

2022 SUPPLEMENT

Achieving a State of Healthy Weight

State Profile Pages: Large Family Child Care Homes



College of Nursing

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO **ANSCHUTZ MEDICAL CAMPUS**

University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus College of Nursing

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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Introduction

Achieving a State of Healthy Weight (ASHW) 2022 Annual Report¹ is the twelfth update of *Achieving a Healthy Weight: A National Assessment of Obesity Prevention Terminology in Child Care Regulations 2010*.² Each year the University of Colorado College of Nursing publishes an [Annual Report](#) and three supplements, which provide data by state on the regulatory support for 47 High-Impact Obesity Prevention Standards (HIOPS) for each licensed care type, including: Child Care Centers (CTR), Large Family Child Care Homes (LFCCH), and Small Family Child Care Homes (SFCCH).

The ASHW study team revises the state profiles collaboratively with the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, Division of Nutrition, Physical Activity and Obesity (DNPAO). Since 2019, please note the following changes to the state supplement pages:

- State profiles consist of a one-page table showing regulatory support for the 47 ASHW HIOPS.
- The tables identify four categories of HIOPS: Infant Feeding, Nutrition, Physical Activity, and Screen Time Limits.
- Rating values for each HIOPS appear in adjacent columns for 2010 and for the current year, color-coded and with printed numerical ratings. (See the following *Guide page*).

If a state does not regulate a specific child care type, ratings of “0” are displayed for the care type for all HIOPS on the state profile page.

History of ASHW

The ASHW HIOPS were drawn from standards included in *Caring for Our Children: National Health and Safety Performance Standards; Guidelines for Early Care and Education Programs, 3rd Ed. (CFOC3)*.³ More specifically, the CFOC standards used to derive the HIOPS were those included in a special CFOC collection, *Preventing Childhood Obesity in Early Care and Early Education: Selected Standards from Caring for Our Children: National Health and Safety Performance Standards; Guidelines for Early Care and Education Programs, 3rd Edition (PCO)*.⁴ The University of Colorado ASHW study team developed the HIOPS with input from representatives of key federal agencies and national stakeholders in children’s wellbeing and healthy development (see [Origin of Achieving a State of Healthy Weight High-Impact Obesity Prevention Standards](#)).⁵





Helpful Resources

- CDC's [Priority Obesity Strategy for Early Care and Education](#): lists policies and activities that improve nutrition, physical activity, breastfeeding, and screen time for ECE, including child care licensing
- [High Impact Obesity Prevention Standards for Early Care and Education](#): learn more about the HIOPS and how they can be used to strengthen licensed state child care regulations

How To Use the ASHW 2022 State Supplement

To prevent obesity among our youngest children, and encourage healthy behaviors early in life, state licensing officials, public health practitioners, and child care providers can adopt evidence-based High-Impact Obesity Prevention Standards (HIOPS) into statewide early care and education (ECE) licensing regulations.

Each state profile shows the status of support for the 47 High-Impact Obesity Prevention Standards (HIOPS) in child care regulations by care type. **For example, this state supplement presents updated ASHW ratings for Large Family Child Care Homes only.** At the end of this document two appendices are included which provide information on the year the state was assessed and a table containing the documents that were assessed.

Policy makers and licensing agencies may use this supplement's state profile pages to:

1. Identify areas of strength and needed improvement to inform promulgation of new and revised child care rules.
2. Review other states' profiles to reveal those states that have achieved regulatory text fully consistent with the HIOPS in support of preventing childhood obesity in ECE programs.
3. Compare ratings for different care types in a state, identifying opportunities to strengthen language across care types.
4. Utilize the language included for each HIOPS to better align with science-based obesity prevention standards in ECE policies and practices.

A Guide to Understanding the State Supplement Profile Pages

The following state profiles display all states' ASHW results through 2022. Profiles show the status of support for each High-Impact Obesity Prevention Standard (HIOPS) in state child care regulation for the identified care type. Where a state regulates a care type in two or more documents, the highest rating for the HIOPS for that care type is used (see ASHW 2010). The annotated illustration explains the layout and features of each state profile. The ratings included in this supplement are for regulations in effect through 12/31/22.

