

Lincoln County
City-County Board of Health Agenda
Lincoln County Courthouse
6:00 PM, June 14, 2022

- **Call to Order**
 - Pledge of Allegiance
 - Roll Call
- **Administrative Items**
 - None
- **Public Comment on Items Not on Agenda**
- **Public Comment on Non-Action Agenda Items**
- **Approval of Minutes**
 - *Action Item: Approval of 5/10/22 minutes*
- **Unfinished Business**
 - Governing Body Update
- **New Business**
 - Alcohol Use in Montana, Nicole Mitchell
 - Nutrition Resources/Programs, Annette Galioto
 - *Action Item: Variance request, Lanti Carlson*
- **Program Reports:**
 - **Public Health**
 - Communicable disease update
 - **Environmental Health**
 - Accela update
 - **Solid Waste and Recycling**
 - Expansion update
- **City Representative Reports**
- **Health Officer Report**
- **Adjourn**

Zoom meeting ID: 998 434 6152

For audio conferencing dial (253) 215-8782 or (669) 900-9128, meeting ID: 998 434 6152

MISSION STATEMENT

The City-County Board of Health for Lincoln County works to prevent disease and illness, ensures a healthy environment and promotes healthy choices by setting county-wide policies to protect the health of Lincoln County residents.

PUBLIC COMMENT

The Board encourages public comment and time is designated for public comment on every agenda. Public comment on non-action agenda items and non-agenda items is welcomed during the general public comment period. Action items will include public comment as follows:

- Presentation of the action item
- Board motion and second
- Board discussion
- **Public comment**
- Additional Board discussion
- Board vote

GROUND RULES

1. Plan comments to be concise, relevant, and meaningful.
2. Keep questions and comments respectful in content and tone.
3. Submit lengthy, detailed comments or supporting documentation in writing
4. Address the problem not the person.
5. Be prepared by reviewing the agenda and pertinent information.
6. Listen with an open mind.
7. Focus on the mission statement.
8. Encourage participation of all board members and attendees.
9. Public participation according to Operating Procedure #2:
 - Participants will address the Board at the time designated in the agenda or as directed by the Board, by presenting before the Board and stating their name audibly.
 - Persons wishing to speak, including Board members, shall first be recognized by the Chair. One speaker shall be given the floor at a time and may not re-enter the discussion without being given recognition by the Chair.
 - Verbal comments will be limited to 3 minutes per individual or as time permits.
10. Participants ask the chair for permission to speak. Participants are to give their full name and topic.
11. Questions or remarks shall be addressed to the board as a body and not to any member of the board or staff without permission from the chair.
12. If a remark has been made, the attendee can agree with what was previously stated. Repetition is unnecessary.

Everyone is responsible for enforcing ground rules.

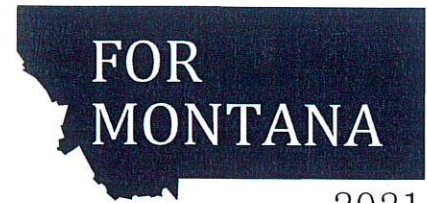
Lincoln County
City-County Board of Health Agenda
Lincoln County Courthouse
6:00 PM, May 10, 2022

- **Call to Order**
 - Pledge of Allegiance
 - Roll Call: Jan Ivers, Josh Letcher, Dr. Dianna Carvey, Jim Siefert, Lannie Fehlberg, Patty Kincheloe. Quorum present. Amy Fantozzi joined during governing body discussion.
- **Administrative Items**
 - None at this time.
- **Public Comment on Items Not on Agenda**
 - None at this time.
- **Public Comment on Non-Action Agenda Items**
 - None at this time.
- **Approval of Minutes**
 - *Action Item:* Approval of 4/12/22 minutes. Lannie motioned to approve. Patty seconded. All in favor. Motion passed.
- **Unfinished Business**
 - None at this time.
- **New Business**
 - Governing Body discussion
 - Josh spoke with both mayors of Libby and Troy and he went to the city council meeting in Eureka. All three towns are going to consult with their lawyers to discuss how to set up what the governing body will look like in the end. Josh said they would decide at their next meetings and let the board know what they decide.
 - Treatment Court and Crisis Response Team, Vanessa Williamson
 - Vanessa said the treatment court program started in February of 2020 and since then there have been 7 graduates. Those are individuals that have been charged with a felony that was drug or alcohol related and have gone through the program and met all the conditions to graduate. She commented that all of them are doing remarkably well with keeping full time jobs, housing and coming back to be mentors in the program. There is a cap of 20 participants. Vanessa gave the terms and conditions that each individual must meet in order to graduate. Lannie asked if there have been any participants from North Lincoln County. Vanessa said no, but they also haven't anybody referred. Vanessa applied for a grant in April of 2021 to start a crisis response team. There is 6 licensed, candidate therapists and they provide 24/7 coverage to Lincoln County. They work directly with law enforcement or first responders when they get a call involving mental health. Since October 1st there have been 86 response calls.

