

SERVE SUMMER MEALS AT NONTRADITIONAL SITES

2018 'School's Out, Food's In' Webinar Series
Tuesday, June 12 (2:00-3:00pm Eastern)

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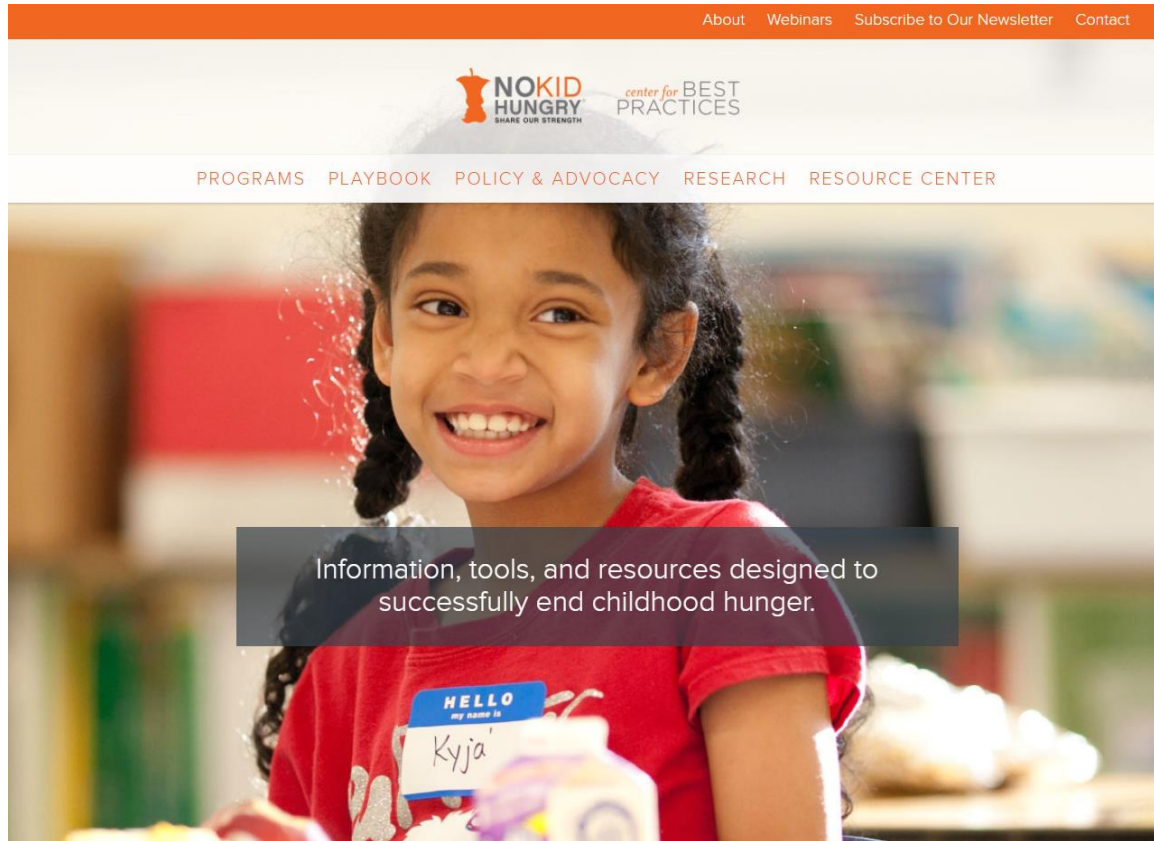


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Webinar Agenda

Migrant Summer Nutrition Sites: the Basics
Migrant Education Programs and Program Eligibility
Case in Point: Wardle Family YMCA
Moderated Q&A

COMPARING OPEN AND MIGRANT SUMMER SITES

‘Open’ summer sites

- Area eligibility established and re-determined **every five years** based on school or census tract data
- Up to **two meals** per day
- All children 18 and under may participate
- No application, no registration
- Meal pattern and congregate meal requirement apply

‘Migrant’ summer sites

- Considered area eligible based upon **yearly determination** that the site primarily serves children of migrant workers
- Up to **three meals** per day (or two meals and a snack)
- Site operates as an ‘open’ or ‘open restricted’ site (i.e. individual child enrollment not required for service)
- Meal pattern and congregate meal requirement apply