[State] At A Glance:
Center-based child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)		
	2010	2022
Breastfeeding Support		
IA1 Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	3
Infant Feeding Practices		
IA2 Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	2	4
IB1 Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2 Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	4
IB3 Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1 Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	2	3
IC2 Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	4
IC3 Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	4
ID1 Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	3
ID2 Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	3
ID3 Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	4
Nutrition (n = 21)		
Nutrition Standards		
NA1 Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2 Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	2	3
NA3 Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	2	3
NA4 Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5 Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children 2 years of age and older	2	4
NB1 Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	2	3
NB2 Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and yams	2	3
NB3 Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	2	3
NC1 Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	2	4
NC2 Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3 Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	2	4
NCA Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	2	4
ND1 Make water available both inside and outside	2	4
NE1 Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NE2 Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices		
ME1 Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
ME2 Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1 Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2 Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	2	3
NH1 Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2 Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	4
Physical Activity (n = 11)		
Physical Activity Standards		
PA1 Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2 Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote	2	2
PA3 Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4 Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5 Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	3	4
PC1 Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2 Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	4
PC3 Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1 Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/teacher/adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day—indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1 Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	4
PE2 Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	3	4
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)		
Screen-Time Standards		
SB1 Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	3	4
SB2 Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	3
SB3 Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
SB4 Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	4

Text above the table identifies the state name and type of child care regulations rated for this profile.

Text in the dark blue rows identifies the four major categories of HIOPS.

Text in the light blue rows identifies sub-categories within the major categories, if applicable.

Text in the two left columns identifies the label and description for each HIOPS.

The two right-hand columns present the 2010 and the current level of support for HIOPS.

Colors displayed in the cell indicate the level of support for HIOPS. (See legend at bottom left of page.)

The legend explains the meaning of color coding used in the two right-hand columns for each HIOPS.

The state history of rating for ASHW and a link a cumulative list of all documents rated since ASHW 2010 appear here.

References

1. University of Colorado College of Nursing. *2022 Annual Report: Achieving a State of Healthy Weight*. University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus; 2023. <https://nursing.cuanschutz.edu/docs/librariesprovider2/research/ashw/ashw-2022-report.pdf>
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3. American Academy of Pediatrics, American Public Health Association, and National Resource Center for Health and Safety in Child Care and Early Education. *Caring for our children: National health and safety performance standards; Guidelines for early care and education programs*. 3rd ed. American Academy of Pediatrics; 2011.
4. American Academy of Pediatrics, American Public Health Association, and National Resource Center for Health and Safety in Child Care and Early Education. 2012. *Preventing childhood obesity in early care and education programs: Selected standards from caring for our children: national health and safety performance standards; Guidelines for early care and education programs*, 3rd ed. American Academy of Pediatrics; 2011.
5. National Resource Center for Health and Safety in Child Care and Early Education. *Origin of achieving a state of healthy weight high-impact obesity prevention standards*. University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus College of Nursing; 2020. <https://nursing.cuanschutz.edu/docs/librariesprovider2/research/ashw/hiopsorigin.pdf>

STATE PROFILES

ALABAMA At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	4	4
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	2	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	1	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	4
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	4
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	4	4
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	4
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	4
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	4
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Alabama Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012* (CTR, LRG, SML); 2018 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2019 (CTR); 2021 (CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

ALASKA At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	2	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	1	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	2	2
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	3	3
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	4	4
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	4	4
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	4	4
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	3	3
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	3	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Alaska Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012* (CTR, LRG, SML); 2017* (CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

ARIZONA At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	4	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	3	3
IB1	Feed infants on cue	2	3
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	3
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	4	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	4	2
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	2
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	2
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	3	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	2
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	2
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	3	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	2
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	4	3
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	2
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	4
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	4	4
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	2
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	4	2
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	4	2
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	4	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	3	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	3	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	1	1
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	3
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	4	2
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	2
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	2
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	2
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	3	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	4	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	3	3
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Arizona Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG); 2011 (LRG); 2015 (LRG); 2019 (CTR); 2020 (LRG)

STATE PROFILES

ARKANSAS At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	3	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	3	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	1	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	4
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	3
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	3
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	4	4
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	2
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	4
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Arkansas Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2011 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2015 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2017* (CTR, LRG, SML); 2020 (CTR, LRG, SML)
 NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

CALIFORNIA At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	2
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	2	2
IB1	Feed infants on cue	2	2
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	2
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	2	2
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	2	2
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	2
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	2
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	2
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	2
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	2	2
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	2	2
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	2
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	2	2
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	2	2
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	2	2
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	2	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	2
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	2	3
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	2	3
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	2	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	2	2
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	2	2
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	2	2
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	2
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	2	2
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	2
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

California Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012 (CTR, LRG, SML); *2017 (CTR)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

COLORADO At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	4	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	3	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	4	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	4	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	4	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	3	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	3	2
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	4
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	3	4
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	3	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Colorado Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2015 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2016 (CTR); 2017* (CTR, LRG, SML); 2021 (CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

