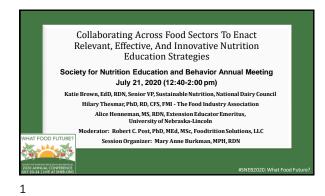
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Session Panel

Sustainable Nutrition, National Dairy Council



Hilary Thesmar, PhD., RD, CFS, FMI-The Food Industry Association

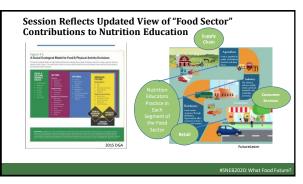
> Alice Henneman, MS, RDN, Extension Educator Emeritus, University of Nebraska-



Collaborating Across Food Sectors To Enact Relevant, Effective, And Innovative Nutrition Education Strategies - Session Description

Nutrition education practitioners in the food sector, e.g., in supply chain, food retail, and consumer services segments, can provide unique insights and "lessons learned" for enhancing education collaborations toward improved nutrition behaviors.

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Session Objectives

Learning Objective 1: Attendees can describe opportunities for nutrition education across the food system.

Learning Objective 2: Attendees can articulate a systems- approach view of food systems and how nutrition educators from various segments of the food sector are creating meaningful educational programs and resources for consumers

Learning Objective 3: Attendees can develop resources and identify collaborators for evidence-based nutrition education strategies across the food sector.

SNEB Division: From "NEWI" to "Nutrition Educators in the Food Sector (NEFS)"

Moving From "Food Industry" to "Food Sector" Aligns with Socio-Ecological Framework Recommendations

NEFS Mission:

Provide a focal division within SNEB with an emphasis on (1) creating awareness and sharing the experiences, practices, challenges, and insights of research and programming conducted by nutrition educators and nutrition communicators in the food sectors, i.e., the segments of the food chain, including farming/growing, commodity/trade (e.g., dairy, produce, protein foods, fruits, and grains); food manufacturing: supermarket, and restaurant sectors, and their related nutrition/H&W centers; and (2) promoting awareness and collaborations among nutrition educators across SNBB membership and divisions on consumer nutrition education and behavioral research, resources and programming initiatives and practices in the food sectors which focus on improving the eating patterns and lifestyles of consumers aligning with the DGA.

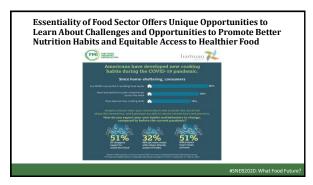
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Farm To Table Nutrition Educators Play Vital Role • The food sector makes up about 20% of nation's economy • About 2.1 million farms • About 935,000 restaurants and more than 200.000 registered food

- About 935,000 restaurants and more than 200,000 registered food manufacturing, processing, and storage facilities
- More than 1.5 million people directly involved in food manufacturing, supplying, and servicing the food products that American consumers and businesses need every day
- Food sector operations and employees are essential for public health
- Nutrition educators in food sector supply chain, retail, consumers services – have unique set of experiences and challenges
- Opportunities to bridge across sectors toward improving consumer nutrition behaviors, reducing food insecurity, and promoting better foods

Data Source: Dept. of Homeland Securit #SNEB2020: What Food F

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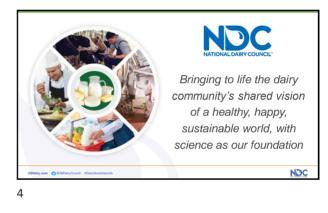


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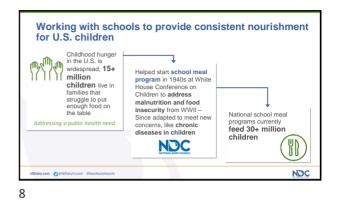






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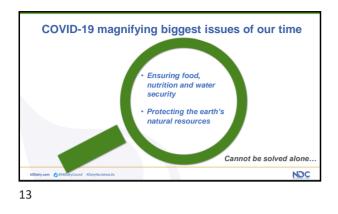








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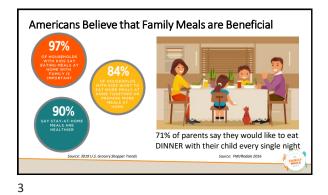