DETERMINING AREA ELIGIBILITY FOR MIGRANT SITES

For migrant sites, eligibility is **re-determined annually** based upon a determination that the site **primarily serves children of migrant workers**

- Eligibility determination for sites based on information submitted to the administering state agency from approved migrant organizations.
- Once eligibility has been determined, sponsors receive reimbursement for meals served to all attending children (i.e. children 18 and under)
- Sponsors should **work closely with the administering state agency** to obtain appropriate documentation from an approved migrant organization

USDA regulations and administrative guidance pertaining to migrant sites:

- [7 CFR 225.6\(c\)\(2\)\(i\)\(K\)](#)
- [USDA Administrative Guidance for Sponsors](#) (p.15)
- [Migrant Site Eligibility Determinations](#) (SFSP 04-2007)

IMPORTANCE OF SUMMER NUTRITION FOR CHILDREN OF MIGRANT FAMILIES

- Offset negative effects of mobility
- Provide nutritious meals alongside enrichment, physical activity and social services
- Leverage entitlement dollars for meals so other funding streams may be fully utilized for activities and enrichment





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Welcome to Our Panelists

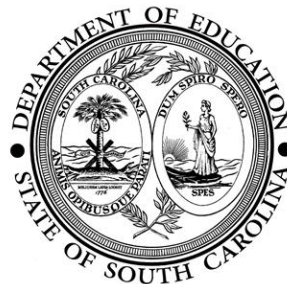
Zachary Taylor, Migrant Education Program State Director,
South Carolina State Department of Education

Kaylin Garst, Executive Branch Director, Wardle Family
YMCA, Beaufort-Jasper YMCA of the Lowcountry



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Title I, Part C: Education of Migratory Children Migrant Education Program (MEP)



Zachary Taylor
SC MEP State Director
SC State Department of Education

PROGRAM AUTHORIZATION & FUNDING AUTHORITY

Title I, Part C Authorized by:

- The Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 (ESEA) ,Title I, Part C, as amended by the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) of 2015

Funding:

- Title I, Part C §1303; 20 U.S.C. 6393: State Allocations
 - 3-yr Average # of migrant students identified + 3-yr Average # of migrant students served X 40% of per-pupil expenditure in the State

Important to Know:

- MEP is a State-run program; State decides how best to implement program (not school districts)
- All Title I, Part C Students are automatically Title I, Part A Students
- Funding capped at State level (one fixed “pot” for subgrantees)
- Federal allocation FY18: \$375 million

PROGRAM ELIGIBILITY & SERVICE DELIVERY

Migratory Child:

- Must meet eligibility criteria which is documented by State or local “recruiter” via the National Certificate of Eligibility (COE)
 - Process called “Identification & Recruitment”
 - “*In locus parentis*”
 - Immigration Status of child or parent/guardian is never questioned (in any school or education program)
- State Educational Agency approves eligibility
- Categorically Eligible for free lunch and supplemental services

Local Operating Agencies (LOAs) Apply for Title I, Part C Subgrant

- School districts, non-profits, private organizations- State determines
- LOAs’ application and services guided by State’s Comprehensive Needs Assessment/Service Delivery Plan

SEVEN AREAS OF CONCERN (U.S. Dept. of Education, Office of Migrant Education)

- Health
- Access to Resources
- English Language Proficiency
- School Engagement
- Educational Support in the Home
- Loss of Instructional Time
- Educational Continuity

Other barriers to Academic Success Include:

- Continued Educational Disruption
- Enrollment Challenges
- Poor living conditions
- Low Wages & Poverty
- Low Literacy Levels of Parents/Guardians
 - Little to no educational background

Barriers to Service:

- Transportation
- Isolation
- Language and Culture



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SUMMER MIGRANT EDUCATION PROGRAM

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WARDLE FAMILY YMCA





BACKGROUND

- **St. Helena Island, SC.**
- **Why are the Migrant Families here?**
- **Past School District / Dept. Edu. Involvement**
- **How the YMCA Became Involved**



WARDLE FAMILY YMCA PROGRAM

- **2016 - Start of Migrant Education Program**
- **2017 - Added Out of School Youth Program**
- **2018 - Focus on Family Engagement**