CONNECTICUT At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	4	4
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	4	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	1	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	2	2
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	2	2
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	2
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	3	3
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	2
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Connecticut Regulation Rating History: 2010(CTR, LRG, SML); 2012* (CTR, LRG); 2017* (CTR, LRG); 2021 (SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

DELAWARE At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	4	4
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	4	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	4	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	4	4
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	3	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	4	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	4	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	2	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	1	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	3	3
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	4
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	4	4
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	4
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	3	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	3	3
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	3	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	3	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	4	4
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Delaware Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012* (CTR, LRG, SML); 2015 (CTR); 2017 (LRG, SML); 2019 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2020 (CTR); 2021 (LRG, SML)
 NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	0	4
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	0	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	0	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	0	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	0	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	0	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	0	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	0	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	0	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	0	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	0	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	0	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	0	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	0	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	0	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	0	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	0	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	0	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	0	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	0	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	0	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	0	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	0	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	0	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	0	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	0	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	0	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	0	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	0	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	0	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	0	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	0	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	0	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	0	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	0	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	0	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	0	4
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	0	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	0	3
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	0	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	0	3
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	0	4
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	0	3
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	0	3
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	0	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	0	4
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	0	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

District of Columbia Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, SML); 2016 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2017* (CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

FLORIDA At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	2	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	2	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	2	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	2	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	3
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	2	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	2	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	2	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	2	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	2	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	2	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	2	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	2	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	4	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	2	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	2	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	3
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	2
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	2
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	3
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	3
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	4
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	4
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Florida Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2013 (CTR); 2017 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2019 (LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

GEORGIA At A Glance: NOTE: Georgia does not regulate this care type

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	0
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	0
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	0
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	0
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	0
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	0
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	0
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	0
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	0
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	0
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	0
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	0
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	0
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	0
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	0
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	0
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	0
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	0
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	0
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	0
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	0
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	0
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	0
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	3	0
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	0
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	3	0
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	0
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	0
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	0
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	0
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	0
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	4	0
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	0
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	0
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	0
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	0
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	0
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	0
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	0
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	0
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	0
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	0
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	3	0
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	0
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	3	0
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	0
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	0

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Georgia Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2014 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2017* (CTR); 2020 (SML); 2022 (CTR)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

HAWAII At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	2	2
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	4
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	3	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	1	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	4	4
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	2
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	2
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Hawaii Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012* (CTR, LRG, SML); 2017* (CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

IDAHO At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	2
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	2	2
IB1	Feed infants on cue	2	2
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	2
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	2	2
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	2	2
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	2
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	2
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	2
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	2
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	2	2
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	2	2
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	2
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	2
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	2	2
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	2	2
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	2	2
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	2	2
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	2
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	2	2
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	2	2
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	2	2
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	2
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	2	2
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	2	2
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	2	2
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	2	2
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	3
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	3	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	2
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	2	2
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	2
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Idaho Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2022 (CTR, LRG, SML)

STATE PROFILES

ILLINOIS At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	2
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	1	1
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	2
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	3
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	3
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	1
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	1
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	2
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	2
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	4	4
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	4	4
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	2
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	4	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	4	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	3	3
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	2
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	2	2
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	3	3
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	3	3
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	4	4
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	2
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Illinois Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2014 (CTR)

STATE PROFILES

INDIANA At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	2
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	2	2
IB1	Feed infants on cue	2	3
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	2
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	2	2
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	2
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	2
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	2
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	2
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	2	2
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	2	2
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	2
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	2
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	2	2
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	2	2
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	2	2
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	2	2
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	2
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	2	2
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	2	2
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	2	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	2
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	2	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	2	2
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	2	2
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	2	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	2	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	2
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	2	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	2
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Indiana Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2022 (CTR, LRG, SML)

STATE PROFILES

IOWA At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	2	2
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	4
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	2	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	1	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	2	2
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	2
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	2	2
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	3	3
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	2
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Iowa Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012 (CTR, LRG)/2012* (SML); 2017* (CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

KANSAS At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	2	2
IB1	Feed infants on cue	2	2
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	2
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	2
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	2
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	2
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	2
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	2
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	2	2
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	2
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	2	2
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	2	2
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	2	3
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	2
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	2	2
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	1	1
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	2	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	2	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	3	3
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	2
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	4
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	2
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	3	3
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Kansas Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2013 (LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

