SNEB Mission and Vision

Overview

The Society for Nutrition Education and Behavior (SNEB) represents the unique professional interests of nutrition educators worldwide. SNEB is dedicated to promoting effective nutrition education and healthy behavior through research, policy and practice and has a vision of healthy communities, food systems and behaviors.

SNEB is an international community of professionals actively involved in nutrition education and health promotion. Their work takes place in colleges, universities and schools, government agencies, cooperative extension, communications and public relations firms, the food industry, voluntary and service organizations and with other reliable places of nutrition and health education information.

Vision

Healthy communities, food systems and behaviors.

Mission

To promote effective nutrition education and healthy behavior through research, policy and practice.

Strategic Goals

1. Grow and maintain a dynamic Society, serving nutrition educators around the world.
2. Support the effective practice of nutrition education.
3. Advocate for policies that support healthy communities, food systems and behaviors.
4. Promote research related to effective nutrition education and behavior change at the individual, community and policy levels.
5. Build collaborations with organizations, industries and government to promote healthy communities, food systems and behaviors.

Guiding Principles and Values

- Fiscal responsibility
- Inclusiveness
- Open and respectful communication
- Professionalism and integrity
- Respect for diversity of opinions and perspectives
- Trust building
- Valuing contributions of volunteers and supporters
- Well-informed decision making

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Organizational Members (as of 6/1/2017)

- American Frozen Food Institute
- Canned Food Alliance
- Commission on Economic Opportunity
- Dairy Council of California
- Egg Nutrition Center/American Egg Board
- Health Promotion Council
- Laurie M. Tisch Center for Food, Education & Policy, Teachers College Columbia University
- Learning ZoneXpress
- Share Our Strength’s Cooking Matters
- The University of New England

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Report from the Divisions

Divisions represent the special, focused interests of members and provide critical networking and educational opportunities for members.

Communications Division
- Conducted two webinars on skills building - Selecting the Best Images and the Importance of Phrasing
- Sent two newsletters to division members as well as held conference calls with membership
- Published JNEB editorial in November 2016

Food & Nutrition Extension Education Division
- Continued quarterly newsletter to feature FNEE members’ nutrition education programs/resources available to all members
- Welcomed new division members monthly
- Planned full-day pre-conference with poster abstract presentations
- Co-sponsored webinar on the Mediterranean Diet

Healthy Aging Division
- Encouraged members to recruit new members to SNEB and the division
- Submitted conference session
- Published division newsletters

Higher Education Division
- Conducted webinar on virtual reality in nutrition education
- Hosted hot topics call on proposed ACEND standards
- Submitted SoTL conference session
- Awarded five higher education research awards and SoTL award
- Setup Dropbox for Division communication
- Sent bi-monthly emails to division membership

Division of International Nutrition Education (DINE)
- Submitted six conference proposals including post conference session on technology
- Conducted “Efforts to Reduce Global Food Insecurity” webinar with over 600 registered participants
- Published JNEB editorial in May 2017
- Assisted USDA Team Nutrition with international breakfast project

Nutrition Education for Children Division
- Continued work on best practices database
- Hosting a Hot Topics call on August 23: Feeding Guidelines for Infants and Toddlers
- Proposed an annual conference session
- Preparing to present first Children’s Division poster award at 2017 annual conference

Public Health Nutrition Division
- Supported FNEE pre-conference session
- Submitted JNEB editorial for June 2017
- Held monthly check-in calls with membership

Sustainable Food Systems Division
- Sponsor a session at the 2017 annual conference
- Conducting long range planning meeting at 2017 annual conference
- Presented webinar “Sustainable Dietary Guidance: Learning from the Past, Understanding the Present, Planning for the Future”
- Hosted talk with Dr. Tim Lang, author of “Sustainable Diets: Hairshirts or a better food future?”

