

# Quarterly Meeting

Thursday, June 1, 2023



**OHIO**

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SCHOOL-BASED  
HEALTH ALLIANCE

Healthy Kids Learn Better



# Welcome!



# Ohio Alliance

## Vision

Build a future in which **every student**, family, and community has the **equitable health services, supports and systems** they need to achieve **optimal health and education outcomes**

## Mission

Improve access to **comprehensive, integrated health services through school-based health care** to **advance equity** and **improve health and education outcomes for students**, their families, and communities



# Areas of Focus

- **Facilitate** regional and statewide school-based health care **learning networks and communities of practice**
- **Provide guidance, key resources and technical assistance** to start, support and sustain school-based health care partnerships
- **Develop a comprehensive assessment and inventory** of school-based health centers and other school-based health care partnerships
- **Educate and advocate** for a strengthened school-based health care infrastructure



# Meet our new team member!

**Rachael Schilling, PhD  
candidate**

*Ohio Alliance Program  
Manager*



# Agenda

- **Welcome & Introductions**
- **Food Access in Schools**
- **Addressing Food Insecurity:**
  - **Mt. Healthy City Schools**
  - **MetroHealth System**
- **Ohio Alliance Updates**



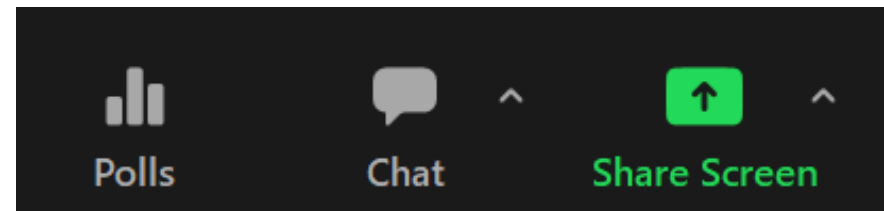
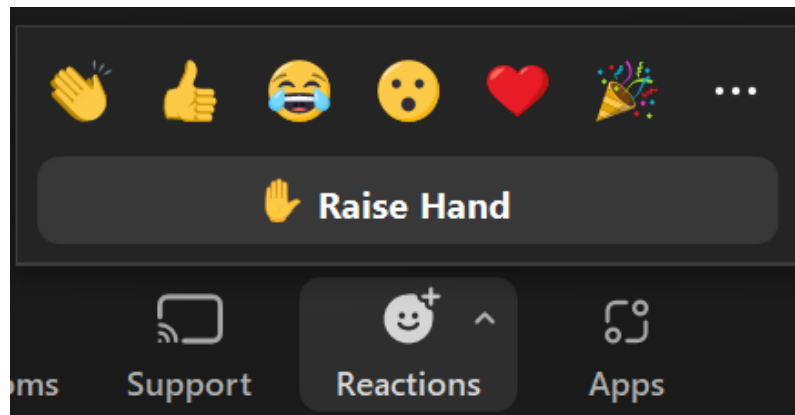
# Objectives

**As a result of participating in this meeting, attendees will:**

- Have data and information on Ohio's food access landscape
- Be aware of key state policies that support food access in schools
- Understand ways to address food insecurity through SBHCs



# Zoom participation



# Connect with us!



# Food Access in Schools

*Katherine Ungar, Senior  
Policy Associate, Children's  
Defense Fund - Ohio*





# HUNGER-FREE SCHOOLS

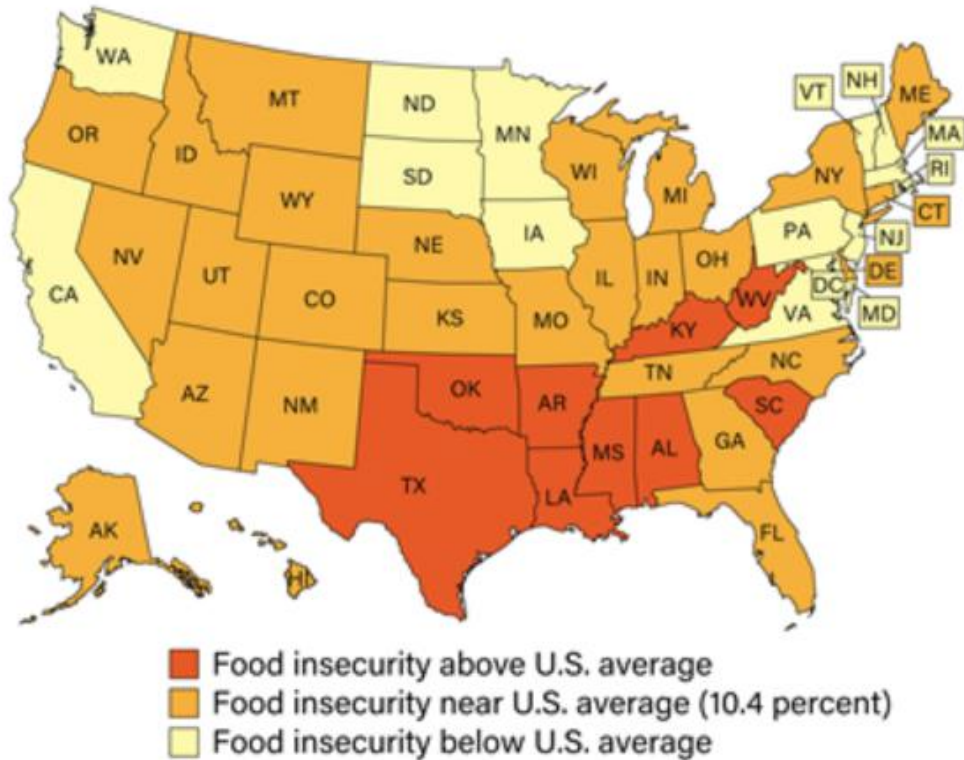


- Passionate collective working to take hunger off the table
- Committed to ensuring that every student in Ohio has access to healthy school meals.

