, manage and support initiative and activities. Broad community engagement is necessary to develop resources, public relations, networking, data collection and evaluation of efforts.

### Work with groups to:

- Provide summer enrichment and readiness programs
- Provide School Districts information on summer food programs
- Provide School Administrators information on summer food programs
- Provide information to raise parent awareness of summer food programs
- Develop marketing strategies and ways to promote the summer food programs sites.

## Statistics on SFP in York County

In 2012, the US Department of Agriculture ranked Maine as the 7<sup>th</sup> hungriest state in the United States. The Kid's Count data book in 2011 reported that over 84,000 of Maine's children qualify for free and reduced lunch. Research showed that only 15% of Maine's qualifying children received summer meals. In York County in the summer of 2012, 48,897 breakfasts and lunches were served. Our goal was to increase the number of meal sites, thereby making more meals available to eligible children. In York County, we chose to create opportunities for existing sites to increase enrollment and to offer resources and programs to encourage other eligible communities to start a new programs. We are happy to report that in York County the number of summer meals served in 2013 increased by roughly 20% to 64,327.

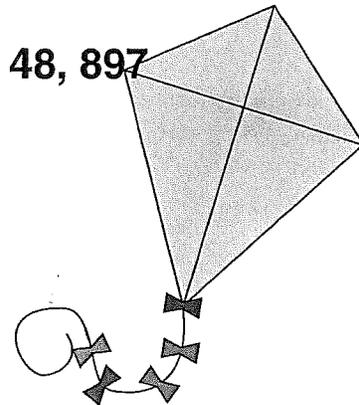


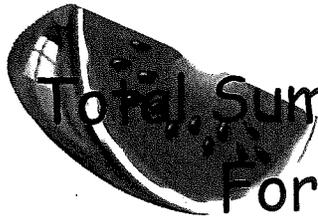
# Total Summer Food Service Meals For York County 2012

Department/ District Meal Sites	Number of Breakfasts Served	Number of Lunches Served	Totals for Each Site
Biddeford School	1,204	6,384	7,588
Department RSU 6/MSAD 6	0	367	367
RSU 23-OOB, Dayton, Saco	2,643	6,239	8882
RSU 57/MSAD 57:	1,115	2,017	3,132
RSU 60/MSAD60:	828	1,292	2,120
Sanford School	7,523	18,238	25,761
Department: Joyful Harvest Neighborhood Center:	0	1,047	1,047

## York County Totals

**ALL Meals Served at Sites: 48, 897**



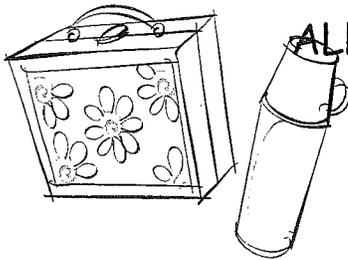


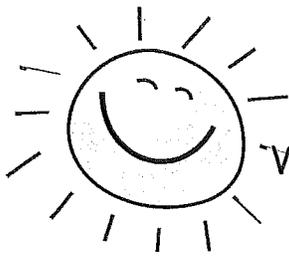
## Total Summer Food Service Meals For York County 2013

Department/ District Meal Sites	Number of Breakfasts Served	Number of Lunches Served	Totals for each Site
<b>Biddeford School Department:</b>	6,620	9,075	15,695
<b>RSU 6/MSAD 6:</b>	891	986	1,877
<b>RSU 23-OOB, Dayton, Saco:</b>	4,002	8,907	12,909
<b>RSU 57/MSAD 57:</b>	2,151	2,997	5,148
<b>RSU 60/MSAD60:</b>	854	1,396	2,250
<b>Sanford School Department:</b>	9,198	15,489	25,323
<b>Joyful Harvest Neighborhood Center:</b>	0	1,125	1,125

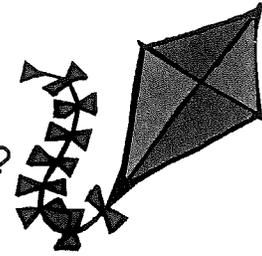
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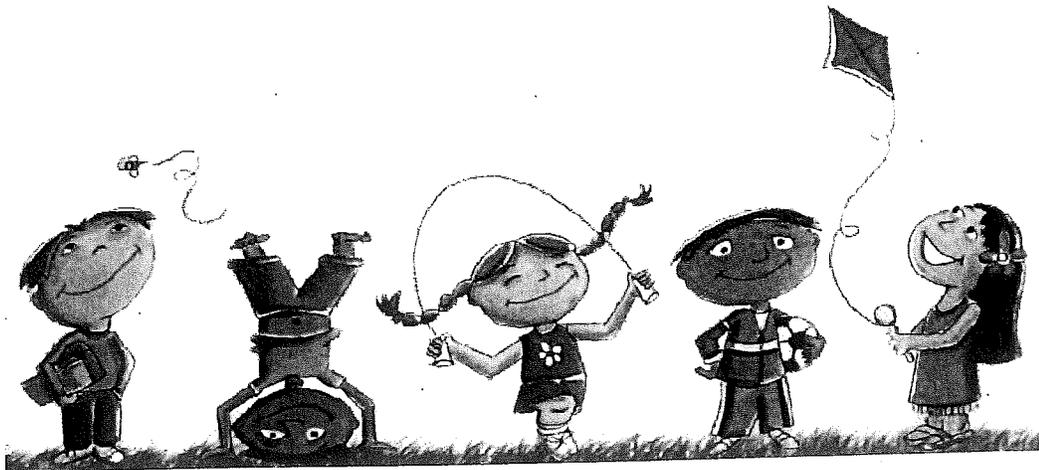
## What is a Summer Food Program?