- Alcohol Use in Montana, Maggie Anderson
 - Unable to attend.
- **Program Reports:**
 - **Social Media Analysis**
 - Jennifer McCully shared some statistics on the Health Department's social media posts and gave a breakdown of the categories that were shared. In 2021 the majority of posts shared were prevention related topics.
 - **Public Health**
 - Communicable disease update
 - Jenn gave an update on communicable disease. She also announced that the Health Department received a grant from the Town Pump Charitable Foundation on 05/12/22 to buy 20 car seats for the car seat program.
 - **Environmental Health**
 - Kathi Hooper gave a summary of April burn permits. By the end of April, there were 852 permits issued and 947 activations since individuals could activate their permits multiple times if they were burning more than one day. There were 16 management burn permits issued and 13 of those are completed. The rest should be completed within the next week or so. She said the new online system was very successful.
 - **Solid Waste and Recycling**
 - Expansion update
 - Kathi met with DEQ last week in Helena. The engineer proposed his plan for soils and evaluation in the expansion area. DEQ promised to respond to that plan by May.
- **City Representative Reports**
 - Libby: None at this time.
 - Troy: None at this time.
 - Eureka: None at this time
- **Health Officer Report**
 - Dr. Black discussed the liver disease that is making its appearance in children and medical communities are becoming more aware.
- **Adjourn**
 - Jan motioned to adjourn. Lannie seconded. Meeting adjourned 7:04 pm.

SNAP-Ed WORKS

Montana State University Extension
Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program—Education



2021

THE CHALLENGE

75%

of Montana youth do not participate in enough aerobic activity to meet guidelines

92%

of Montana adults do not meet the vegetable intake recommendations

65%

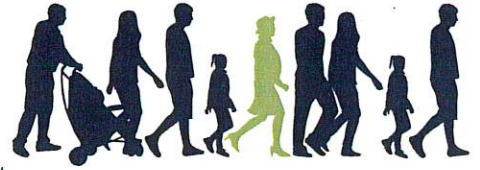
of Montana adults are overweight or obese

77%

of American Indian adults are overweight or obese

26%

of Montana children in grades 9–12 are overweight or obese



1 in 10 Montanans face hunger/food insecurity.

THE SNAP-ED SOLUTION

TEACH

low-income youth and adults in the locations, online or in-person, that they eat, live, learn, work, play, and shop.

COLLABORATE

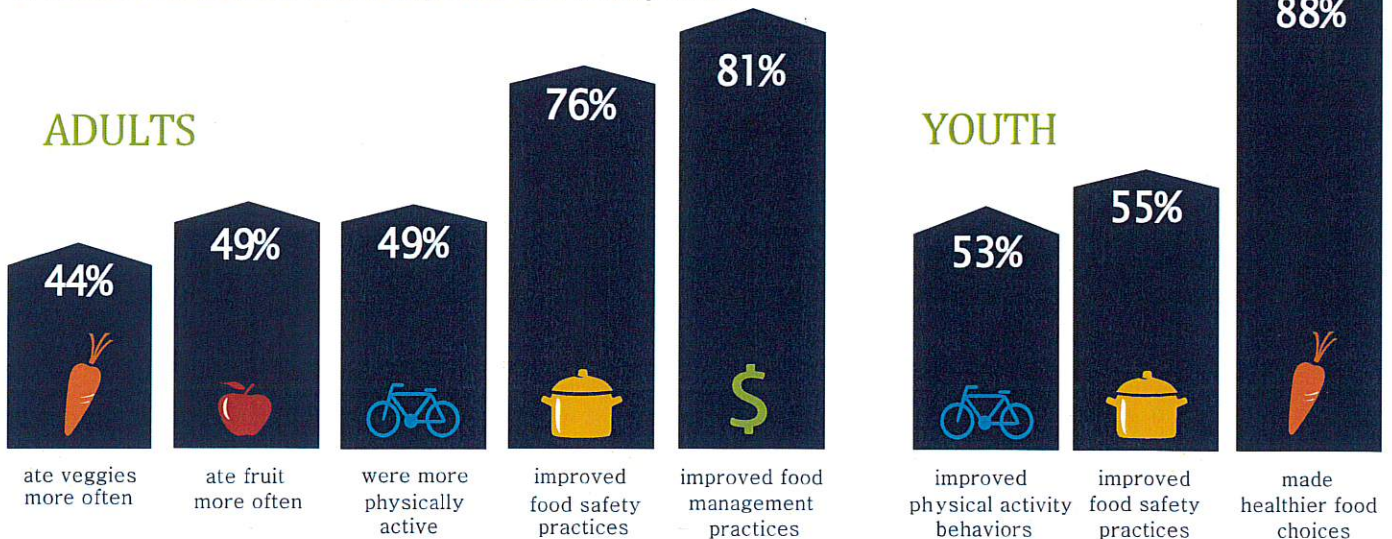
with community and statewide partners to leverage resources and increase program reach to eligible audiences, and continue to meet needs related to COVID-19.