[Hunger-Free Schools Ohio \(hungerfreeschoolsoh.org\)](http://hungerfreeschoolsoh.org)

# Food Insecurity Data

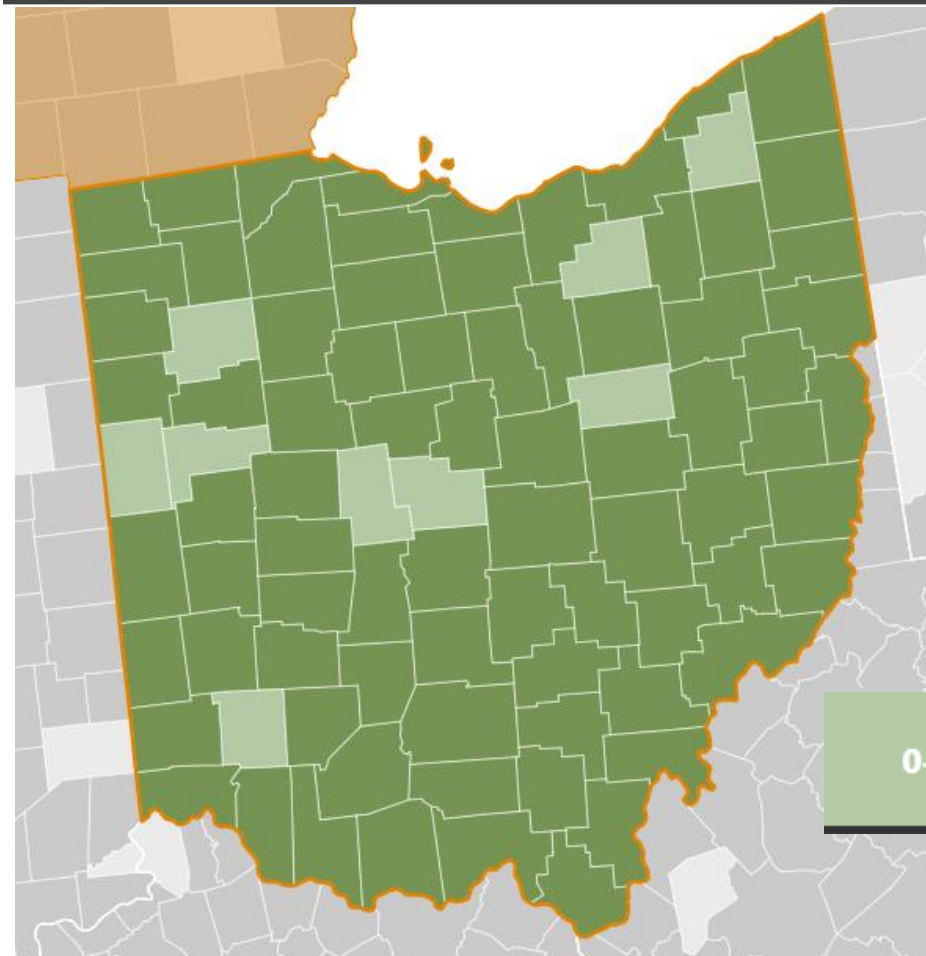
Prevalence of food insecurity, average 2019-21



Source: USDA, Economic Research Service using data from U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, 2019, 2020, and 2021 Current Population Survey Food Security Supplements.

- In 2021, 13.5 million U.S households (13.5 percent) were food insecure at some time during the year
- Food insecurity was higher for households with children
- Rural households and Black, Latinx, and Native American households experience disproportionately high rates of food insecurity.