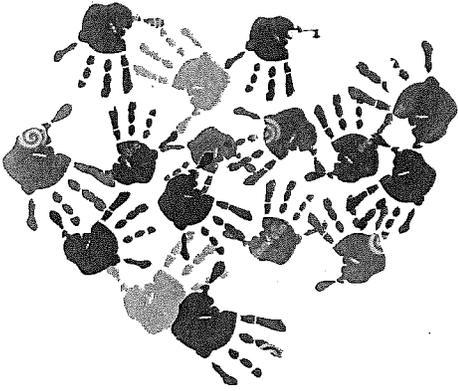


The Summer Food Program is an extension of the National School Lunch Program and offers free and reduced meals to eligible children ages 1-18. Eligible "Open" sites are located in neighborhoods and school districts that have children where over 50% are eligible for free and reduced meals.

### How we began in York County?

- An Information and Outreach Meeting for those interested in becoming new sites was held in York County, with cooperation from Maine Department of Education, Child Nutrition Services staff
- We identified which schools, neighborhoods and other organizations that might be interested in working with us to increase our efforts by reviewing 2012 data from DOE Maine Summer Food Service.
- After identifying collaborating 2012 sites, we met with sites and schools interested in working together, assessing their individual situation and developing goals and a plan for each site/potential site.
- We utilized existing resources and best practices, and built upon the relationships with members of the Partners for a Hunger-Free York County coalition to develop local programs
- We acted as facilitators, partners and mentors for sites in trouble-shooting and communicating with DOE and others.
- We created templates for news releases, kick off events, list of sites and time tables, and provided articles about the summer food program.
- There are some great examples of out reach materials that will help you get the word out to families in your area in the USDA Summer Food Service Program's "out reach tool kit for sponsors and feeding sites"  
[www.fns.usda/cnd/summer](http://www.fns.usda/cnd/summer)

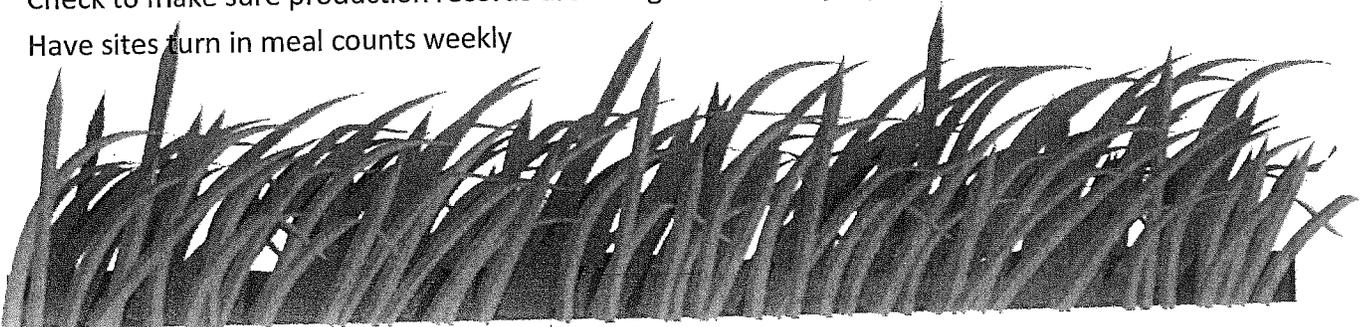




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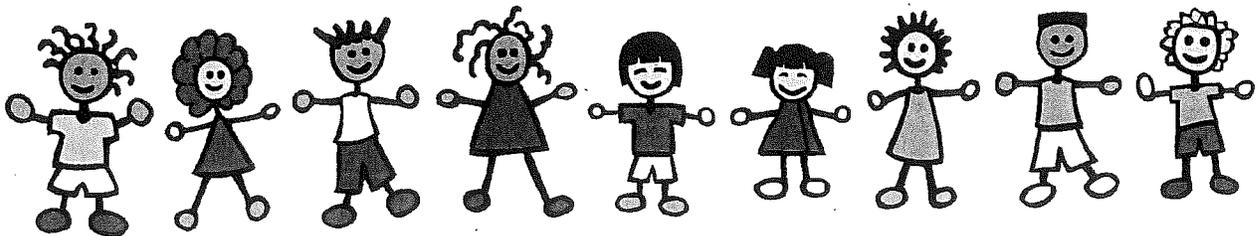
## Steps to Become a Summer Food Service Program Sponsor

1. Request a vendor form from Nanci Kittredge at 207-624-6877 of [Nanci.Kittredge@maine.gov](mailto:Nanci.Kittredge@maine.gov). This form is used by finances to put your organization into the state payment system. Schools can skip this step.
2. Review the application form online to see what information is needed  
<http://www.maine.gov/education/sfsr1.htm>
3. Confer with Nanci or Gail Lombardi ([Gail.Lombardi@maine.gov](mailto:Gail.Lombardi@maine.gov)) to assess each site's eligibility to participate as an open, enrolled or closed site.
4. When ready to file an application, contact Nanci Kittredge at 624-6877 of [Nanci.Kittredge@maine.gov](mailto:Nanci.Kittredge@maine.gov) for ID and Password.
5. Contact Lisa Brown at DHHS Health Program, 23 State House Station to let them know you will be preparing meals for the summer food services
6. File online application and site information form. At least one site must be set up to file the application. Additional sites may be added later.
7. Attend mandatory training on SFSP.
8. Before beginning operations, complete the Pre-Operational Visit form for each site. Once operating, for all sites remember to
  - Document staff training
  - Complete the first week review
  - Complete the Site Review by the fourth week of operations
  - Complete civil rights paperwork for race and ethnicity
  - Check to make sure production records are being maintained properly
  - Have sites turn in meal counts weekly



