

Key Differences and Similarities in the CACFP At-Risk Afterschool Meals Program and the Summer Food Service Program

Requirements		CACFP At-Risk Afterschool Only	For Both Programs	Summer Food Service Program Only	
Sponsor Eligibility	Entity Type	Eligible for-profit child care centers	 Public school food authority Private non-profit school State or local government agency Private non-profit organization 	Public or private non-profit colleges or universities participating in National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) Public or private non-profit camps	
	Services			Provide year-round service to community (except NYSP sponsors)	
	Capacity		Demonstrate financial and administrative capability (may be defined differently across programs)		
Site Types	Affiliation		 Affiliated (share sponsor's legal identity) Unaffiliated (separate legal entity from sponsor) 		
	Unaffiliated Agreements	Cash agreements (sponsor disburses reimbursement less administrative fee)	Non-cash agreements (sponsor assumes all costs and retains full reimbursement)		
	Types	No official site type designations, but programs may be drop-in (open) or enrolled		Defined types: Open (includes migrant sites) Open restricted (includes migrant sites) Closed enrolled Camp	
Site Eligibility	Health & Safety		Meet applicable health and safety standards (may be different across programs)	State Agency funding available for inspections	
	Meeting Need	Sites that are not area-eligible may participate in CACFP as Outside-School-Hours-Care Centers (OSHCC) if they meet OSHCC eligibility standards	 Within attendance zone of public elementary, middle, or high school with ≥50% eligible for free and reduced-price meals (FARM) Eligibility determination is valid for 5 years 	 Within census block group or tract with ≥50% FARM eligible (option for open, open restricted, or closed enrolled sites) Collect income eligibility applications (required for camps, option for closed enrolled sites) 	
	Services	Regularly scheduled educational or enrichment programming	Supervision	Activities are encouraged as a best practice	
	Operations	During regular school year After school hours Weekends, holidays, or breaks Year-round in area of year-round school	Programs may operate up to seven days per week	 During summer break During breaks for year-round schools During unanticipated closures during the regular school year 	



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pants	Ages	A 19 year-old could participate if 18 at start of school year	All children and teens through age 18Persons with disabilities regardless of age		
Participants	Eligibility		No enrollment or eligibility information required	Household income information is required for children at camp sites and at closed enrolled sites that are not area-eligible	
Meal Service	Meal Options	 Reimbursement for supper and/or snack on regular school days Reimbursement for any one meal (breakfast, lunch, or supper) and/or snack on other days 	 One or two meal services per day Congregate, on-site feeding for all meal services (although SFSP allows one fruit, vegetable, or grain item to be taken offsite) 	 Reimbursement for any two meals and/or snacks except lunch and supper on the same day Camps and sites serving migrant children may claim up to three meal services per day, including lunch and supper 	
	Meal Times	Meals and snacks must be served after school on school days	 No federal restrictions on meal service times, duration, or spacing State restrictions may apply 		
	Meal Preparation	Purchased and/or prepared on-site by facility (cash agreement with sponsor)	Supplied by sponsor through a vendorPrepared and/or delivered by sponsor		
	Meal Pattern	 Offer versus serve (OVS) is permitted only when meals are prepared or served by a school food authority New meal patterns and flexibilities around OVS will go into effect no later than October 1, 2017 	 Same components and portion sizes (CACFP meal patterns for ages 6-12 with flexibility to provide portions for younger age groups as appropriate) School food authorities may opt to follow National School Lunch Program/School Breakfast Program meal patterns 	Offer versus serve (OVS) is an option for all sites	
	Meal Records	 Daily meal counts; point of service is preferred Daily attendance 	 Menus for each meal or snack Number of meals prepared or delivered (such as a delivery slip) Number of meals served to Program adults 	 Point of service meal counts Number of second meals, meals served to other adults, non-reimbursable meals, and leftover meals 	



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Reimbursements	Rates	Meal Type	All Site Types	Higher rates in Alaska and Hawaii	Meal Type	Rural or Self-Prep	Other Sites Types
		Breakfast	\$1.29		Breakfast	\$3.7450	\$2.0925
		Lunch or Supper	\$3.07		Lunch or	4 0 - 4 - 0	*
		Cash-in-lieu of commodities	\$0.2375		Supper	\$3.7450	\$3.6850
		Snack	\$0.84		Snack	\$0.8875	\$0.8650
	Notes on Rates	Follow CACFP "free" rates for July 1 - June 30 of each year		All meals for all eligible children are reimbursable at the same rate	Total and administrative cost portion of reimbursement set for each summer For camps: only meals served to FARM eligible children are reimbursable		
		Sponsors may allocate or retain up to 15%				ors may allocate part of meal ursements for administrative costs:	
	Administrative Costs				Meal Type	Rural or Self-Prep	Other Sites Types
		of meal reimbursements to cover administrative costs		Breakfast	\$0.1925	\$0.1525	
				Lunch or Supper	\$0.3550	\$0.2950	
				Snack	\$0.0975	\$0.0750	
Monitoring	Pre- Operational			Required for new facilities/sitesWaived if site participated in SFSP/CACFP			
	Visits			Recommended during transitions for year- round programs and as needed	Within first week of operation for new sites and prior sites with deficiencies Waived if transitioning from CACFP		
	Reviews	include observationNo more than six between reviews	r year	Sponsors of year-round programs may follow CACFP monitoring requirements year-round as long as one review occurs during the summer and includes the unannounced observation of a meal service, and another visit during the school year also includes a meal service observation	 At least once during first four weeks of operation each summer "Reasonable" monitoring after first vis based on operations 		