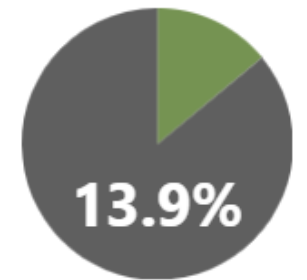
# Food Insecurity Rates in Ohio



FOOD INSECURE POPULATION IN OHIO

**1,624,180**

FOOD INSECURITY RATE IN OHIO



0-10.8%

10.9-21.7%

21.8-32.6%

32.7-43.5%

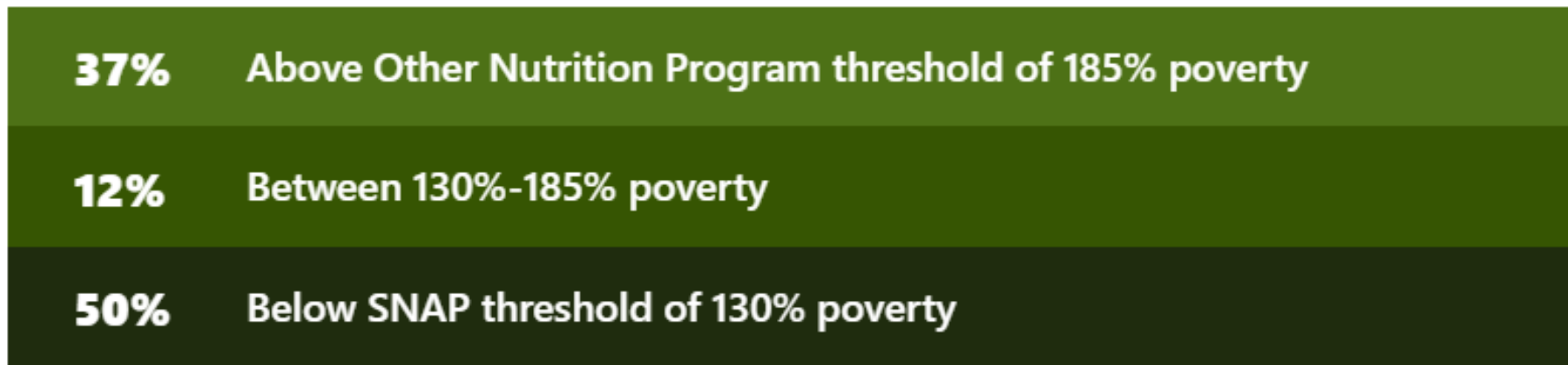
43.6% +

Source: <https://map.feedingamerica.org/county/2018/overall/Ohio>

\* Data from 2019 and 2020

# Estimated Program Eligibility Among People Experiencing Food Insecurity in Ohio

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- Households are eligible for free school meals at 130% of the federal poverty level (for a family of 4 = \$36,075 or less)
- Households are eligible for reduced-price meals at 185% of federal poverty level (for a family of 4 = \$36,076 - \$51,338)

Source: <https://map.feedingamerica.org/county/2018/overall/Ohio>

Source: <https://www.fns.usda.gov/cn/fr-021622>

# How did we get here? Federal Anti-Hunger Initiatives During Pandemic

- Allowing schools to serve free meals to all students (Spring 2020 - 2021-2022 school year)
- Waivers from USDA to support access to school meals and support program operations for schools and community sites
- Pandemic Electronic Benefits Transfer (P-EBT)
  - P-EBT provides nutritional resources to families who have lost access to free or reduced-price school meals and/or child care meals due to school and child care closures
  - Families receive money on a new or existing EBT card to help fill the meals gap

# Impact of Hunger on Health and Learning

- Hunger Harms Health and Learning
- Children and adolescents experiencing hunger have lower math scores and poorer grades and are more likely to be hyperactive, absent and tardy
- Teens experiencing hunger are more likely to have been suspended
- Children with hunger are more likely to have repeated a grade, received special education services, or received mental health counseling, than children from low-income households that do not experience hunger



**Hunger in Ohio remains unacceptably high.** One in six children, and as many as one in four children in certain counties, lives in a household that faces hunger—that's 413,000 kids across Ohio! Yet more than one in three kids that live in a food insecure household doesn't qualify for school meals.

**Well-nourished kids learn better.** School meals are just as important to students' academic success as textbooks. School meals are essential to ensuring that students have access to nutritious food, which has been proven to help children succeed in school.\* School meals are linked to better educational outcomes, including increased test scores, improved academic attendance, and increased graduation rates.\*\*

**Well-nourished kids are healthier.** Research links participation in school meals to positive educational and health outcomes for children. School meals support nutrition throughout the entire school day. Those students who participate in the program and access school meals are less likely to have nutrient inadequacies and more likely to consume fruits, vegetables, and milk at breakfast and lunch.\*\* Similar benefits are observed among students attending schools that provide breakfast at no cost to all students, when compared to students who eat away from school or through a traditional means-tested breakfast program.\*\* \*\* Studying school lunch, researchers conclude "school lunches provide superior nutrient quality than lunches obtained from other sources, particularly for low-income children."\*\* Other studies comparing school lunches to packed lunches brought from home or elsewhere similarly conclude that school lunches are more nutrient dense.\*\*

**Healthy School Meals for All eliminates school meal debt and significantly reduces the administrative work required to operate the School Nutrition Programs and improves school nutrition finances.**

Healthy School Meals for All increases participation in school breakfast and lunch, which allows school nutrition finances to benefit from economies of scale. The average cost to schools for producing breakfast and lunch has been shown to decrease with higher participation, with the impact being more significant for school breakfast.\*\* Currently, nutrition services providers are alarmed by the high amounts of school meal debt they are seeing in their districts. To get a snapshot of the rising levels of school meal debt, a representative sample of Ohio districts were identified. Researchers contacted the

School District	School Meal Debt (projected)	
	Debt Total (in thousands of dollars school year)	Debt Total (2017 school year)
Wesleyville City Schools (Franklin County)	\$43,800	\$1,800
Method Local School (DeWitt County)	\$12,700	Debt not available due to system update
Delaware City Schools (Delaware County)	\$48,678	\$48,000
Washington Local Schools (Lancaster County)	\$28,200	\$28,000
Albion Local School District (Licking County)	\$7000.00 (paid by \$10000 but recently received a \$4000 donation)	\$1,200
Health Ridgeville City School District (Licking County)	\$1,240,061	\$1,280,000
Washington Exemplar School District (Licking County)	\$4,060,000	\$,000,000

\*These higher-than-normal levels of school meal debt indicate the urgency and need of Ohio's schools and children.

Source: [School Meals Support Ohio Student Health and Learning - Children's Defense Fund Ohio \(cdf ohio.org\)](https://frac.org/wp-content/uploads/breakfastforlearning_1.pdf); [https://frac.org/wp-content/uploads/breakfastforlearning\\_1.pdf](https://frac.org/wp-content/uploads/breakfastforlearning_1.pdf)



# School Meals Support Learning

- School breakfast has been linked with fewer visits to the school nurse and positive impacts on mental health, including reductions in behavioral problems, anxiety, and depression.
- Students who participate in school breakfast programs have improved attendance, behavior, academic performance, and academic achievement as well as decreased tardiness
- At Community Eligibility Provision schools where all students have access to free meals, multiple out-of-school suspension rates decreased





# Participation in Ohio

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In **Ohio**, on an average day 447,201 students participated in School Breakfast and 727,251 students participated in School Lunch during the 2020-2021 school year

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Prior to the pandemic, 1 in 4 children eligible for free or reduced-price meals did not participate in school lunch and 1 in 2 children did not participate in school breakfast

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**Take-away: When all students had access to free meals, more students participated in school meals**

# School Nutrition Association Survey Results

Survey results from SNA found that school meal program directors across the country reported that serving free meals to all students during the pandemic

- increased access
- improved equity
- fueled a large decrease in unpaid meal debt



## Ohio Parents Want Hunger-Free Schools for All



# 87%

of Ohio parents with school-aged children agree that school meals should be provided at no cost to all students, regardless of the student's ability to pay.