KENTUCKY At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	2	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	2	2
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	3	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	4	4
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	2	2
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	2
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	2
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	2
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	2	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	2	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	2	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	2	2
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	2	2
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	3	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	2
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	3
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	3
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	1	1
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	2	2
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	4
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	3
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	4
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	4
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	4
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	2
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	4
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	4
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	4

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Kentucky Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2013 (CTR, LRG); 2018 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2021 (CTR, LRG)

STATE PROFILES

LOUISIANA At A Glance: NOTE: Louisiana does not regulate this care type

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	0	0
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	0	0
IB1	Feed infants on cue	0	0
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	0	0
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	0	0
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	0	0
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	0	0
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	0	0
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	0	0
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	0	0
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	0	0
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	0	0
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	0	0
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	0	0
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	0	0
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	0	0
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	0	0
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	0	0
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	0	0
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	0	0
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	0	0
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	0	0
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	0	0
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	0	0
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	0	0
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	0	0
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	0	0
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	0	0
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	0	0
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	0	0
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	0	0
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	0	0
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	0	0
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	0	0
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	0	0
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	0	0
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	0	0
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	0	0
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	0	0
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	0	0
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	0	0
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	0	0
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	0	0
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	0	0
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	0	0
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	0	0
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	0	0

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Louisiana Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR); 2015 (CTR); 2017* (CTR); 2021 (CTR)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

MAINE At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	2	2
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	2
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	2	2
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	2
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	2
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	2
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	2	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	2	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	2
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	2
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	2	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	2	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	2	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	2	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	2
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	2	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	2	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	2	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	2
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	2	3
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	2	2
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	4
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	4	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	4
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	4
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	3
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	3	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	4	4
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	4

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Maine Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2017 (LRG, SML); 2021 (CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

MARYLAND At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	4
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	4
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	3
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	3	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	1	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	2
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	4	4
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	3	3
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	2
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	4
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	3
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	4

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Maryland Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012 (LRG)/2012* (CTR,SML); 2015 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2017*(CTR, LRG, SML)
 NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

MASSACHUSETTS At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	2	2
IB1	Feed infants on cue	3	3
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	2
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	4	4
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	2	2
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	2
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	2
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	2
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	2
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	2	2
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	2	2
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	2
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	2
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	2	2
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	2	2
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	2	2
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	2	2
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	2
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	2	2
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	2	2
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	4	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	2
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	3	3
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	2	2
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	2	2
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	4	4
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	4	4
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	3	3
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	3	3
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Massachusetts Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML)

STATE PROFILES

MICHIGAN At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	2	2
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	4	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	1	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	2	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	2
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	2
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	3	3
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	3	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	3	3
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Michigan Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012*(CTR, LRG, SML); 2014 (CTR); 2017*(CTR, LRG, SML); 2019 (CTR)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

MINNESOTA At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	3	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	1	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	2	2
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	3	3
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	3	3
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	2
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Minnesota Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012*(CTR, LRG, SML); 2017*(CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

MISSISSIPPI At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	4	4
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	4	4
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	3
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	3
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	1
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	3	3
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	3	3
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	4	4
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	3	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	4	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	4	4
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	4	4
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	4	4
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	1	1
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	2
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	3
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	3
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	3	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	4	4
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	3	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	4
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	4	4
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	3	3
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	4
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	3
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	3	3
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	3	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	4	4
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Mississippi Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012* (CTR, LRG, SML); 2013 (CTR,LRG, SML); 2020 (CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

MISSOURI At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	2
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	2	2
IB1	Feed infants on cue	3	3
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	2
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	2
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	2
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	2
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	2
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	2
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	2
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	2	2
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	2	2
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	4	4
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	2
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	3
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	3
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	3	3
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	2
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	2	2
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	4	4
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	4
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	3	3
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Missouri Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2016 (CTR, LRG, SML)

STATE PROFILES

MONTANA At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	3	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	1	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	2	2
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	2	2
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	2
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	3	3
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	3	3
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	3	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Montana Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012* (CTR,LRG, SML); 2017* (CTR,LRG, SML); 2021 (CTR)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

NEBRASKA At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	2	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	2	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	2	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	2	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	2	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	2	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	2	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	3	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	2	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	2	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	2	2
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	2
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	2	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	2
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Nebraska Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012* (CTR); 2013 (LRG, SML); 2017* (CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

NEVADA At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	2	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	2	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	2	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	2	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	2	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	2	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	2	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	2	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	2	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	2	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	4	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	1	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	3	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	4	4
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	3	3
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	3	2
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Nevada Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2018 (CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