Weight Realities Division
- Created and distributed a survey to access SNEB members understanding of Health at Every Size
- Used survey information to plan annual conference session
- Hosted Health at Every Size Hot Topics call with Dr. Joanne Ikeda

SNEB 2017 Annual Conference - by the numbers

Sheraton San Diego, San Diego, CA
- 756 Attendees (the highest number of attendees since 2001)
- 373 Abstracts presented including FNEE preconference plus USDA NIFA and Team Nutrition posters
- 18 Exhibitors
- 93 Speakers
- 36 Sessions audio recorded
- 37 CEUs
- 32 Programs, tours and pre-conference sessions

2016-2017 Year in Review
Treasurer’s Report

FINANCIAL HEALTH

SNEB continued strengthening its financial position for fiscal year end July 31, 2016 with a gain in net assets of $59,38, which is detailed on the next page. The 2016 gain pushed net assets to over $700,000, as can be seen in Table A. The results for the 2017 fiscal year end are not yet complete, but it is anticipated that SNEB will have a gain in net assets of $10,000 - $12,000 versus a budgeted loss of $1,648.

The fiscal year 2016 gain and increasing trend in net assets is due in large part to the strong performance of the Journal of Nutrition Education and Behavior (JNEB), which brings in steady revenues over $175,000 annually. Also contributing to the overall favorable financial trend is a 17% growth in individual membership from 2011 to 2016. Three out of the last five years’ conferences have realized net gains, which is another contributing factor towards SNEB’s financial stability. The largest portion of conference revenues come from attendee registration fees (77% on average for the last five years). Trends in these revenue categories are illustrated in Table B.

The summarized 2016 fiscal year end results and recent statement of financial position can be seen on the following page.

Table A: SNEB Net Assets

Table B: Revenue by Category

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<td>Total Revenue and Other Support</td>
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<td>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</td>
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**SNEB STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION (5/30/17)**

**ASSETS**

- General Fund Checking: $108,783
- Reserve: $300,000
- General Fund Savings: $466,156
- Accounts Receivable Invoices: $3,310
- Prepaid Annual Meeting: $537
- Amount Due To/From Foundation: $(550)
- Total Assets: $878,236

**LIABILITIES**

- Deferred Signing Bonus: $35,833
- Deferred Corporate Dues: $6,712
- Deferred Institutional Dues: $9,127
- Deferred Individual Dues: $105,230
- Total Liabilities: $156,902

**CHANGE IN NET ASSETS**

- Unrestricted
  - Prior Years: $656,537
  - Current Year: $64,797
- Total Net Assets: $721,334

- Total Liabilities and Net Assets: $878,236

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**Treasurer's Report**

**SNEB SUMMARIZED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES – FISCAL YEAR END JULY 31, 2016**

Revenue and Other Support

- Administrative: $1,355
- Annual Meeting: $398,758
- Membership: $180,233
- JNEB: $229,304
- Webinars: $8,975
- Public Policy: $415
- Total Revenue and Other Support: $819,040

Expenses

- Administrative: $56,872
- Annual Meeting: $338,563
- Governance: $33,612
- Membership: $91,283
- JNEB: $151,849
- Divisions: $8,161
- Communications: $34,752
- Webinars: $17,886
- Public Policy: $26,422
- Strategic Development: $258
- Total Expenses: $759,658

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS: $59,382
As of June 30, 2017, SNEB had 1,121 members, including 10 organizational members. Table C provides a breakout by category of membership. Additionally, 10 organizations, 70 individuals, have taken advantage of the institutional membership category allowing teams of nutrition educators to join in groups of 5 or 10 members. Trends in membership are shown in Table D.

Over the last year, the Membership Committee met in subcommittees to work on four initiatives:

• Student Member Recruitment - assisted the student committee in creation of a student liaison program to encourage student recruitment. A liaison handbook was written and a promotion is underway to offer a 2018 membership to liaison’s who recruit five new student members. Continued support of the Higher Education Division student research awards.

• Annual Conference Activity - planned for a booth at annual conference to encourage recruitment of new members. SNEB members will be asked to “pledge” to recruit a new member within 30 days of conference. Booth will be staffed by membership committee representatives.

• Organizational Member Recruitment - made contact with ten prospects for organization membership and targeted several companies for personal contact during the Institute of Food Technologists 2017 meeting.

• Ambassador Program Outreach - reconnected with initial group of volunteer ambassadors who have been welcoming new members in their area each month.