## Programming

- Children are more likely to go to a site where they have a good time as well as receive a nutritious meal. Each site in York County 2013 was different and a variety of programming and activities were offered. Please note that even simple “programming” like providing balls, jump ropes, hoola hoops or art supplies can improve attendance.
- The Partners for a Hunger-Free York County (PHfYC) Summer Food Program coordinator helped plan and support several Kick off Celebrations at several sites, to get the word out about the upcoming summer food programs and sites.
- RSU 23 held a very successful celebration in June. 95 attendees were served breakfast and lunch. Many activities were provided and we collaborated with Girl Scouts, Saco Public Safety presenters, OOB Recreation department, Thornton Academy Dance Team, Let’s G, and University of Maine Extension services, to provide activities.
- Biddeford School Nutrition staff collaborated with Biddeford High School Students on a PSA musical video Called “EAT IT” announcing the Summer Meals program. Their kick off celebration at JFK Kindergarten was visited by Kevin Concannon, the USDA Under-Secretary of the Food, Nutrition and Consumer Services, and staff from Washington, DC. This event was televised and excellent coverage was given to York County’s effort to increase the number of children receiving summer meals.
- The Biddeford sites provided activities at all lunch and breakfast sites and increased the number of sites from 3 to 8 over the summer. The numbers of students receiving meals doubled over the previous year!
- MSAD 6 School Food Services department personnel and teachers marched in the Fourth of July Parade in Limington wearing fruit and vegetable costumes and carried banners announcing the summer program. Their entry won first prize in the parade.
- The new site at Emory School in MSAD 6 had a successful 3 week summer program combining summer meals with academic enrichment classes which included nutrition and cooking and physical activities.
- Old Orchard Beach Schools offered a five week program including Nutrition, and Aerospace and Science programs at the Summer Food Program site as well as an opportunity for students to care for the school garden. Other sites in Saco also provided activities and increased numbers of students receiving meals.



Sample Timeline  
*Sample Summer Meals Timeline* for a  
Summer Meals Expansion Program

November / December

- Assess the number of summer meals sites there are in communities
- Collaborate with community members for ideas on site locations
- See if there are people that take interest in creating new sites
- Contact experienced sponsors about the program for continued interest and guidance

January / February

- Choose a new sponsor or connect with an established sponsor
- Organize/attend a planning meeting with existing and potential sponsors and sites
- Determine who your sponsors will be
- Choose meal site locations and decide leadership

March / April

- Determine site eligibility with school and census data
- If appropriate site coordinators should inform the town of locations of summer meals sites
- Begin to consider options for dates, meal times, menus, etc.
- Sponsor conducts site visits
- Gather/develop training material
- Meet with collaborators

May / June

- Make sure that your facilities and equipment meet standards to produce meals or arrange for the purchase of meals
- Decide how you will transport the food to the sites
- Prepare a budget
- Work with the State Department of Education to register sponsors and encourage sites
- Develop an outreach plan
- Think through what sort of programming your site will offer, and if necessary, contact outside organizations to conduct programming at sites
- Attend a mandatory training run by the Maine DOE
- Advertise to children and parents in schools
- Contact local media / email news papers, PSA etc.
- Use your existing partnerships to help with outreach and build new ones
- Solidify large-scale programming and partnerships
- Connect with partners with program opportunities
- Continue outreach and promotion efforts (press release, PSA, signage, kick-off events, etc)

## July / August

- Continue to conduct community outreach, promoting the meals to kids and their families
- Collect and record information on meal count sheets
- Submit for reimbursement
- Support sites with presenters and activities
- Complete site monitoring

## September / October

- Continue growth in programming
- Work on streamlining you system
- Evaluate the success of your program and what you can do differently next summer
- Thank site managers and program personal
- Encourage sites to do evaluations RE: Successes, collaborations, next steps, ideas for next year

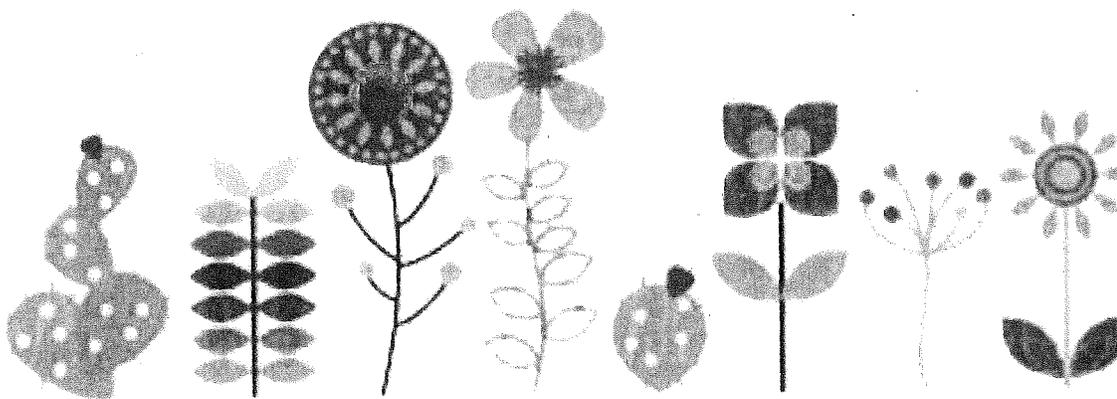
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## Partners for a Hunger-Free York County

Examples of Collaborations that were Successful  
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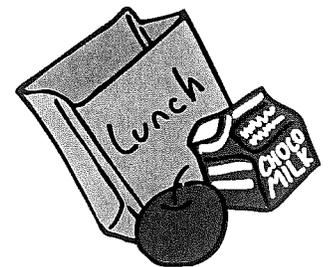
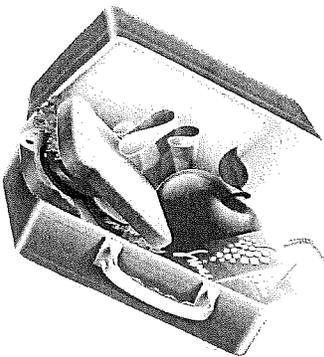