NEW HAMPSHIRE At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	3	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	2	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	3	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	2	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	4	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	3	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	3
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	2	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	3	3
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	4
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	3
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	3	4
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

New Hampshire Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2017 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2022 (CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

NEW JERSEY At A Glance: NOTE: New Jersey does not regulate this care type

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	0
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	2	0
IB1	Feed infants on cue	2	0
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	0
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	0
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	0
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	0
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	0
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	0
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	0
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	0
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	0
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	0
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	2	0
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	0
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	0
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	0
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	0
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	0
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	3	0
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	0
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	2	0
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	2	0
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	3	0
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	0
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	0
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	0
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	0
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	3	0
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	0
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	0
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	0
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	0
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	0
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	0
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	0
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	3	0
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	0
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	0
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	0
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day – indoor or outdoor	2	0
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	0
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	0
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	0
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	0
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	0
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	0

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

New Jersey Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2013 (CTR, LRG); 2017 (CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTES: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes. NJ LRG ratings removed in ASHW 2019 due to ASHW Policy Change (see Introduction)

STATE PROFILES

NEW MEXICO At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	3	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	3	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	4
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	4	4
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	3	3
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	3	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	1	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	3	3
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	4	4
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	2	2
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	2
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	2
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	3	4
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	3	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

New Mexico Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2014 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2017*(CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

NEW YORK At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	2	2
IB1	Feed infants on cue	2	2
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	2
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	2	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	2
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	2
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	2
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	2
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	2	2
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	2	2
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	2
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	3
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	2	2
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	2	2
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	2	2
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	2	3
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	2
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	3
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	3
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	4	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	2
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	4	4
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	4
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	4
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	3
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	3	3
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	3
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	3
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	3	3
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	4
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	4

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

New York Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2014 (LRG, SML); 2015 (CTR, LRG); 2017* (CTR)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

NORTH CAROLINA At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	4	4
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	3	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	1	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	4
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	2	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	4
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	4
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	4
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day – indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	4	4
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	2
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	4	4
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	3	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

North Carolina Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2013 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2017* (CTR, LRG, SML); 2018 (CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

NORTH DAKOTA At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	3	3
IB1	Feed infants on cue	2	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	2
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	2	2
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	3
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	2
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	4	4
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	2
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	2
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	2	2
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	2	2
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	2
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	2
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	2	2
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	2	2
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	2	2
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	2	2
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	2
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	2	2
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	2	2
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	2	2
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	2
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	3	3
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	2	2
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	3
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	4
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	3	4
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	4
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	4
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day—indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	3
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

North Dakota Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2011 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2013 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2020 (CTR, LRG, SML)

STATE PROFILES

OHIO At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	2
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	2
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	3
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	2
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	2
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	2
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	2
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	2
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	3	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	4	2
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	4
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	3
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	2
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	2
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	2
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	4	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	1	2
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	3	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	2
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	2	2
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	3
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	4
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	2
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	4

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Ohio Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012*(CTR, LRG, SML); 2016 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2021 (CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

OKLAHOMA At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	2	2
IB1	Feed infants on cue	2	3
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	3
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	2	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	2
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	2
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	2
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	2
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	2	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	3	3
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	3	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	4	4
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	3	3
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	3	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	3	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Oklahoma Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2016 (CTR); 2017 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2022 (CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

OREGON At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	3
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	2
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	1	1
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	2
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	2
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	1
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	2
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	2
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	2
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	2
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	2
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	2
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	3	3
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	3	3
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	3	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	2
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	2
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	3
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	3	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	3	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Oregon Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012* (CTR, LRG, SML); 2017* (SML); 2021 (CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

PENNSYLVANIA At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	2	2
IB1	Feed infants on cue	3	3
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	2
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	2
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	2
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	2
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	2
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	2
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	2
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	4	4
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	4	4
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	2	2
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	2
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	2	2
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	2	2
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	4	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	2
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	2	2
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	2	2
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	2
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	2
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Pennsylvania Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2020 (CTR, LRG, SML)

STATE PROFILES

RHODE ISLAND At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	2	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	3	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	3	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	4	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	4	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	4	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	4	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	3	4
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	2	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	4
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	3
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	4	4
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	4
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	3
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	3
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	3	3
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	3	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	4

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Rhode Island Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012* (LRG, SML); 2013 (CTR); 2017 (CTR)/2017*(LRG, SML); 2021 (CTR, LRG, SML)
 NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