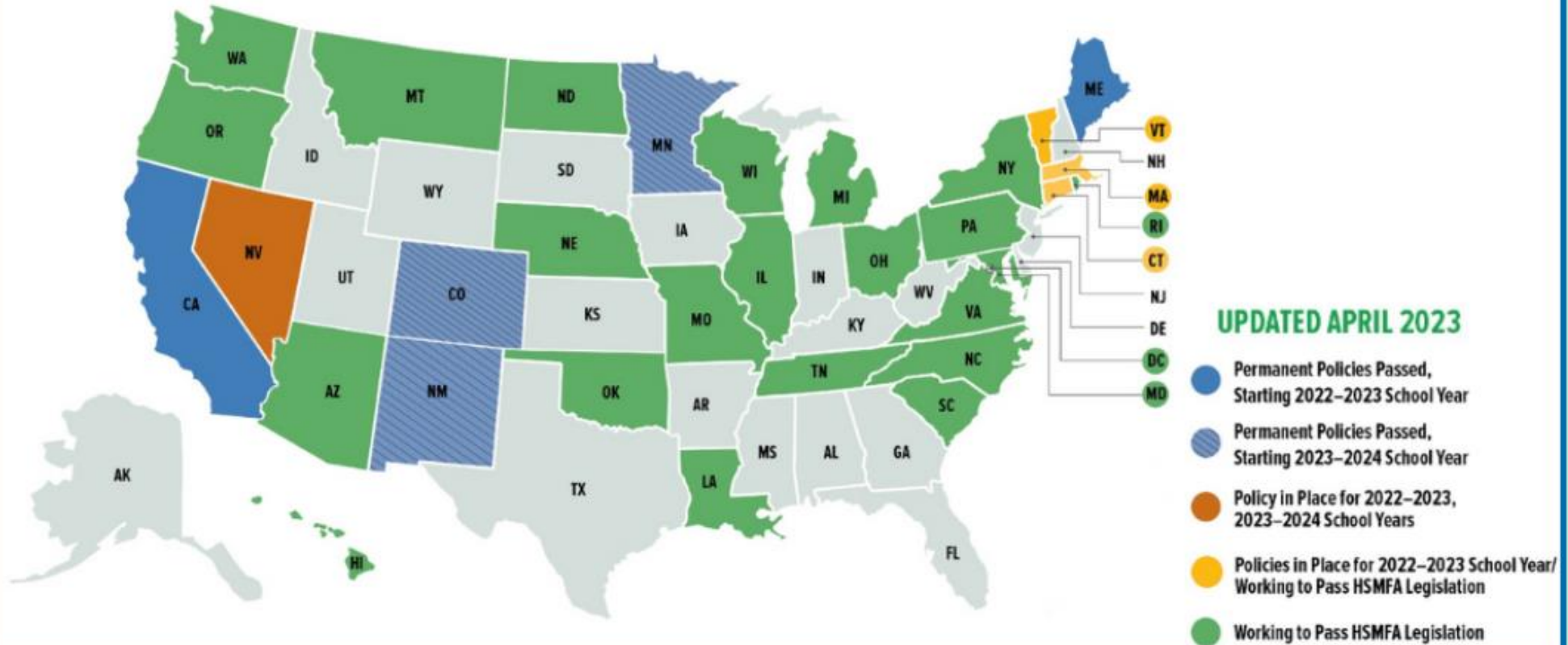
**Source:** "Finding Unity & Common Ground: What Ohio Parents want for their Children's Education"  
(2022 Survey conducted by CDF-Ohio & Baldwin Wallace Community Research Institute)



# State Efforts to Address Child Hunger

- Free school meals for all legislation  
(5 states (CA, ME, CO, NV, MN and counting (likely to pass: NY, MI, MA, VT)
- Pennsylvania offered free breakfast to all students during the 2022-2023 school year
- Some states have eliminated the co-pay for reduced-price meals
- Some states have passed legislation to ban lunch shaming practices

# Momentum Building for Healthy School Meals for All



# Where are we now? Scope of Problem

- Mounting school meal debt across Ohio
- Lunch shaming occurring in various districts
- Less students accessing school meals
- Nutrition providers/Cafeteria workers using their own money to help students afford school meals

School Meal Debt Snapshot		
School District	Debt Total (as of Dec. or January of this school year)	Debt Total (2019 school year)
Westerville City Schools (Franklin County)	\$40,000	\$5,000
Minford Local School (Scioto County)	\$13,771.15	Data not available due to system update
Delaware City Schools (Delaware County)	\$8,693.78	\$365.00
Washington Local Schools (Lucas County)	\$38,000	\$20,000
Alexander Local School District (Athens County)	\$7,000.00 (would be \$12,000, but recently received a \$5,000 donation)	\$3,200
North Ridgeville City School District (Lorain County)	\$14,040.94	\$2,297.65
Wellington Exempted School District (Lorain County)	\$4,108.58	\$1,085.00

These higher-than-normal levels of school meal debt indicate the urgency and need of Ohio's families and children.