NUTRITIONAL NEEDS

- Upon Arrival
- Three Meals per Day
- Weekend Backpack Meals
- Meal Planning

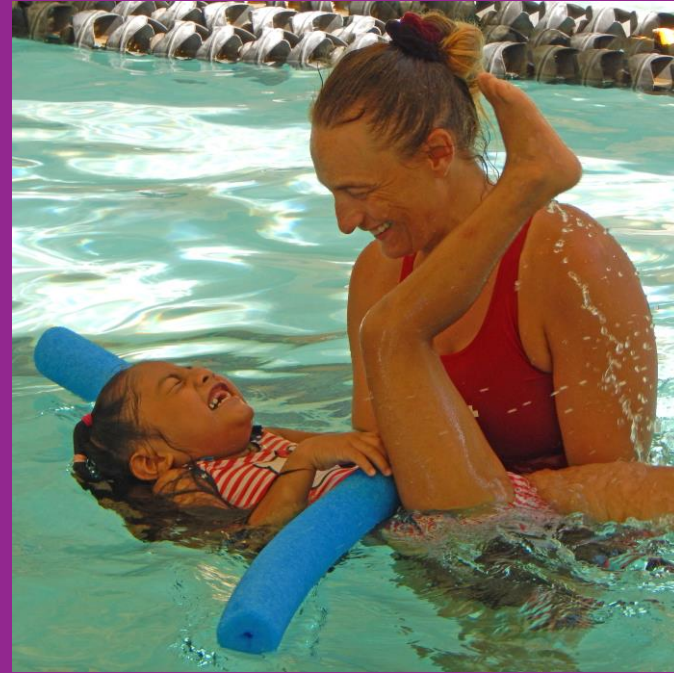
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PARTNERSHIPS

A background image showing two children playing soccer on a sandy beach. A boy in a red shirt and plaid shorts is kicking a soccer ball, while a girl in a light blue shirt and dark shorts is running towards it. In the background, other people are visible on the beach near some trees.

- Food Bank / Food Program Sponsor
- Churches
- Health Care Providers
- Library
- Volunteers



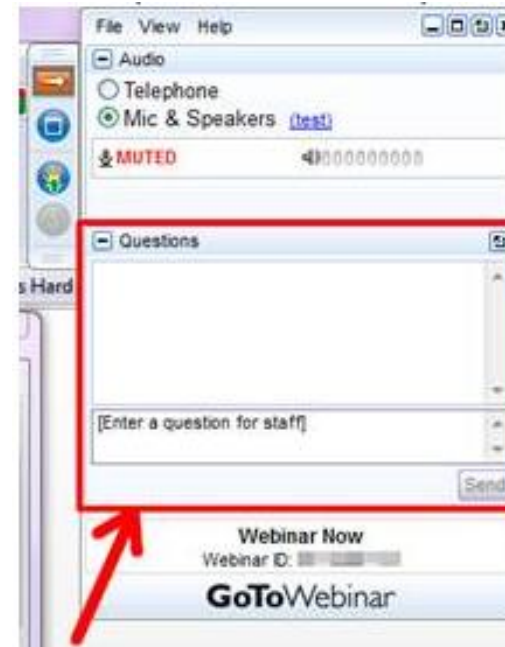
KEY TAKEAWAYS

- Migrant sites are a **separate category of meal site** to which specific criteria apply
 - Annual eligibility determination
 - Primarily serve children of migrant families
 - Provide up to three meals per day
- State funding may be available for **migrant education programs (MEP)** that provide educational opportunities to children of migrant families
- It is especially important to **co-locate programming and other services** to best serve migrant families and offset barriers to participation caused by isolation and lack of transportation



MODERATED PANELIST Q&A

Question or comment? **Let us know!**



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Summer Messaging Overview

THE NEED: Summer can be the hungriest time of the year for kids.

When schools close, students no longer get school meals, and families struggle to put food on the table. Summer hunger can have a long-term impact on a child's health, ability to learn and general well-being.

THE PROGRAM: Summer meals feed kids.

The Summer Food Service Program connects kids from low-income families to the critical nutrition they need in the summertime. Summer meals are funded by the USDA and served at places families already know – churches, schools, libraries, camps.

THE PROBLEM: Many families don't know these meals exist.

Parents don't know about the program, or don't know how to find a site. As a result, only a fraction of the kids who need these meals are getting them.

THE SOLUTION: Spread the word about the summer text line.

Neighbors, teachers, church leaders, and families themselves can text 'FOOD' or 'COMIDA' to 877-877 to find summer meals sites near them.