SOUTH CAROLINA At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	4	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	1	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	3	3
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	2
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	3	3
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	3	3
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	3	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

South Carolina Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012* (CTR, LRG); 2017 (SML)/2017* (CTR, LRG)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

SOUTH DAKOTA At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	2
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	2	2
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	2
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	4	4
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	2	2
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	2
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	2
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	2
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	2
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	2	2
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	2	2
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	2
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	2
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	2	2
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	2	2
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	2	2
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	2	2
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	2
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	2	2
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	2	2
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	2	2
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	2
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	2	2
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	2	2
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	2
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	2	2
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	2
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

South Dakota Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML)

STATE PROFILES

TENNESSEE At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	2	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	2	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	1	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	4	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	3	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	3	4
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	4
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	4
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	3
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	4
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	3
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	4
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	4
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	4
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	3
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	4
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	4
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	3	4
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	3	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	3	4
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	4

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Tennessee Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2018 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2022 (CTR, LRG, SML)

STATE PROFILES

TEXAS At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	2	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	3	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	2	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	2	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	3	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	4	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	4	4
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	4
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	4	4
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	4
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	4
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	4
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	4
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	4	4
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	3	4
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	3	4
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	3	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	4
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	4

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Texas Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2014 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2021 (CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

UTAH At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	3	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	3	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	1	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	2	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	2
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	2	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	4
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	4
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	3
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	3
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Utah Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012*(CTR, LRG); 2017 (CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

VERMONT At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	4	4
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	3	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	2	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	4
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	2	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	2	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	2	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	2	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	2	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	2	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	2	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	3	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	2	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	2	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	2	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	4	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	2
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	2	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	4
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	3
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	3	4
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	3	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	4	3
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Vermont Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2016 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2017* (CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

VIRGINIA At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	4	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	4	4
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	4	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	4	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	1	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	4	4
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	4	4
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	4	4
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	3	3
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	3	3
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	3	3
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	3	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Virginia Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR); 2011 (LRG, SML); 2012*(CTR, LRG, SML); 2017*(CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

WASHINGTON At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	4
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	4
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	4	4
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	4
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	4
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	4
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	3
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	4
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	3
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	3
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	3	3
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	4
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	3
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	3
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	3
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	4
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	4
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	4
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	4
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	4	4
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	1	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	3
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	3
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	2	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	4
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	2	4
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	4
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	4
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	4
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	3
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	3	4
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	3	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	4	4
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	4

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Washington Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012 (LRG, SML); 2017*(LRG, SML); 2019 (CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

STATE PROFILES

WEST VIRGINIA At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	2
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	2	2
IB1	Feed infants on cue	2	2
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	2
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	3
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	2
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	2
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	2
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	2
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	2	2
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	2	2
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	2
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	2
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	2	2
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	2	2
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	2	2
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	2	2
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	2
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	2	2
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	2	2
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	3	3
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	3	3
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	3	3
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	2	2
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	2	2
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	4	4
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	3
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	1	1
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	3	3
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	3	3
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

West Virginia Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2014 (CTR); 2017 (LRG, SML)

STATE PROFILES

WISCONSIN At A Glance: NOTE: Wisconsin does not regulate this care type

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	3	0
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	4	0
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	0
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	4	0
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	3	0
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	0
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	3	0
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	3	0
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	0
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	1	0
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	1	0
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	0
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	3	0
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	3	0
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	0
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	0
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	3	0
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	3	0
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	3	0
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	4	0
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	0
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	3	0
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	3	0
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	4	0
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	0
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	1	0
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	0
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	0
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	4	0
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	3	0
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	3	0
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	0
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	0
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	2	0
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	0
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	0
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	4	0
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	3	0
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	0
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	3	0
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	0
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	4	0
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	2	0
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	3	0
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	3	0
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	0
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	0

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Wisconsin Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012* (LRG, SML); 2019 (CTR, SML)

NOTES: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes. WI LRG ratings removed in ASHW 2019 due to ASHW Policy Change (see Introduction)

STATE PROFILES

WYOMING At A Glance:

Large family home child care licensing regulations and support of 47 high-impact obesity prevention standards