# Legislative Activity

- House Budget Bill includes 4.2 million per year for coverage of all reduced-priced meals
- Testimony in front of Senate Ed and Upcoming testimony in front of Senate Finance
- Awaiting Senate Budget Language, Conference Committee, and final Budget

# How SBHC can help address food insecurity in schools

- Help students and their guardians access and complete free or reduced priced meal applications
- Identify students who need nutritional support
- Encourage school to apply for CEP, if they are not already participating
- Set up a food pantry with healthy and nutrient dense foods and seek local donations for students who need additional support
- Partner with backpack programs in the community to distribute food on weekends or over holiday breaks
- Help students and their guardians access SNAP or WIC or other meal supports.
  - Have information about local food pantries and statewide benefit access



# Visit our Website and Get Involved!

[Hunger-Free Schools Ohio  
\(hungerfreeschoolsoh.org\)](http://hungerfreeschoolsoh.org)



# Addressing Food Insecurity: Mt. Healthy City Schools



**Angie Hartman,**  
*Consultant, School Based  
Health Programs, The  
HealthCare Connection*



**Kadale Henderson,**  
*Food Pantry  
Coordinator, Mt. Healthy  
City Schools*



**Gabi Yancey,**  
*Case Manager, Mt.  
Healthy City Schools*





**Share Our Strength - No Kid  
Hungry - SBHC Food Access Grant  
Cincinnati, Ohio**

**Mt. Healthy School Based  
Wellness Center and Food  
Pantry**



# Demographic Information



- Mt. Healthy City School District is located in Hamilton County. It is a Title 1 District with three elementary schools and a combined junior/senior high school building.
- The 3,125-student body is largely minority (70%) and economically disadvantaged (95%).
- One hundred percent of the nearly 1,800 elementary school students are eligible for free and reduced lunch, 95% of junior high students, and 78% of high school students.
- Of the student population, 69% are African American, 13.4% are Caucasian, 3.2% are Latino, 9.6% are Multiracial and 3.8% represent Other.

# Intervention goals:

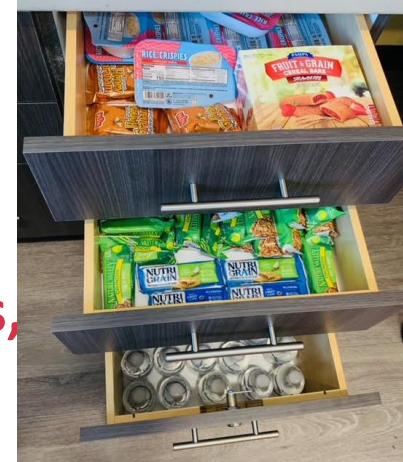
- **Collaborate with school-based health center, school pantry, community partners and pantries to discreetly distribute food to individuals and families**
- **Provide food insecure children and families as well as the clients of the SBHC access to food**
- **Raise awareness about the need in our school community regarding food insecurity**
- **Provide nutritious and healthy foods to supplement our National School Lunch program to children so they can be more successful in the classroom**

# Outcomes:

- Existing School Based Pantry able to provide quick grab snacks to SBHC for daily student visitors
- Advertising for new location of School Pantry with consistent hours, increased awareness in the school and community about pantry access (District All Calls, Distribution Event, Website, Facebook)
- Partnerships with other area pantries and service providers increased capacity and accessibility:
  - Hubbard's Cupboard - food/snacks, teacher/student supplies, toiletries
  - Taste of Grace: Church Organization provided 100 Thanksgiving Boxes
  - Mt. Healthy Alliance - Existing Pantry food sharing
  - Love In Action - Local Pantry
  - Corpus Christi - Local Pantry
  - Abundant Life Produce Pantry
  - Tikkun Farm - Produce pop ups, pantry, and crock pot meal delivery

# Outcomes:

- **Power Pack Program: weekly bag of food goes home with elementary students for weekend food access (112 at each elementary)**
- **Quick grab access of snacks for students in the SBHC**
- **Distribution events usually around holidays (Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mother's Day)**
- **Able to purchase Grocery Store gift cards to supplement (produce/dairy) shelf stable items**
- **Referrals to our pantry from SBHC and from our pantry to other community pantries due to high level of need**





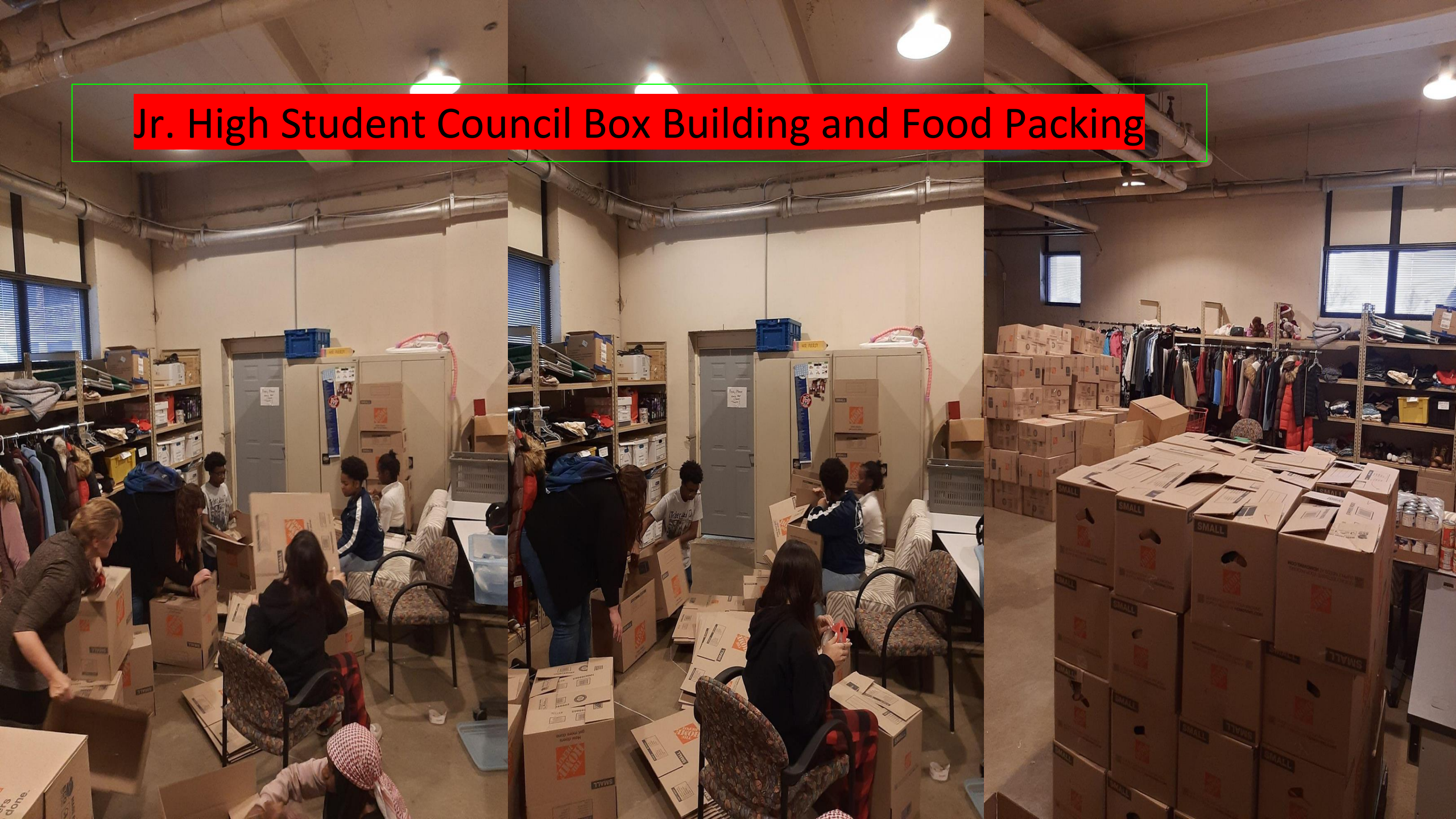
## Thanksgiving and Christmas Distributions