Additionally, the committee conducted a member demographic survey during membership renewal. Results are shared on the next page. Other plans under consideration is a membership recruitment webinar and improvement to the SNEB website to add an autorenewal option to membership, expand the member profiles, create personalized education history of webinar registrations, and add a non-member account option to encourage membership in the future.
How many years have you been working in a field related to nutrition education?

- No Response: 10%
- 1-2 Years: 4%
- 3-5 years: 13%
- 6-10 years: 14%
- 11-15 years: 12%
- 16-20 years: 10%
- 21-25 years: 9%
- 26+ years: 28%

What best describes your current employer?

- University: 56%
- Non-profit: 6%
- Not Employed: 5%
- Other: 5%
- Federal Government: 3%
- Food Retail: 1%
- Industry Trade Group: 0%
- Local Government: 2%
- Not Employed: 5%
- Other Corporate: 1%
- School: 1%
- State Government: 4%

What specialty area(s) of nutrition education do you most identify with?

- Nutrition Education for Children: 16%
- Higher Education: 13%
- International Nutrition Education: 4%
- Nutrition Education with Industry: 2%
- Sustainable Food systems: 8%
- Food and Nutrition Extension Education: 16%
- Healthy Aging: 4%
- Nutrition: 25%
- Public Health Nutrition: 25%
- Weight Realities: 4%
- Other: 2%
- Communications: 6%

What categories of funding support your salary (check all that apply)?

- CDC Research Grants: 1%
- EFNEP: 6%
- Extension: 17%
- None of the Above: 34%
- USDA Research Grants: 12%
- SNAP Education: 14%
- WIC: 2%
- Other: 5%
- Foundation Funding: 6%
- NIH Research Grants: 5%
- Sales Commission: 5%
- School Nutrition: 2%

Members could choose multiple options. % based on 588 online renewal form submissions.

2017 Membership Renewal Form Questions

- December 1, 2016 – February 28, 2017
- 588 Responses (online renewals), represents 76% of renewing members

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2016-2017 Year in Review
ACPP Committee Members
Alex Lewin-Zwerdling, PhD, MPA, ACPP Chair; Sonya Jones, PhD, ACPP Chair-elect; Courtney Adams, MS, Matt Graziose, MS, MPH, Rob Post, PhD, MEd, MSc, Beth Racine, DrPH, RD, Mary Pat Raimondi, MS, RD, Richelle Richards, PhD, RD, MPH, Susan Stephenson-Martin, MS, CD/N, Suzy Weems, PhD, RD, CS and representative from legislative advocacy firm Tom Joseph.

During the 2016-17 period, the ACPP Committee:
• Received and reviewed reports from the legislative advocacy firm retained by SNEB.
• Provided information to SNEB members through the public policy email newsletter.
• Conducted a survey of SNEB members to determine policy initiatives important to SNEB members.
• Participated in important nutrition education policy initiatives by signing on to action letters.
• Reviewed nominations and awarded the ACPP Health Promotion Policy Award.
• Conducted “The Time is Right for Strong Advocacy on Capitol Hill: Lessons and Insights from Policy Insiders” webinar and co-sponsored “Efforts to Reduce Global Food Insecurity: Perspectives from the United States and the United Nations” with the Division for International Nutrition Education.
• Planned the ACPP Plenary session “Tackling Food Waste: A Policy, Programmatic and Cross-Sector Approach.”

Results of Policy Survey of SNEB Membership

Finally, the ACPP Committee has identified the following public policy priorities for 2016-17 and 2017-18 based on a membership survey (listed in order of priority to SNEB members):

1. Federal Nutrition Programs
   • Reauthorization of the Child Nutrition Act
   • Farm Bill, including SNAP-Ed

2. Nutrition Communications
   • Implementation of the updated nutrition facts panel/labeling law
   • Food advertising/marketing to children
   • Development of the 2020 Dietary Guidelines (including birth to 24 months)

3. Nutrition Monitoring, Evaluation and Research
   • National Food and Agriculture Institute (NIFA, AFRI) funding for research grants
   • CDC obesity prevention and physical activity efforts
   • Federal agency priority setting (NIH, USDA, etc.)