Healthy Infant Feeding (n = 11)			
Breastfeeding Support		2010	2022
IA1	Encourage and support breastfeeding and feeding of breast milk by making arrangements for mothers to feed their children on-site	2	3
Infant Feeding Practices			
IA2	Serve human milk or infant formula to at least age 12 months, not cow's milk, unless written exception is provided	2	2
IB1	Feed infants on cue	4	4
IB2	Do not feed infants beyond satiety; Allow infant to stop the feeding	2	2
IB3	Hold infants while bottle feeding; Position an infant for bottle feeding in the caregiver/teacher's arms or sitting up on the lap	2	3
IC1	Develop plan for introducing age-appropriate solid foods in consultation with child's parent/guardian and primary care provider	3	2
IC2	Introduce age-appropriate solid foods no sooner than 4 months of age, and preferably around 6 months of age	2	2
IC3	Introduce breastfed infants gradually to iron-fortified foods no sooner than four months of age, but preferably around six months	2	2
ID1	Do not feed an infant formula mixed with cereal, fruit juice or other foods without primary care provider's written instruction	2	2
ID2	Serve whole fruits, mashed or pureed, for infants 6 months up to 1 year of age	2	2
ID3	Serve no fruit juice to children younger than 12 months of age	2	2
Nutrition (n = 21)			
Nutrition Standards		2010	2022
NA1	Limit oils by choosing monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats and avoiding trans fats, saturated fats and fried foods	2	2
NA2	Serve meats and/or beans - chicken, fish, lean meat, and/or legumes (such as dried peas, beans), avoiding fried meats	2	2
NA3	Serve other milk equivalent products (yogurt, cottage cheese) using low-fat varieties for 2 years of age and older	2	2
NA4	Serve whole pasteurized milk to twelve to twenty-four month old children who are not on human milk or prescribed formula, or serve reduced fat (2%) pasteurized milk to those who are at risk for hypercholesterolemia or obesity	2	2
NA5	Serve skim or 1% pasteurized milk to children two years of age and older	2	2
NB1	Serve whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas	2	2
NB2	Serve vegetables, specifically, dark green, orange, deep yellow vegetables; and root vegetables, such as potatoes and viandas	2	2
NB3	Serve fruits of several varieties, especially whole fruits	2	2
NC1	Use only 100% juice with no added sweeteners	2	2
NC2	Offer juice (100%) only during meal times	2	2
NC3	Serve no more than 4 to 6 oz juice/day for children 1-6 years of age	2	2
NC4	Serve no more than 8 to 12 oz juice/day for children 7-12 years of age	2	2
ND1	Make water available both inside and outside	2	2
NG1	Limit salt by avoiding salty foods such as chips and pretzels	2	2
NG2	Avoid sugar, including concentrated sweets such as candy, sodas, sweetened drinks, fruit nectars, and flavored milk	2	2
Healthy Mealtime Practices			
NE1	Teach children appropriate portion sizes by using plates, bowls & cups that are developmentally suited to their nutritional needs	2	2
NE2	Require adults eating meals with children to eat items that meet nutrition standards	2	2
NF1	Serve small-sized, age-appropriate portions	2	4
NF2	Permit children to have one or more additional servings of the nutritious foods that are low in fat, sugar, and sodium as needed to meet the caloric needs of the individual child; Teach children who require limited portions about portion size and monitor their portions	2	2
NH1	Do not force or bribe children to eat	4	3
NH2	Do not use food as a reward or punishment	3	3
Physical Activity (n = 11)			
		2010	2022
PA1	Provide children with adequate space for both inside and outside play	4	4
PA2	Provide orientation and annual training opportunities for caregivers/teachers to learn age-appropriate gross motor activities and games that promote physical activity	3	2
PA3	Develop written policies on the promotion of physical activity and the removal of potential barriers to physical activity participation	2	2
PA4	Require caregivers/teachers to promote children's active play, and participate in active games at times when they can safely do so	2	2
PA5	Do not withhold active play from children who misbehave	3	4
PC1	Provide daily for all children, birth to 6 years, two to three occasions of active play outdoors, weather permitting	2	3
PC2	Allow toddlers 60-90 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PC3	Allow preschoolers 90-120 minutes per 8-hour day for moderate to vigorous physical activity	2	2
PD1	Provide daily for all children, birth to six years, two or more structured or caregiver/ teacher/ adult-led activities or games that promote movement over the course of the day — indoor or outdoor	2	2
PE1	Ensure that infants have supervised tummy time every day when they are awake	2	2
PE2	Use infant equipment such as swings, stationary activity centers, infant seats, molded seats, etc. only for short periods if at all	3	3
Limits on Screen-Time (n = 4)			
		2010	2022
PB1	Do not utilize media (television [TV], video, and DVD) viewing and computers with children younger than 2 years	2	2
PB2	Limit total media time for children 2 years and older to not more than 30 min. weekly	2	2
PB3	Use screen media with children age two years and older only for educational purposes or physical activity	2	2
PB4	Do not utilize TV, video, or DVD viewing during meal or snack time	2	2

Rating Code:

4	Regulation fully meets standard
3	Regulation partially meets standard
2	Regulation does not address standard
1	Regulation contradicts the standard
0	State does not regulate care type

Wyoming Regulation Rating History: 2010 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2012 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2013 (CTR, LRG, SML); 2022 (CTR, LRG, SML)

NOTE: A starred date (i.e., 2012* and/or 2017*) signifies rating changes assigned to noted care type(s) due to CACFP improvements only; revised documents also were rated for CACFP changes.