# Mt. Healthy Food Pantry



# Jr. High Student Council Box Building and Food Packing



# What did you learn from participating in this project that would be helpful for other SBHCs:

- **Having a dedicated person to run the day-to-day operations of a pantry is essential, as is creating a team of volunteers or committed others to increase the scope and impact.**
- **Ensuring the human capital is in place and well versed in the program needs, goals, and resources is paramount to taking on a project like this and it being successful.**
- **Don't give up! Due to unforeseen staffing changes and movement (new SBHC in March, Grant Approval in April, change of Grant managers in June, September, and again in December, a new assistant treasurer, loss of pantry coordinator (May) and hiring of a new one (September) there were many challenges, but ultimately, we persevered and were still able to provide food for students and families.**



# Mt. Healthy School Food Pantry

Coordinator:  
Kadale Henderson

**Office Hours:**  
Monday & Tuesday: 9:30am - 1:00pm  
Wednesday: 4:30pm - 6:30pm  
Thursday & Friday: 9:30am - 12:30pm  
Saturday: By appointment only

**Contact:**  
513-728-4991  
email: [pantry@nthcs.org](mailto:pantry@nthcs.org)

District Food Pantry Location:  
Board of Education Building  
7615 Harrison Avenue  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45231



## Mt. Healthy City Schools School Based Health Center

HEALTHY STUDENTS. BETTER LEARNERS.



Amber Gentry, FNP



Dr. Lynda Riddle, DDS



Melnea Paige, LISW-S

### WHAT WE OFFER:



Services offered to all Mt. Healthy City Schools students with signed consent forms, staff and family members.



**NOW SCHEDULING APPOINTMENTS FOR STUDENTS AND STAFF**

8101 HAMILTON AVENUE, ROOM 112  
CINCINNATI, OH 45231

(513) 728-7631  
[WWW.MTHCS.ORG](http://WWW.MTHCS.ORG)



**Kadale Henderson**  
**Pantry Coordinator**  
[Khenderson@nthcs.org](mailto:Khenderson@nthcs.org)

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**Wellness Center**

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**Andrew Pardi LISW-S**  
**School Social Worker**  
[apardi@nthcs.org](mailto:apardi@nthcs.org)

# Addressing Food Insecurity: MetroHealth System



**Katherine Bissett,**  
*Population Health Coordinator,  
School Health Program,  
MetroHealth*



**Kristen Matlack,**  
*Community Health Advocacy  
Initiative Manager, MetroHealth*





# **MetroHealth** Institute for H.O.P.E.™

## **Addressing Food Insecurity & the School Health Program**

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Quarterly Ohio School-Based Health Alliance Meeting

June 1, 2023



# Agenda

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1. Overview of Institute for H.O.P.E
2. MetroHealth School Health Program
3. Food insecurity work highlights
4. No Kid Hungry SBHA food access work
5. Lessons learned