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Help Get the Word out!

[No Kid Hungry Summer Meals Outreach Toolkit](#)

Thanks to the generous support of the Sodexo Stop Hunger Foundation, No Kid Hungry has created a range of ready-made promotional materials to help publicize summer meals in your community.

[USDA Summer Food Service Program Promotional Materials](#)

Flyers, bookmarks, postcards and more in both English and Spanish to let families know about the availability of Summer Meals and how to find meal locations near them.

No Kid Hungry Summer Texting Hotline

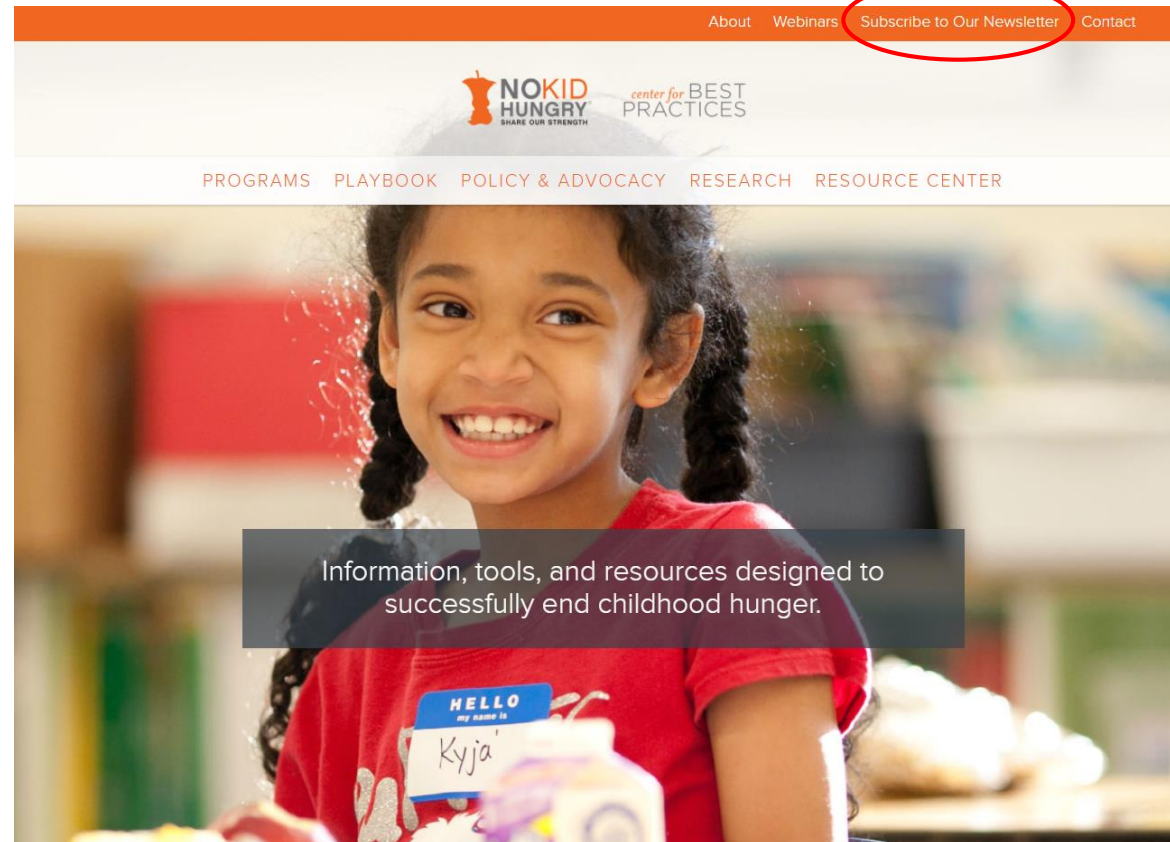
Text 'FOOD' or 'COMIDA' to 877-877 to receive information on when and where summer meals are available in your community.

USDA National Hunger Clearinghouse

Dial 1-866-3-HUNGRY or 1-877-8-HAMBRE for information about food resources in communities, including summer meals for children 18 years and younger in low-income communities.

[USDA Summer Food Rocks Website](#)

USDA's mapping tool is accessible directly through your web browser and provides information on when and where meal sites are in operation.



Thank you to our panelists!

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