

Models of Success: Exploring Non-Congregate Summer Programs from Across the Country

Monday, December 9, 2024

Summer Nutrition Summit 2024



Agenda

Welcome & Introductions

National Summer Meals Sponsor Survey Highlights

Panel Remarks

Q&A



Speaker Panel



Jessica Leggett, Feeding the Gulf Coast



Craig Hagen, Globe Unified School District



Donna Riviello, Clyde-Savannah Central School District



Jason Petersen, Boys & Girls Club of the Smoky Mountains

Disclaimer

Our speakers represent their own experience with non-congregate summer meal programs in their states and localities. Certain program models and implementation methods may be restricted in some states. Check with your local state agency before implementing any new meal service models or implementation methods.

What non-congregate program model did you implement last summer? What did you call it?



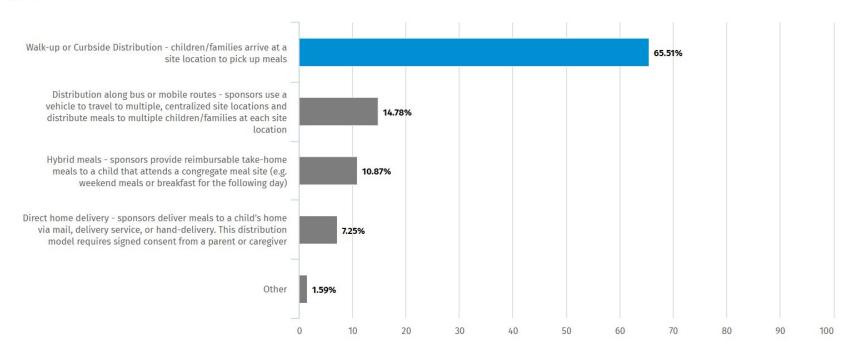
Survey of Rural Non-Congregate Sponsors for 2024

- Distributed by No Kid Hungry, Share Our Strength
- Sent to sponsors who operated Rural Non-Congregate meal service this year
- Sent out August-September 2024
- Filled out by 687 respondents from 45 states



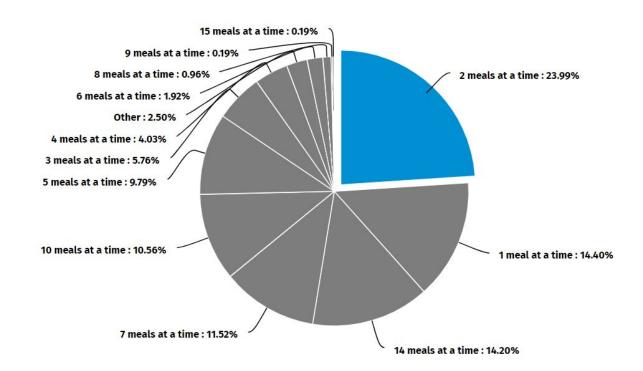


What non-congregate meal distribution models did your organization use at ANY point during your summer operations? (Select all that apply)

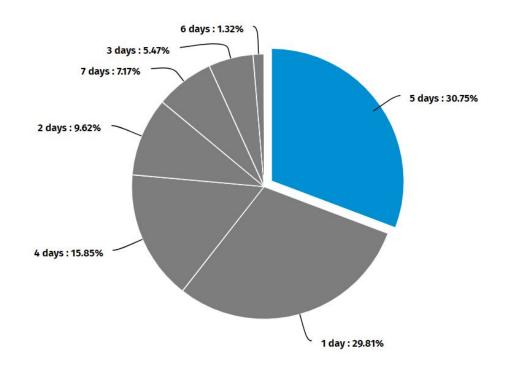




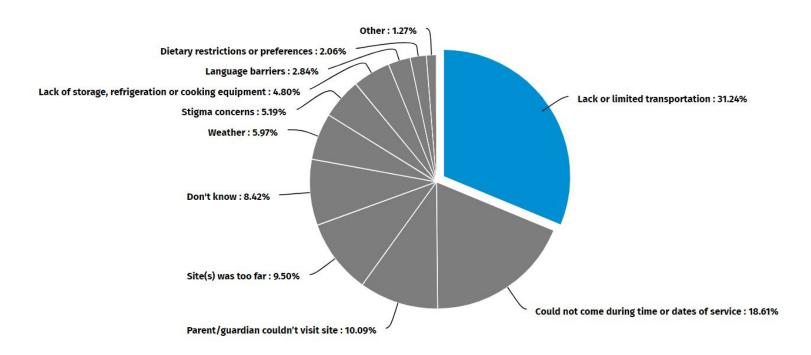
During a typical distribution day, how many non-congregate meals per distribution were given to children?



During a typical week, how many days a week did sites operate the non-congregate program?



Are you aware of any challenges families in your community faced that impacted their ability to access your non-congregate meal service at any point this summer? (Select all that apply)



Speaker Introduction



Jessica Leggett

Florida Program Manager, Feeding the Gulf Coast Florida, Alabama, Mississippi



Our Mission

Feeding the Gulf Coast fights hunger through community partnerships and programs by creating equitable access to nutritious food and resources for those facing crisis, systemic poverty, or disaster.