# The Biddeford Summer Program Experience

*How the Biddeford Summer Food Program was developed and able to grow...*

- Meal sites in the schools had to meet the 50% free or reduced eligibility. In 2012, there were 3-4 sites and by the summer of 2013 we were able to increase the number of sites to 8.
- The Summer Meals Expansion Coordinator based out of the Partners for a Hunger-Free York County met with the school Food Service Director and assessed different areas and neighborhoods within the city that would be most accessible for students and their families to go to for meals.
- We met with neighborhood organizations, church groups, the recreation department and summer school activity groups. This was how the determination for the new sites was developed.
- The School Food Services Director was very involved in all aspects of the program. It included training for staff that included the USDA guidelines, initiating the importance of marketing and developing activities at each site, and creating a happy, safe and fun environment the kids and families looked forward to.
- The High School students were involved in making a video for social media entitled "Eat It" to promote the summer food program.
- Transportation was provided for the students to school meal sites by the Recreation Department.
- Games, activities, and music nutrition information and resources were offered at each site daily.

Contact: **Sandy Lewis** Biddeford  
Schools Nutrition Director



# Examples of Summer Food Program Activities offered at the Biddeford Sites

## Music, Music, Music!

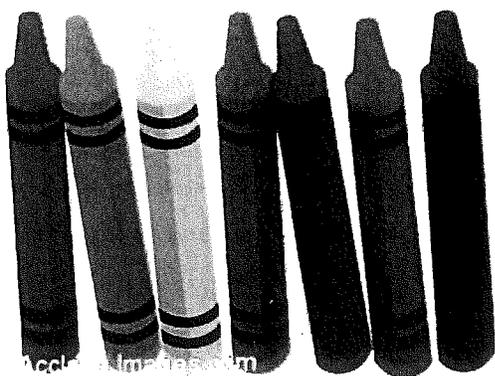
- Biddeford High School Jazz Band played during lunch on occasion.

## Activity Tables

- Coloring
- Puzzles
- Nutrition info sheets for Children and adults

## Games

- "Meal of Fortune"
- Shopping games
  - Hoola-hoops
- Beach balls Jump ropes
  - Frisbees



## Freebies

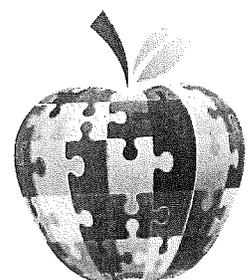
- Posters
- Nutrition booklets
- Donated items such as tooth brushes, soap, bookmarks, water bottles etc

## Lucky Tray Days

- Children look on bottom of their tray to find stickers that they can redeem for prizes.

## Theme Days:

- Special celebrations and theme menus are planned with foods from many countries offered.
- Some foods are included such as Mexican, Chinese, Italian, and American
- Holidays are observed as well!



# Example of a School Flyer to be sent to Parents and Community:

The Biddeford School Nutrition Department is proud to be participating in the USDA Summer Food Service Program. This is our third year and we have added more meal sites. Meals will be provided to all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service.



Meals will be available in Biddeford at the sites and times as follows:

*Programs start June 24<sup>th</sup> - End Date August 23<sup>d</sup>*

*Monday-Friday*



## Breakfast Sites:



### Canopy Park Resource Center

Address: 46 Sullivan Street

Served: 9:30-10:00am

### Biddeford Primary School

Address: 320 Hill Street

Served: 7:45-8:30am

## Lunch Sites:

### JFK Kindergarten Center

Address: 64 West Street

Served: 11:45-12:15pm

### Teen Center at Rotary Park & Swimming

#### Area

Address: 550 Main Street

Served: 12:00-12:30pm

### Seeds of Hope Neighborhood Center

Address: 35 South Street

Tuesday-Friday

Served: 11:30-12:30pm

*(Adults must accompany children)*

### Biddeford High School

Address: 20 Maplewood Avenue

Served: 11:30-12:15pm

### Joyful Harvest Neighborhood Center

Address: 128 Main Street

Starts July 1<sup>st</sup>!

Served: 12:15-12:45pm



## The MSAD 6 Experience

Interested school staff and the School Nutrition Director met with the Partners for a Hunger-Free York County (PHFYC) Summer Meals Expansion Program staff in the spring at the HB Emery School in Limington, Maine to brainstorm a plan for a summer day camp experience for students. This half day weekly program received grant funding and was eligible to be a summer meals open site as well. Many volunteers and collaborators worked to develop a program that combined a variety of activities and events along with lessons in reading, writing, and math. Emery School became an open site as a summer meals program for children ages 1 to 18 and children were able to have breakfast and lunch at camp every day.