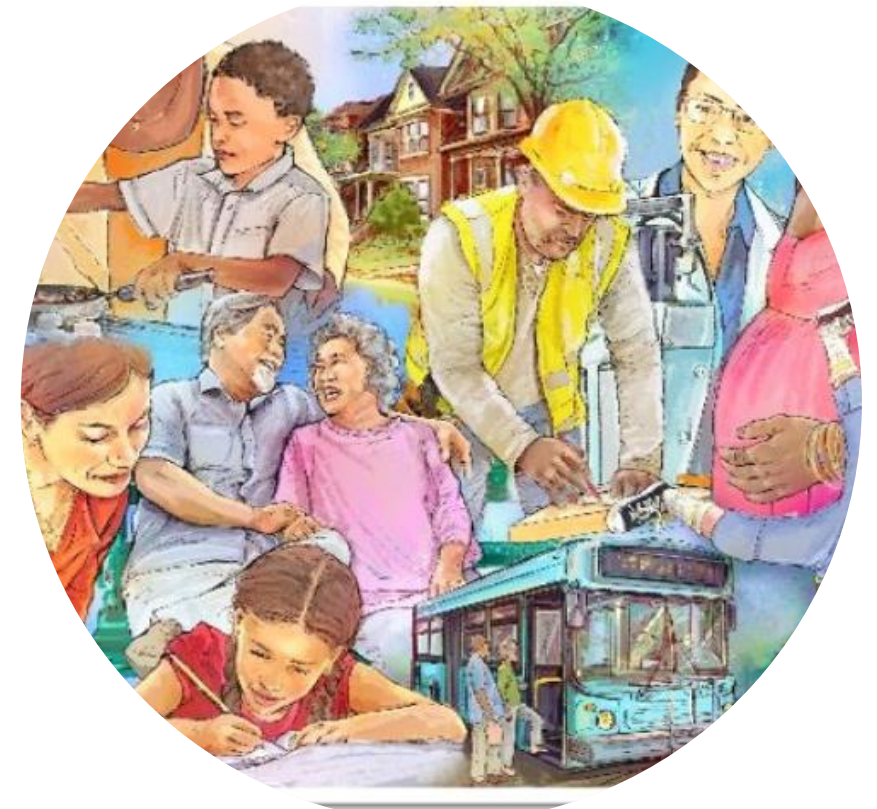
# Improved **Health** through **Opportunity, Partnership** and **Empowerment**

Improve the **health** of populations by leading efforts to address social and economic barriers to good health

Identify and promote **opportunities** for change in practice, learning and policy

Develop and nurture **partnerships** to make the greatest impact for individuals, neighborhoods and communities

Co-create a self-sustaining community where everyone is **empowered** to live their healthiest life



# School Health Program: Improving Health and Educational Outcomes

Comprehensive school-based health services via in-school clinics and mobile units serving Cuyahoga County school districts and independent schools

## IMPACT

*2021-2022 academic year*

- 2,701 clinical visits
- 5,992 outreach encounters for care coordination and SDoH
- >4,000 students, staff, and families received prevention programming

*2022-2023 academic year YTD*

- 1,524 clinical visits YTD, exceeding budgeted volumes
- Medical/Behavioral Health Directorships with 4 schools
- New provider on-boarded for second mobile unit- now running 2 to 3 clinics daily

## EVALUATION

- Increased immunization series completion (vs. Ohio Medicaid patients)
- Improved educational outcomes: exam participation, absenteeism and GPA

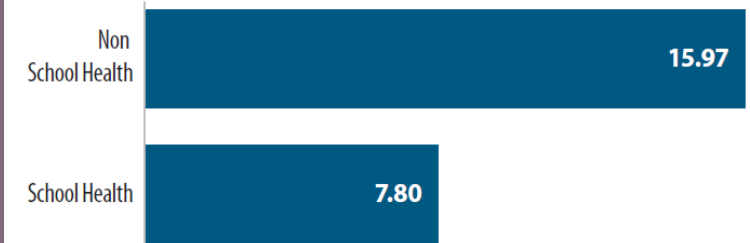
## NEXT STEPS

- 4 in-school clinics will open in 2022-2023 with support from ODE/ODH funding
- Expanding to pilot dental services and telehealth



## Educational Outcomes

### Absences (Days): Lincoln-West High School



*\*Statistically Significant*



# Building Robust Partnerships

Supporting the Whole Child: School staff and SHP staff collaborating to support the entire school community

Leveraging mobile services and flexibility to promote **health equity** to ensure educational equity

Depth, not breadth. Showing up and digging in.



- Nurse care coordinator
- Community health worker
- Mobile unit driver
- Clinical Team



- School nurse
- Wraparound Coordinators / Social Workers
- School support personnel Principals
- Security officers Teachers

# Food Security



## Why Focus on Food Security?

- **Food Security is among the highest identified SDOH risks among MetroHealth patients and staff, 20% screen positive for food insecurity**
- **Strongly correlated with chronic disease:**
  - Food insecure individuals are more likely to develop a chronic disease
  - Once a disease is established, food insecurity makes management more difficult
- **Current programs include:**
  - Food as Medicine Clinic
  - Food distributions at MetroHealth locations
  - Medically tailored meal pilot program
  - Americorps Community Health Empowerment Navigators
  - HOPE & Healing Garden
  - School Health Program - Food Access Project



# Food As Medicine Clinic

## Nutrition Prescription for Good Health



- Nutrition prescription program for patients who are food insecure and have specific chronic disease diagnoses that are impacted by diet.
- Program components:
  - Eligible for a 3-day supply of healthy food for the household every 2 weeks for up to one year.
  - Nutrition education
  - SDOH needs addressed through case management with CHW
- 2 locations: Main Campus & Ohio City Health Center
- Home delivery and curbside pick-up options implemented in 2020.
- Participation grew by more than 50% in 2022
- Demonstrated outcomes in vegetable consumption, decreased hbA1c values, increased PCP visits, and decreased ED visits

# Providing Food to our Patients and Communities



- Monthly produce distributions at 3 clinic locations
- Buckeye Opportunity Center: shelf-stable food boxes available to all food insecure patients during clinic hours, referrals from providers
- Boxes include enough food to feed a family of 4 for 3 days
- 2022 impact:
  - 3,100 food packages distributed
  - Equivalent of more than 81,000 meals distributed

# Gardening at MetroHealth

## Growing healthy food for our patients

- Rooftop container gardens growing vegetables and herbs for MetroHealth patients
- Harvests are distributed to MHs patients at educational events in collaboration with The Gathering Place and the Pediatric Wellness Center
- We host gardening and nutrition-focused educational events.
- 2022 growing season stats:
  - 265 lbs. of produce distributed to MH patients
  - 172 households served
  - 65% of households served reported food insecurity



# No Kid Hungry School-Based Health Care Food Access Learning Collaborative

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## 2022 Project Goals:

- Increase food access among families at partner schools during the 2022 Summer Experience.
- Improve food security among students and their families.
- Improve fruit and vegetable consumption among youth in the program.
- Create strong community partnerships to promote sustainable food security solutions for school families.