Program Model

Multi-Day Parent Choice

- Allows for cold and/or shelf-stable meals to be picked up by parents
- Families were assigned a number to give the site when picking up food.
 Food could not exceed 7 days at a time.
 No more than 3 days of cold meals could be served at a time.
- Multi-day food boxes were used to provide variety for sites.





Outcomes/Feedback

FLORIDA SUMMER 2024: 114,208 MEALS SERVED

 Total number of meals at sites implementing rural grab-and-go increased at the three sites by more than 13,400 breakfast and 16,950 lunches





Resources

Family Name:
Number of Children and names:
Authorized Adults for pick up:
Number of meals picked up:
Date of Pick up:
Date available for next pickup:







Resources



Summer Food Service Program Rural Non-Congregate Meal Count Record										
Section A									40	
Sponsor Number	Date									
Sponsor Name									20	
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By signing below, I certify that the above information is accurate and complete.										
Site Supervisor Printed Name										
Site Supervisor Signature Date										



Speaker Introduction



Craig Hagen

Food Service Supervisor, Globe Unified School District, Arizona



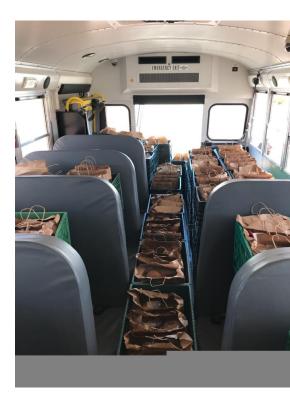
Globe USD Mobile Meals Progression

Summer 2020: 1st Year: A combination of methods:

- Mobile Routes:
 - Transportation Supervisor
 - School Bus Route Stops, Trailer Parks, & Apartment Complexes
- Delivery to Public Library and the Cobre Valley Youth Club
- Summer School: 2 sites

Prepared about 250 bags per day with breakfast & lunch. Delivered Monday-Thursday

2021: We added Curbside Pick up





Globe USD Mobile Meals Progression

Summer 2022

Eliminated Curbside and went to strictly doing Mobile Routes

Meals started to increase

Summer 2023

Meals still increasing to 300-450 bagged meals going out

Summer 2024

Meals increased to 900-1000 bagged per day

Added new stops-Pool & Fry's Parking Lot

Added weekend meals going home with students on Thursday

Added weekend meals going home at the Library & Youth Club sites





Globe USD - Mobile Meal Distribution

Bus route stops:

San Carlos Reservation: M-2 day, W-2 day, &

F-3 day

Public pool in Globe: M-3 day & Th 4-day

Fry's Grocery Store: T-3 day & F-4 day

Globe Public Library: M-F Congregate; Sent

home weekend meals

Cobre Valley Youth Club: M-F Congregate;

Sent home weekend meals

Summer School (3 sites) - M-Th congregate;

Sent home weekend meals

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2022 Summer: 21,250 bags distributed

2023 Summer: 24,913 bags distributed

2024 Summer: 49,880 bags distributed



Globe USD Growing & Improving

Goal: Growing and Improving the Program

- Increase participation by adding & deleting sites
- Marketing Strategies
- Better more efficient Prep & Use of Surplus items
 - Beef crumbles, pork, egg patties, deli meat & Veggies
 - Make food vs. Individually pre- wrapped items
 - Freeze prepped items
- Menu: Week to Week Depending on what was sent
- Bags:
 - Started with Paper but moved to Plastic
- Assembly Line: Continuously modifying
- Crates & Packing: Got too heavy; transitioned from Monday & Thursday to Monday-Friday; Increase days for staff to work and decreased weight in crates





Globe USD

Positives:

- Food Service & Transportation staff able to work
- Larger reimbursements with weekend meals served
- Grants from No Kid Hungry
 - Cover costs of transportation, supplies, & labor
- Larger profits for Foodservice program:
 - Use of Dept. of Defense (DOD) & Surplus Catalog
 - Reduced labor costs
 - Able to purchase equipment/Re-model HS Cafeteria

Challenges:

- Supply chain issues
- Labor: sometimes not enough & labor intensive work
- Storage of food items







Globe USD Getting the Word Out

Marketing Strategies:

- Flyers sent home with children at the end of the school year
- Bus drivers handed out flyers on their bus routes
- Radio stations
- Local newspaper ads/articles
- Emails to families of children enrolled in the district
- Social Media
- Daily texts to Families to let them know where they would be each day





Globe USD

June & July 2024 Financials:

Expenses (estimated):