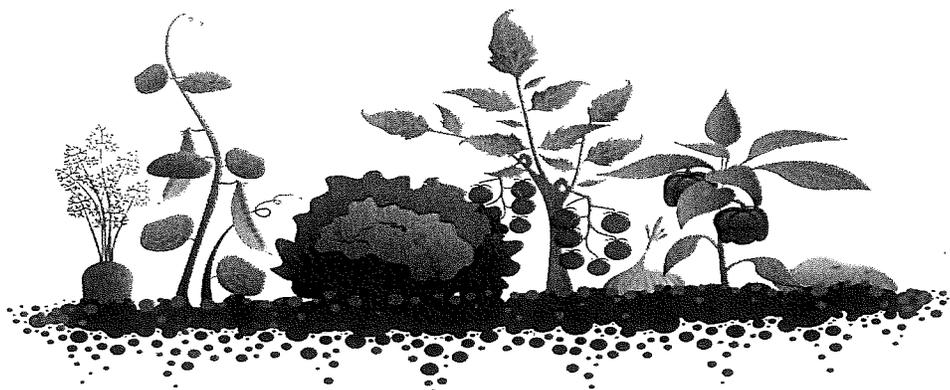
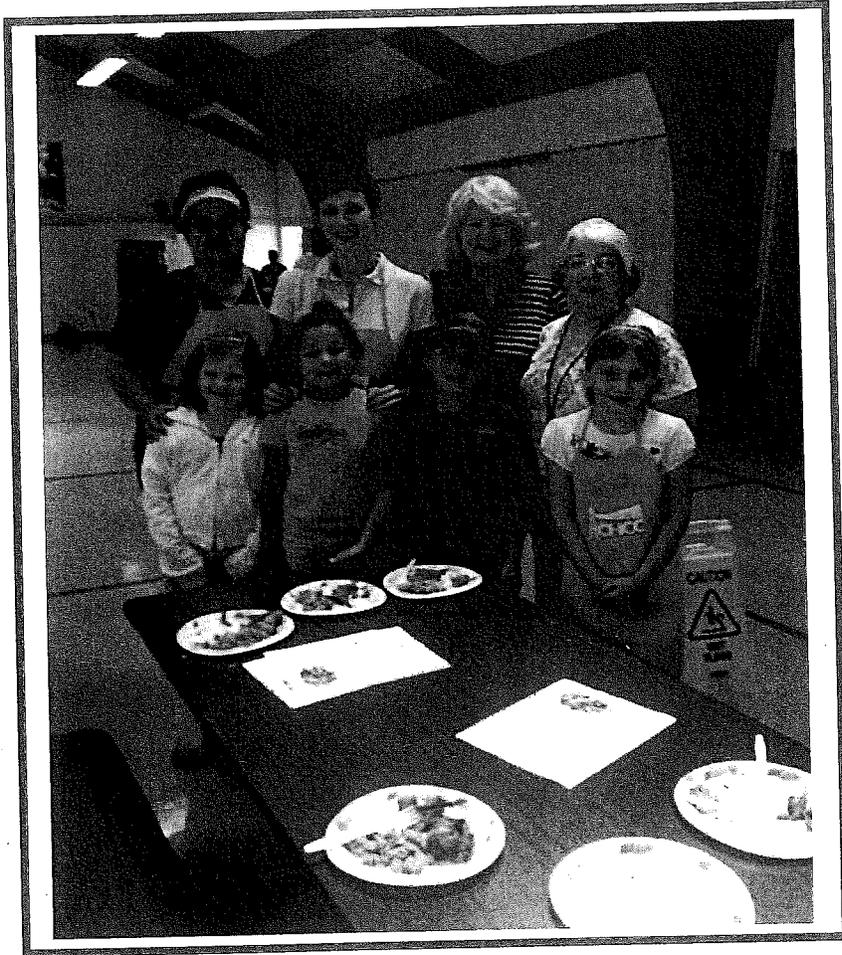
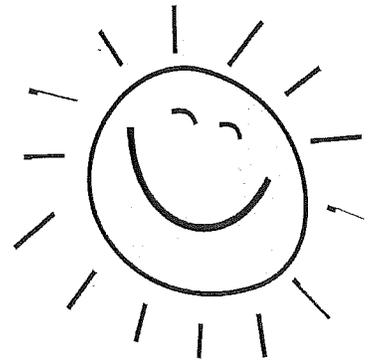
Some of the programs and activities offered were: Aerospace activities by the 4H Youth Development Program, Nutrition and cooking by U of Maine Extension and SNAP programs, Girl Scouts of Maine troop activities, Music class, Yoga Class, Animal Awareness presentation with therapy dogs from Shadow Birch Kennels, and opportunities for High School mentors to volunteer and receive community service credits.

The SNAP educator met weekly with children in grades 3-5 teaching a Cooking Matters class. Students learned knife skills, how to read recipes and labels, measure ingredients, and took recipes home. Good Shepherd Food Bank was a sponsor of this program.

This program allowed students a well rounded summer experience that was of no charge to families and provided nutritious meals and a fun filled summer experience. A committed staff and volunteers helped to make this a huge success. The staff collaborated with the school transportation department at to provide daily transportation for children in this rural setting which was key to the success of this program.

Contact: **Barbra Rose** MSAD6 Director of School Nutrition Services

# Partners for a Hunger-Free York County Summer Meals Program Classes

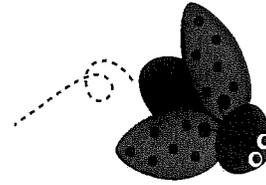


# The RSU 23 Summer Program Experience

*This regional school unit serves the towns of Saco, Dayton and Old Orchard Beach and is one of the larger RSU's in the state.*

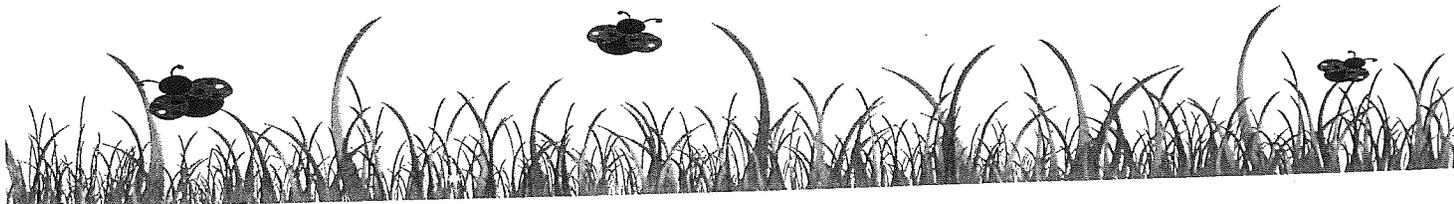
Summer meals programs were held at three sites:

1. Fairfield School in Saco
2. The Ledges Neighborhood Housing area in Saco
3. Jameson Elementary School in Old Orchard Beach and Loranger Middle School



- A very successful kick off celebration was launched at Fairfield the Friday before the summer meals program began at Fairfield School.
- The **Partners for a Hunger-Free York County (PHFYC)**. Summer Meals Coordinator worked with the RSU 23 summer meals manager to enlist participation from agencies and volunteers to offer a variety of activities for children that day. Music, dance presentations by local high school students, face painting, sports activities, and breakfast and lunch were served.
- Collaborators and presenters were **Girl Scouts, Let's Go program, Saco Fire Department** which sponsored Smoke House fire safety program, **UMaine Extension Program, the Old Orchard Beach (OOB) Recreation Department**. Volunteers and parents helped with the program as well.
- The **Partners for a Hunger-Free York County (PHFYC)**. Summer Meals Coordinator collaborated with the **Old Orchard Beach (OOB) Recreation Department**, school staff, and food service personnel at the Jameson School site to provide presentations during the summer. Coordination of building space, presenters, development of media announcements, and promotional materials and resources, was vital to the success of this program.
- We worked with the UMaine Extension Service to provide nutrition and cooking classes. Students met weekly to learn about food safety, nutrition and made healthy snacks.
- We collaborated with the 4H Youth development program and provided weekly classes in aerospace and robotics. Students built their own rockets from recycled materials and flew them on the playground.

Contact: **Jackie Tselikis** Partners for a Hunger-Free York County  
Summer Meals Expansion Project Coordinator  
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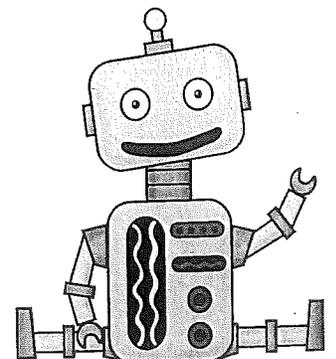


At Old Orchard Beach  
Summer Project  
Aerospace class

Loranger Middle School Summer Food  
Project  
Healthy Kids.



