

**Health Priority: Adequate and Appropriate Nutrition
Objective 3: Adequate, Safe and Appropriate Food (Logic Model)**

Long-term (2010) Subcommittee Outcome Objective: By 2010, increase the number of Wisconsin households that have access to adequate, safe, and appropriate food at all times.

Outcome Objective 3a: By 2010, increase the number of Wisconsin households that have access to adequate, safe, and appropriate food at all times.

Outcome Objective 3b: By 2010, increase the proportion of Wisconsin households that have access (physical and economic) to adequate, safe, and appropriate food at all times.

INPUTS	OUTPUTS		OUTCOMES		
	Activities	Participants/ Reach	Short-term 2002-2004	Medium-term 2005-2007	Long-term 2008-2010
<p>Policymakers, community leaders, Wisconsin Food Security Consortium members, public and private food/nutrition resource staff, hunger coalitions, and government agencies will provide the leadership necessary to develop and implement strategies to address issues related to adequate and safe foods.</p> <p>Partners in the public and private sector will combine monies and in-kind services such as building, staff, program operations materials, and equipment.</p> <p>Partners will collaborate to establish appropriate legislation supporting expansion of community gardens, farmers markets,</p>	<p>Identify workforce partners that include policymakers, Wisconsin Food Security Consortium members, public and private food and nutrition resource staff, local hunger, and nutrition coalitions.</p> <p>Identify populations and areas of the state that are experiencing problems accessing the foods they need for good health.</p> <p>Develop a system to routinely identify, in each county, the populations and areas of the county where food insecurity is a problem, and the availability and participation in public and private food and nutrition programs. This will include data on food handling practices that place people eating in non-regulated settings at risk.</p> <p>Workforce partners will identify roles of various programs at the state and local level to facilitate a system to collect the data and</p>	<p>Wisconsin Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) Association</p> <p>Department of Health and Family Services Division of Children and Family Services</p> <p>Department of Health and Family Services Division of Public Health Nutrition Section and Special Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children</p> <p>Department of Health and Family Services Division of Health Care Financing</p> <p>Food stamp program</p>	<p>By 2003, identify populations and areas in Wisconsin where there is not access to nutritionally balanced, culturally appropriate food.</p> <p>By 2003, raise public awareness of food insecurity concerns in Wisconsin.</p> <p>By 2003, there will be an assessment of current food handling practices in non-regulated settings.</p>	<p>By 2006, state and local food security plans identify gaps, maximize available resources, and reduce barriers to food security.</p> <p>By 2007, develop a statewide targeted plan to educate consumers and emergency food providers about safe food handling practices.</p> <p>By 2008, increase the availability of nutrient dense foods through non-emergency means.</p>	<p>By 2010, increase the number of Wisconsin households that have access to adequate, safe, and appropriate food at all times.</p>

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<p>community-supported agriculture, and food-buying clubs as well as government nutrition programs.</p> <p>Data collection systems will be developed for identifying food insecure populations and food insecure areas of the state; food handling practices that place people eating in non-regulated settings at risk; and strategies for reducing barriers to food insecurity.</p> <p>Training information and sessions will be developed for groups on strategies to make local communities more food secure and to learn safe food handling skills.</p> <p>All forms of media will be utilized to disseminate food security concerns, increase the community's awareness of food insecurity, and share success stories in the fight for food security.</p>	<p>identification of strategies to reduce barriers to food security.</p> <p>To increase public awareness of the problem of food insecurity and hunger in Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Food Security Consortium will develop white papers identifying the food insecure populations in the state as well as the gaps in resources that contribute to food insecurity.</p> <p>The Wisconsin Food Security Consortium will use various forms of information, media, and technology to draw attention to hunger concerns and successes in Wisconsin. This includes an annual Hunger Report Card and the Wisconsin Food Security Project web site.</p> <p>A Food Security Summit will be hosted in 2005 that will call to action state, local, and tribal partners to learn about effective strategies for reducing food insecurity.</p> <p>Partners from the Food Security Summit will return to their communities to work</p>	<p>Department of Health and Family Services Division of Supportive Living, Aging, and Long Term Care</p> <p>Department of Public Instruction Food and Nutrition Services</p> <p>University of Wisconsin Extension</p> <p>Local health departments</p> <p>Tribal and county aging units</p> <p>School leaders</p> <p>Food pantries and providers</p> <p>Faith-based communities</p> <p>Recovery organizations</p> <p>Policymakers</p> <p>Community leaders</p> <p>Wisconsin Food Security Consortium members</p> <p>Public and private food/nutrition resource staff</p> <p>Statewide and local hunger coalitions</p>			

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Statewide and local food security and other food and nutrition coalitions will be called upon to support the objective.	<p>with interested local stakeholders to develop and implement a food security plan for their locale that fills identified gaps in their communities, maximizes available resources, and reduces identified barriers to food security. Plans will include strategies for educating consumers about food budgeting, food preparation and safe food handling, strategies to improve access to federal nutrition programs, as well as private, emergency food resources, strategies for increasing the proportion of eligible people who participate in these public and private programs, and strategies for increase in food security resources at the state and local level.</p> <p>Workforce partners that include policymakers, community leaders, public and private food and nutrition resource staff, hunger and nutrition coalitions will develop a system to assess food handling practices at non-regulated emergency food resources. Poor food handling practices in the home or by volunteers and staff at emergency food resources can lead to foodborne illness and in rare cases, hospitalization and death. If relevant food safety information is to be disseminated, a system to assess food handling practices in the home and at</p>	<p>Legislature</p> <p>Data collection systems</p> <p>All forms of media</p> <p>Second Harvest</p> <p>Centers for Disease Control and Prevention</p> <p>United States Department of Agriculture</p>			

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	<p>emergency food resources that are not regulated by larger, umbrella organizations like Second Harvest must be developed. This can then be used to develop a statewide, targeted plan to educate at-risk groups regarding basic food safety practices.</p> <p>Using information from the food handling assessment, a statewide, targeted plan will be developed to educate consumers and emergency food providers about safe food handling practices. This plan incorporates, when possible, relevant strategies from other national food safety campaigns.</p> <p>Partners will identify strategies for making low-cost, nutrient-dense foods available through non-emergency means in order to increase food security for economically vulnerable households. Strategies identified will increase awareness of and access to community gardens, farmer’s markets, community-supported agriculture, and food buying cooperatives/clubs along with federal nutrition programs.</p> <p>Workforce partners work to increase legislative support for community gardens, farmers markets, community-supported agriculture, and food</p>				

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	<p>buying clubs as well as government sponsored nutrition programs. State and local partners include Department of Health and Family Services Division of Public Health Nutrition Section and Special Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children; Department of Health and Family Services Division of Health Care Financing, Food Stamp Program; Department of Health and Family Services Division of Children and Family Services; Department of Health and Family Services Division of Supportive Living, Aging, and Long Term Care Resources; Department of Public Instruction Food and Nutrition Services; University of Wisconsin Extension; Wisconsin Food Security Coalition; local health departments and tribes county extension offices; county and tribal Aging Units; school leaders; food pantries and providers; faith communities; recovery organizations; local hunger and nutrition coalitions; community partners; policymakers; and the general public.</p>				