## Project Activities



- Partnered with 3, K-8 schools during their 5-week summer camp
- Outreach to enrolled students/families to engage in program
- Case management services, connected 19 families with additional food access, including SNAP
- An increase in health care access with our mobile unit
- 60 grocery gift cards given to families who completed surveys
- 16% of families reported increase food security
- Nutrition education offered to 3rd – 5th grade students
- Produce giveaway events at each school, open to community, served 438 households

## What We Learned

- Incorporating screening and referral process scripts into the electronic health record (EHR), so its reportable
  - New flowsheet built in EHR
- Partner buy-in and champions are integral to success
  - More time was needed to develop the relationships and investment
  - Awareness of the issues/education on the benefits of intervention needed
  - Some aspects are best implemented by the school/regulations limit our capacity
- Summer was a tricky time to collaborate with schools



# 2023-24 No Kid Hungry Project: Youth Advisory Committees

## Project Goals

1. Engage youth voice and collect feedback on the health and social drivers of health (SDOH) services offered by the MetroHealth School Health Program by establishing youth advisory councils at 3 high schools in the Greater Cleveland area, representing diverse student populations in marginalized communities.
2. Use feedback from youth to seek additional funding for future initiatives that address the population level needs and concerns arising from these discussions.

## Project Activities

- Youth advisory committee (YAC) established at 3 high schools
- 5+ meetings for each YAC
- Identify gaps in health care and food access resources
- \$1,000 mini-grant for youth-led project per school

## Considerations When Applying the NKH/SBHA Toolkit

- Reference the toolkit here: [Emerging Models And Resources To Address Food Insecurity In School-Based Health Centers](#)
- TAKE YOUR TIME – planning takes time, it's worth the effort
- Get youth and educator feedback prior to choosing your food access intervention
- Don't reinvent the wheel: Leverage existing partnerships and form new partnerships with strong community organizations
- Consider the staff commitment needed, and if you have the resources to dedicate to the project
- Plan for measuring outcomes, build systems to support collecting data



# Food Banks are Your Greatest Resource

Our partner in food security



- When possible, make referrals to your local food bank
- Most food banks have dedicated staff to:
  - Locate food pantries, free produce, hot meal programs, kids' meals, senior market programs, and more food resources available near the patient's home.
  - Assist with Supplemental Assistance Nutrition Program (SNAP)/EBT and WIC applications
  - Assist with applications for Medicaid, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), childcare vouchers, and other public benefits programs.
- Your greatest source for low-cost, high-quality food

## Contact Information



Katherine Bissett, RN

Population Health Coordinator

School Health Program

**Institute for H.O.P.E.™**

The MetroHealth System

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440-592-1201

Questions?

Thank you!



# Ohio Alliance Updates



# New Opportunity!



## Statewide SBHC Food Access Innovations and Learning Network

- Develop a food access learning network for Ohio SBHCs
- Subaward to 10 SBHCs to initiate or expand food access models (~\$25,000 per SBHC site)



# New Opportunity!



*Emerging Models And Resources To Address Food Insecurity In School-Based Health Centers*



# SBHC sign-on letter



# Coming up

**2023 National School-Based Health Care Conference “*Celebrating and Growing the Workforce*”:** June 26-29, 2023, at American University Washington College of Law in Washington, D.C.

**<https://www.sbh4all.org/2023-national-conference-registration/>**

***Ohio Team meeting:*** Tuesday, June 27, 2023;  
6:30-7:30pm EST

Ohio School-Based Health Alliance  
State Team meeting - National  
Conference



Award winners will be announced at SBHA's National School-Based Health Care Conference to be held June 26-28 in Washington, D.C.

New for 2023! The School-Based Health Alliance seeks to elevate the work of those in the states who make a difference in school-based health care with the inaugural G.R.I.T. Awards!

The awards recognize people who are genuine (G), resilient (R), innovative (I), and tenacious (T).

Each state can nominate people from the local to state level in the following categories:

**Providers**

who work in school-based health centers, including but not limited to the front desk and clinical staff (primary care, behavioral, oral, vision, nutrition, telepresenter, etc.).

**Administrators**

who provide leadership, support, and oversight to the SBHC team and partners.

**Advocates**

who speak on behalf of and support SBHCs from various perspectives at the local or state level.

**Champions**

who do their work day-in and day-out at the local level who embody the spirit of G.R.I.T., supporting the work of the health and school partners.



Fill out the survey to submit your nominations by June 5, 2023!



Healthy Kids Learn Better

RTF

062023

**'BE THE CHANGE'  
YOUTH TRAINING PROGRAM 2023**

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY  
WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF LAW  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

**JUNE 26-28TH**

062023

SBHA

# Coming up

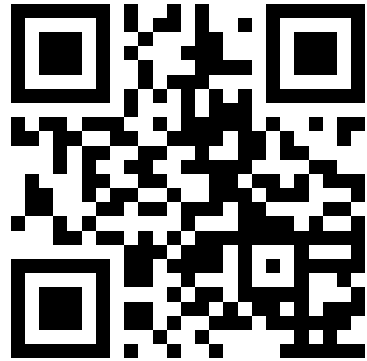
## Next Bimonthly Learning Community meeting:

- Thursday, July 27, 2023
- Virtual from 7am to 8:30am

STATE SBHC BIMONTHLY  
LEARNING COMMUNITY CALL



# Connect with the Ohio Alliance



**Sign up for news and updates**

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**Healthy Kids Learn Better**

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