Loranger Middle School Aerospace Class



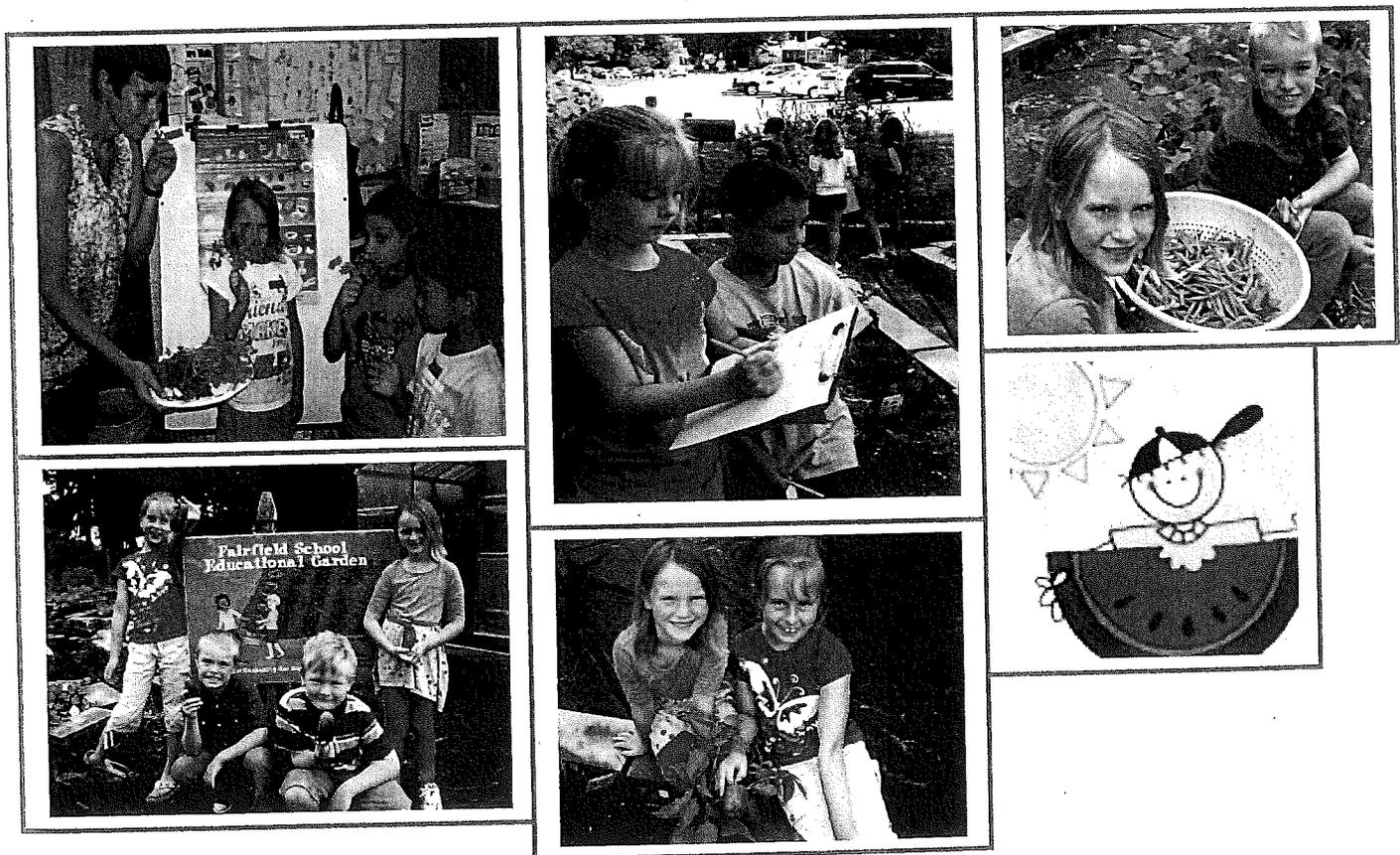
# Fairfield School to Garden Experience

## Fairfield School is a small Elementary School in Saco, Maine: Part of RUS 23

This school integrated their summer enrichment program for second graders with hands on learning in the school garden. The students were highly motivated to attend the summer school program and learn and enjoy working in the garden. Students that had limited life experiences in gardening prior to this grew as much as the plants. This hands-on learning in the garden gave students life experiences they would not have had. Students were identified as needing extra help and enrichment in academics. They used this new learning to make connections to their reading, writing and math. Throughout the 5 weeks of the Seeds of Learning (SOL) program, lessons were carefully scaffold. Scaffolding is a learning process designed to promote a deeper level of learning. Scaffolding learning is the building blocks of reading, provides a supportive atmosphere for learning, and encourages students to be more actively engaged in their learning.

All students in the program were eligible for free and breakfast and lunch and most of them participated in the summer food program on a regular basis. Some of the classes offered were provided by the SNAP program and children learned cooking skills and used produce from the garden to make new recipes.

We feel that this type of program encourages students and families to learn about nutrition and gives them the opportunity to receive nutritious meals during the summer months. It also brings more students to school every day.



Contact: Karen MacKenzie Grade 2 educator at Fairfield School Saco Maine

## Partners for a Hunger-Free York County 2013 Food Heroes



Jackie Tselikis from Partners for a Hunger-Free York County Presented, Sandy Lewis, School Food Service Director for Biddeford a Partner for a Hunger-Free York County Food Hero award for her dedication to the students in Biddeford School by providing healthy nutritious meals year round.

The Biddeford Summer Meals program increased the number of meal sites throughout Biddeford and more than doubled the number of Summer Meals served to children in the city of Biddeford.

Websites and Booklets  
For the  
Summer Food Service Program (SFSP)

**Maine DOE**

<http://www.maine.gov/education/sfs/sfsp.html>

**USDA**

[www.fns.usda.gov/cnd/summer](http://www.fns.usda.gov/cnd/summer)

**Offer Vs Serve**

[http://teamnutrition.usda.gov/Resources/offer\\_vserve.html](http://teamnutrition.usda.gov/Resources/offer_vserve.html).

**SFSP Outreach Toolkit**

[www.fns.usda.gov/cnd/summer/library/toolkit.pdf](http://www.fns.usda.gov/cnd/summer/library/toolkit.pdf)

**Guide to starting the SFSP**

[www.fns.usda.gov/cnd/summer/library/guide.pdf](http://www.fns.usda.gov/cnd/summer/library/guide.pdf)

**2013 Nutrition Guidance for Sponsors**

[www.summerfood.usda.gov/library/HandBooks/NutritionGuide.pdf](http://www.summerfood.usda.gov/library/HandBooks/NutritionGuide.pdf)

**2013 Administrative Guidance for Sponsors**

<http://www.fns.usda.gov/cnd/summer/library/HandBooks/AdminGuideSponsors.pdf>

**2013 Site Supervisors Guide**

<http://fns.usda.gov/summer/library/HandBooks/SiteSupervsGuide.pdf>

**Site Supervisors Pocket Reference Guide**

<http://www.fns.usda.gov/cnd/summer/library/Card.pdf>

**2013 SFSP News**

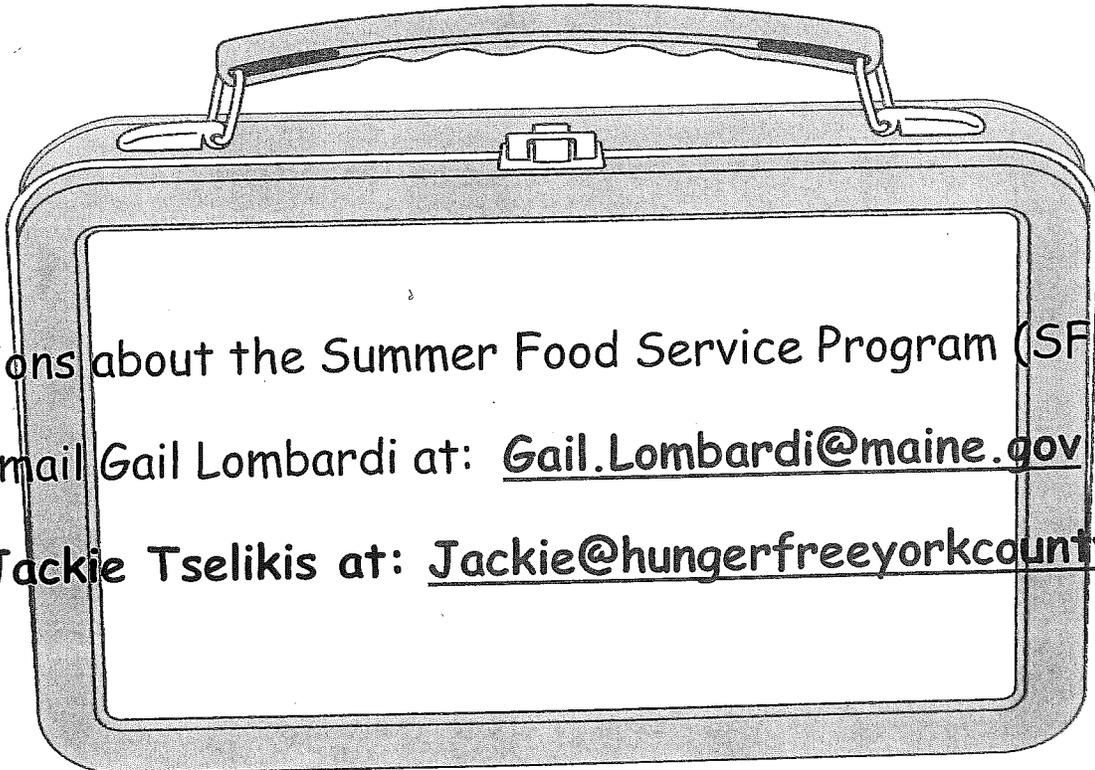
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**SFSP Community Outreach**