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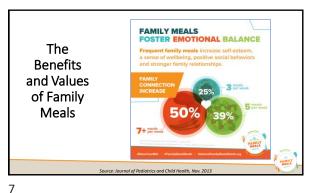


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LUNCH	7.0	5.6	1.4	20%
DINNER	7.0	6.3	3.6	51%
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Source: FMI U.S. Groce	ry Shopper Trends, 2019			





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3.Best Choice	16.Libby's
4.Bread SRSLY	17.Live Gourmet
5.Bumble Bee Foods, LLC	18.Mars, Incorporated
6.Campbell Soup Company	19.McAirlaids
7.CapriSun	20.McCormick
8.Coca-Cola Bottling Co.	21.Milford Valley
Consolidated	22.Minerva Dairy
9.Conagra	23.Mom Made Foods
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11.Davidson's Safe Choice Eggs	25.Monte Bene
12.Dole	26.Mrs. Budd's
13.Eggland's Best	27.NatureFresh Farms
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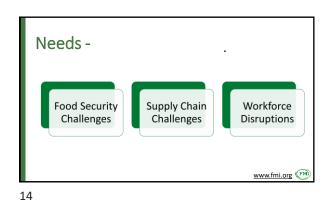
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Final Thoughts

- · We can shift quickly when we need to do so
- Consumers adapt very quickly
- Partnerships are essential
- Planned and unplanned!

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Collaborating Across Food Sectors to Enact Relevant, Effective and Innovative Nutrition Education Strategies PERSPECTIVE FROM CONSUMER SERVICES

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- Nutrition is my profession and my passion!
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"If you want to go fast, go alone. If you want to go far, go together."

(Attributed to an African







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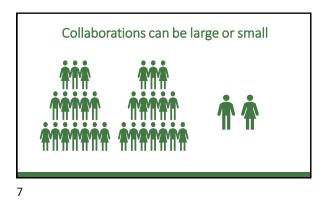
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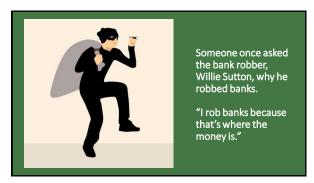
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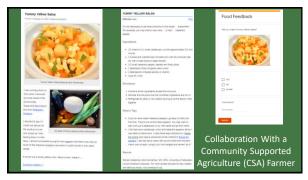






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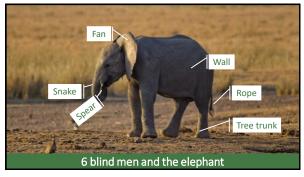








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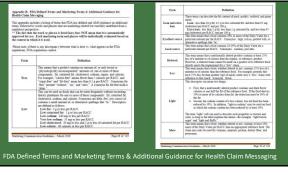
- providing a unified message within the commodity group.Promoting a commodity as a whole instead of by individual businesses means everyone in the
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- Oversight by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service

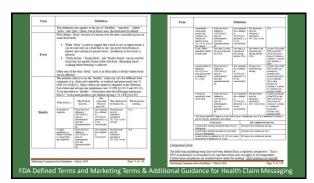


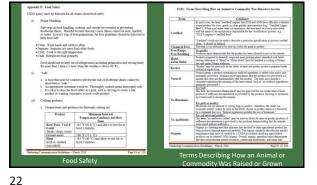


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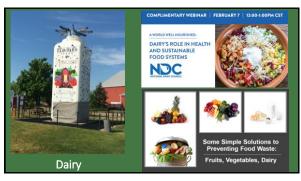




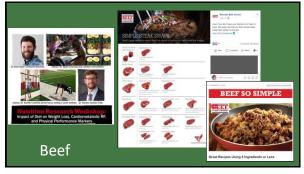




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- USDA Research & Promotion Programs links to programs in left sidebar plus overview of how these programs function, at: https://www.ams.usda.gov/rules-regulations/research-promotion
- Guidelines for AMS (Agricultural Marketing Service) Oversight of Commodity Research and Promotion Programs (PDF) at <u>https://www.ams.usda.gov/sites/default/files/media/RPGUIDELINES092</u> 015.pdf