EMPOWER

organizations and individuals to create changes in policies, systems, and environments that make the healthy choice the easy choice.

THE RESULTS

Graduates from nutrition classes improved their healthy habits.



"Young adults transitioning out of homelessness attended SNAP-Ed classes where they learned about meal planning and healthy cooking. Among the six participants, one young man who struggled with diabetes was driven to develop the skills he needed to take better care of himself and his loved ones. The classes improved his confidence to cook for himself and prepare healthier snacks."

- Nutrition Educator



www.buyeatlivebetter.org

SNAP-ED BY THE NUMBERS

7,705 visits to buyeatlivebetter.org in 2021

social media views



47,540



18,987

198

Partnerships with organizations where Montanans eat, live, work, play, & shop

99

Policy, system, environment or promotional changes to support health

18,799

Montanans reached by policy, system, environment or promotional changes

2,686

Montanans reached with online & in-person nutrition & physical activity classes

41 adults and 1,679 youth graduated from SNAP-Ed programs

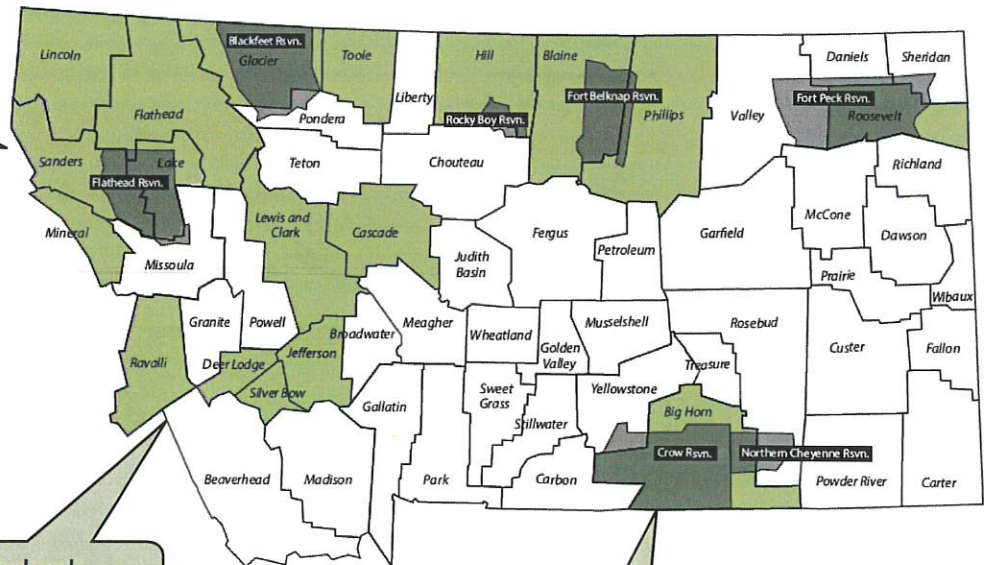
PROGRAM IMPACTS

In response to COVID-19, youth and adult education continued to be offered online, as well as in-person. SNAP-Ed's work also supported:

- 16 school-based Harvest of the Month partnerships that promote healthy, local food
- 14 food bank and garden projects that increased capacity for Montanans to make healthy food choices
- 14 farmers' market partnerships that increased access to and promotion of fruits and vegetables

In Northwest Montana SNAP-Ed partnered with a small, rural food pantry to promote the use of beans.

SNAP-Ed promoted canned garbanzo beans that had been piling up on the shelves by providing tasty recipes to the pantry clients as they waited for their food boxes. Many were eager to try the recipes and asked for a few extra cans of beans. The overflow issue was solved and food pantry clients enjoy more fiber and healthy protein in their diet.



Counties served by SNAP-Ed

Counties indirectly served by SNAP-Ed

In Southwest Montana, SNAP-Ed helped families with young children and low income access locally grown food.

This past summer, SNAP-Ed partnered with several community organizations to promote healthy eating and physical activity at a local farmers' market. A station was set up that encouraged families with young children to engage in games, local food tastings, and hands-on learning. This initiative increased families' access to healthy food choices and participation at the farmers' market.

In Southeast Montana, a community garden was established at a food bank, increasing access to fresh produce.

SNAP-Ed partnered with a food bank that borders a reservation to establish six raised garden beds. Despite a very hot, dry summer, the garden produced 127 pounds of food. All of the produce grown was distributed directly to food bank participants. The initiative has also helped to make the food bank a more welcoming space and has generated interest in gardening from individuals and families living in the community.



This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

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