<http://www.summerfood.usda.gov/Outreach.htm>

**Summer Food Mapper-FRAC**

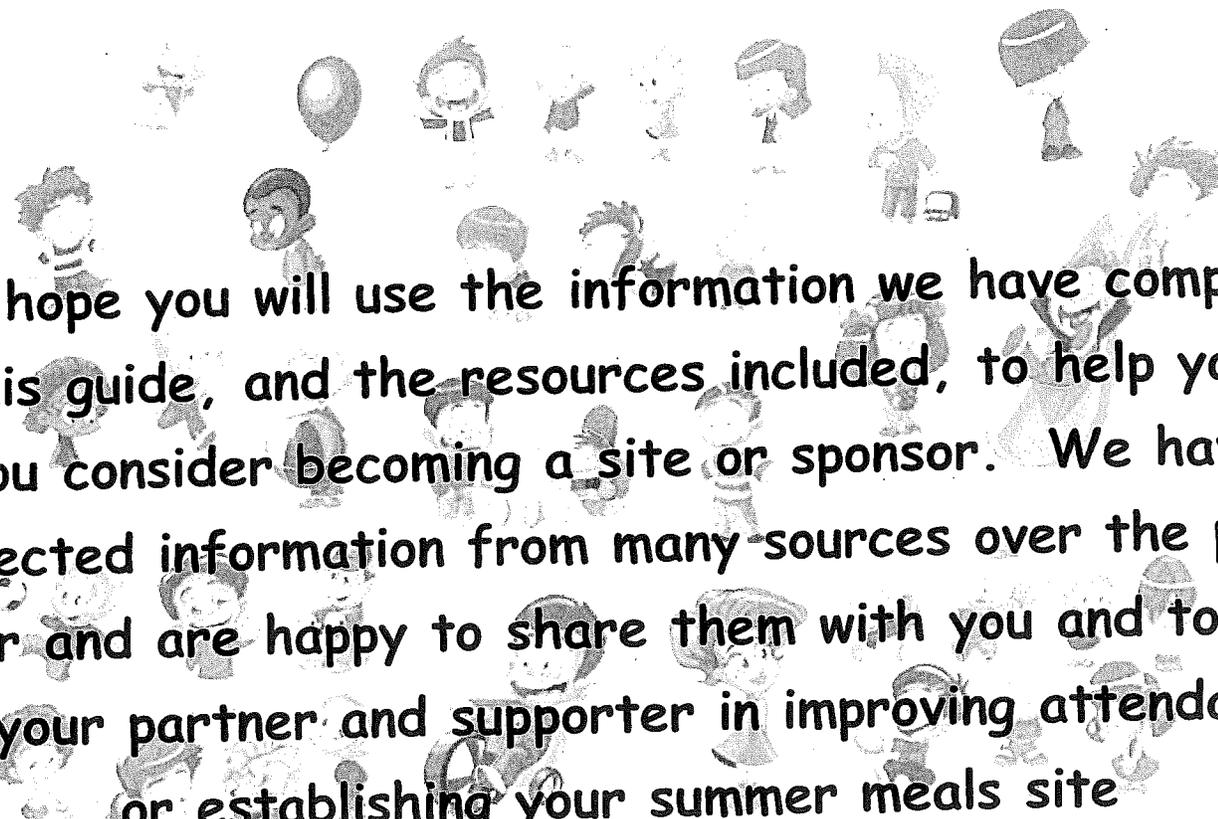
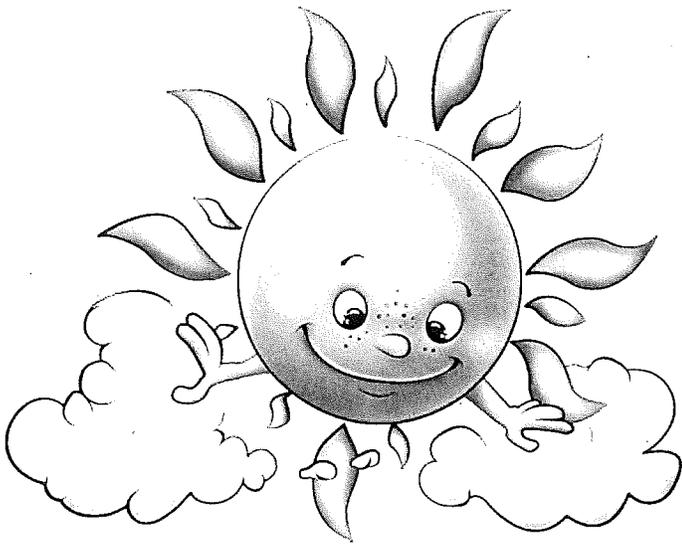
<http://www.fairdata2000.com/SummerFood/>  
Want your program to be featured in the next New England Regional Office (NERO) newsletter?



Questions about the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP)?

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Email Jackie Tselikis at: [Jackie@hungerfreeyorkcounty.org](mailto:Jackie@hungerfreeyorkcounty.org)



We hope you will use the information we have compiled in this guide, and the resources included, to help you as you consider becoming a site or sponsor. We have collected information from many sources over the past year and are happy to share them with you and to act as your partner and supporter in improving attendance or establishing your summer meals site

To learn more about Partners for a Hunger-Free York County, please visit [www.hungerfreeyorkcounty.org](http://www.hungerfreeyorkcounty.org) and "like" us on Facebook!