4. Cross-cutting/Sector Efforts
   • Food waste and consumer behavior approaches to reducing it
   • Sustainable agriculture
   • Physical activity, built environment and walk-ability

Other survey results:
• 77% comfortable/confident sending an email to their elected member of Congress
• 42% are interested in receiving training on how to advocate for policy issues
• SNEB ACPP Weekly Policy Update” newsletter email – 72% said very useful, 27% somewhat useful.
  57% read regularly, 38% sometimes

2016-17 Policy Support Sign-ons:
• Support for the National Anti-Hunger Organization programs.
• Support for continued funding of the Farm Bill in the federal budget.
• Keeping the current Nutrition Facts Label update deadline of July 26, 2018.
• Supporter of #wellnesswins campaign.
• WIC program funding in the 2018 federal budget.
• Support for SNAP-ED strategies founded by the SNAP-ED Strategy Group.
• Nutrition priorities for the 2018 Farm Bill.
• Support for the School Food Modernization Act.

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The Journal of Nutrition Education and Behavior is the official journal of the Society for Nutrition Education and Behavior. The Journal disseminates original research, emerging issues and practices relevant to nutrition education and behavior worldwide.

**Impact Factor**
- 2016 Impact Factor: 2.491
- 2015 Impact Factor: 2.253
- 2014 Impact Factor: 1.773
- 2013 Impact Factor: 1.474
- 2012 Impact Factor: 1.549
- 2011 Impact Factor: 1.692

**Submission Averages**

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<td>582</td>
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<td>16%</td>
<td>462</td>
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*Columns and educational material reviews do not go through peer review and, therefore, skew acceptance rates, which are calculated to exclude them.

**Number of Days from Submission to Decision**
- 2016 .......................30.5
- 2015 .......................28.0
- 2014 .......................34.1
- 2013 .......................45.6

**Activity on www.jneb.org**

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<td>417,929 (up 12.8%)</td>
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<td>370,499 (up 23.7%)</td>
<td>130,197 (up 42.4%)</td>
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<td>2013</td>
<td>299,546 (up 12%)</td>
<td>91,444 (up 8%)</td>
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**JNEB on ScienceDirect**

In 2016, 461,467 individual requests for full-text articles (an average of 38,455 per month) were made via the ScienceDirect institutional database, a decrease of .9% over 2015.

**2016-2017 Year in Review**

**Manuscripts Received, Accepted, and Published**

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* New manuscripts received, all manuscript types, except Letters to Editor and commentary.
The SNEB Foundation, the charitable arm of the Society, has a mission “To support the next generation of nutrition educators.” This mission is accomplished through planning and sponsorship of the Bee Marks Communication Symposium, the George M. Briggs Nutrition Science Symposium and awarding of scholarships for the SNEB Annual Conference. Funding for these initiatives comes in large part from contributions through Organizational Membership and individual donations.

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Diamond – $1,000
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SNEB Online

SNEB launched a redesigned website in July 2016. Since that time website traffic has increased 10% and pageviews increased 34%, reversing a 2015 decline in users, sessions and pageviews. The website’s mobile friendly design resulted in mobile traffic increasing 20%. Additionally, the website’s speed of loading has increased 27%.

The top five countries visiting the website are: United States, Japan, Canada, Mexico, and India. Users reach the website primarily through search in Google looking for the term SNEB or spelling out the society’s name. Facebook sent the most referrals to the website followed by www.jneb.org, the Journal’s website.

Conference related websites receive the most website traffic although the job bank and membership form are also highly visited.

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The top five webinars of the last year are:
1. Early Childhood Nutrition How to Get Feeding off to a Positive and Healthy Start, a Dairy Council of California webinar recorded in 2013
2. Dr. Susan Mayne’s opening comments to the 2016 Annual Conference
3. Love of Eating… Fear of Food: How to Empower Consumers in an Age of Mistrust, a Dairy Council of California webinar recorded in 2016
4. The Power of Protein Separating Hype from Reality, a Dairy Council of California webinar recorded in 2014
5. The Time is Right for Strong Advocacy on Capitol Hill: Lessons and Insights from Policy Insiders

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Social Media

Facebook:
SNEB - 3,216 likes
JNEB - 3,001 likes

Twitter:
SNEB - 960 followers
JNEB - 549 followers

LinkedIn:
2,999 group members
## 2016-2017 Webinars

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