Food & Supply cost: \$80,000

Labor cost: \$40,000

Transportation cost: \$6,000

\$126,000

Revenue: \$300,000 - \$126,000=

\$174,000 added to bottom line





Speaker Introduction



Donna Riviello

Food Service Director Clyde-Savannah Central School District New York



HOME DELIVERY: NEW YORK

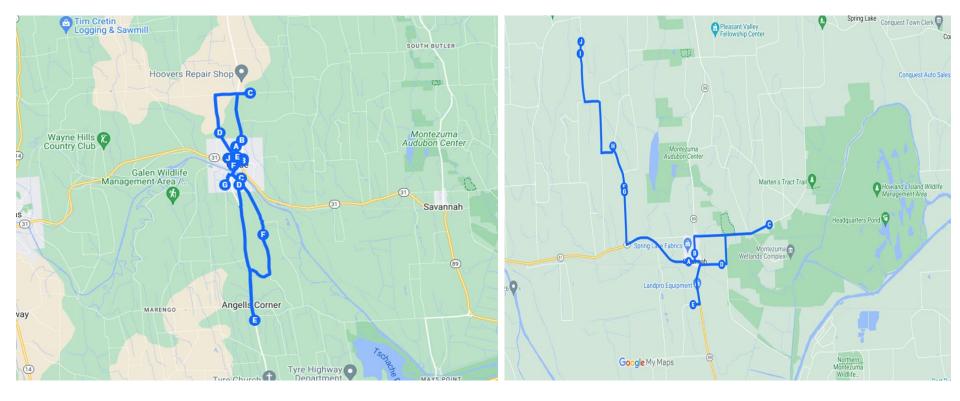
- Entire delivery route must be in a rural area
- Children on the delivery route must have no access to congregate meals
- Must provide Daily Unitized Meals;
 Multi-Day Unitized Meals-Max 10 days of meals or
 Multi Day Bulk Meals (max 5 days of meals)
- SFA must obtain parent/guardian consent prior
- Delivery route and menus must be submitted and approved by SED before delivering
- System to prevent duplication of meals
- Households/Students must be enrolled in the delivery option











CLYDE ROUTE=21 Households/42 Students 21.6 miles @ 1.5 hours start to finish

SAVANNAH ROUTE=17 Households/43 Students 19.2 Miles @ 1.5 hours start to finish

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OUTREACH

- Partnered with a local community agency to reach potential families we may not be aware (SOAR)
- Flyers and posters at community gathering locations: Post Office, Laundry Mat, Convenience Stores, Library, Manufacturing facilities
- Families must opt in for us to be able to deliver to them: QR Code and Survey Created
- Website-Created a QR code that community members would click on that led to a survey of Summer Nutrition Summit 2024



SAMPLE QR CODE ONLY



BY THE NUMBERS & OTHER BENEFITS

TOTAL MEALS SERVED: <u>2022/2023</u> <u>2023/2024</u> <u>2023/2024</u>

(Combined Onsite & HD) 4,979 12,579 14,130

OTHER PROGRAM BENEFITS

- We reached more students and helped more community members
- Increased program revenue
- Ability to keep our employees working through the summer months resulting in better employee retention

FUTURE COLLABORATIONS

• Partner with Elementary school Principals to do a book exchange during the summer months in conjunction with summer meal delivery for those students unable to attend onsite programs in an effort to improve our student literacy efforts as well.



Speaker Introduction



Jason Petersen

Food & Warehouse Supervisor Boys & Girls Club of the Smoky Mountains, Tennessee



Boys & Girls Club of the Smoky Mountains



Our Organization serves Sevier County, Tennessee. All of our clubs qualify as rural, and area eligible, even though we are a popular tourist destination

- 5 club sites, serving about 800 children daily during summer break
- Children must be present for meals (no parent pick up)
- Serve throughout the County with mobile distribution routes, events, and community partner locations
- Resources include: 1600 sq ft warehouse for storage (holds over 40 pallets at once), 16 foot box truck with lift gate, 3 SFSP dedicated staff, 150+ volunteer hours



SUMMER OUTREACH 2007 Mea Kits

- Weekend Meal Kits at our clubs
- Libraries served RNC meals once daily Monday- Thursday, and Friday serve 3 days of meals

7 Day Meal Kits

- Local Food Ministries
- Mobile Distribution Route (5 weeks)
- Back to School Events





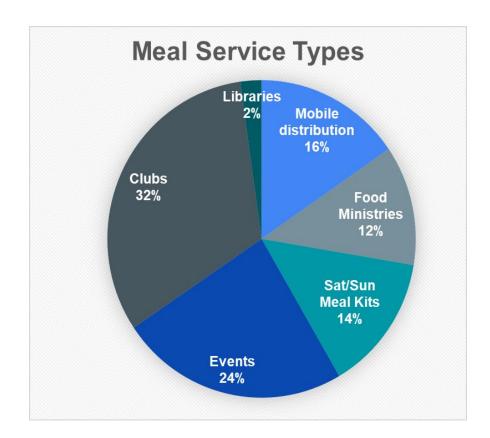
SUMMER MEAL COUNTS

48 Weekdays, 4 Saturday Events

Total Meals 65,215

Total Reimbursement \$528,105.88

Total Food Expense \$292,094.94





Boys & Girls Club of the Smoky Mountains











Thank You for Attending!