State Assessment Years: 2010 to 2022

The table below shows years in which states were rated based on revised child care licensing regulations.

Years Rated													Years Rated														
State	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	State	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Alabama	X		X						X	X		X		Montana	X		X					X					X
Alaska	X		X					X						Nebraska	X		X	X				X					
Arizona	X	X							X	X				Nevada	X		X							X			
Arkansas	X	X				X		X			X			New Hampshire	X							X					X
California	X		X					X						New Jersey	X			X				X					
Colorado	X		X			X	X	X				X		New Mexico	X		X		X			X					
Connecticut	X		X					X				X		New York	X			X	X	X		X					
Delaware	X		X			X		X		X	X	X		North Carolina	X		X	X				X	X				
D.C.	X						X	X						North Dakota	X	X											X
Florida	X		X	X				X		X				Ohio	X		X				X						X
Georgia	X		X		X			X			X	X		Oklahoma	X						X	X					X
Hawaii	X		X					X						Oregon	X		X					X					X
Idaho	X											X		Pennsylvania	X											X	
Illinois	X				X									Rhode Island	X		X	X				X					X
Indiana	X											X		South Carolina	X		X					X					
Iowa	X		X					X						South Dakota	X												
Kansas	X		X	X										Tennessee	X									X			X
Kentucky	X			X					X			X		Texas	X		X		X								X
Louisiana	X		X			X		X				X		Utah	X		X					X					
Maine	X		X					X				X		Vermont	X						X	X					
Maryland	X		X			X		X						Virginia	X		X					X					
Massachusetts	X													Washington	X		X					X		X			
Michigan	X		X					X		X				West Virginia	X		X		X								
Minnesota	X		X					X						Wisconsin	X		X								X		
Mississippi	X		X	X							X			Wyoming	X		X	X									X
Missouri	X						X																				

State assessed at baseline for all regulated care types

State assessed due to new or revised regulations

State assessed due to national CACFP updates

TABLE 2. State Documents Rated for ASHW: 2010 to 2022

State	Regulation Document Title For links to states' documents, click here	Document Date	ASHW Assessment Year	Child Care Types		
				CTR	LRG	SML
AL	Alabama					
	Minimum Standards for Family Day Care Homes, Family Nighttime Homes, Group Day Care Homes, and Group Nighttime Homes Regulations and Procedures	1/22/2001	2010		X	X
	Minimum Standards for Day Care Centers and Nighttime Centers	1/22/2001	2010	X		
	Minimum Standards for Family Day Care Homes, Family Nighttime Homes, Group Day Care Homes, and Group Nighttime Homes Regulations and Procedures	11/30/2018	2018		X	X
	Minimum Standards for Day Care Centers and Nighttime Centers	11/30/2018	2018	X		
	Minimum Standards for Day Care Centers and Nighttime Centers: Regulations and Procedures	9/30/2019	2019	X		
	Child Care Licensing and Performance Standards for Day Care Centers and Nighttime Centers Regulations and Procedures	9/13/2021	2021	X		
	Child Care Licensing and Performance Standards for Family Day Care Homes/Family Nighttime Homes and Group Day Care Homes/Group Nighttime Homes Regulations and Procedures	9/13/2021	2021		X	X
AK	Alaska					
	Title 7 AAC 57- Child Care Facilities Licensing	6/23/2006	2010	X	X	X
AZ	Arizona					
	9 A.A.C. 3, Arizona Dept. of Health Services, Child Care Group Homes	9/01/2004	2010		X	
	9 A.A.C. 5, Arizona Dept. of Health Services, Child Care Facilities	9/30/2010	2010	X	X	
	6 A.A.C.5, Article 52: Arizona Dept. of Economic Security, Certification and Supervision of Family Child Care Home Providers (document and associated ratings removed from ASHW assessment in 2015, retroactive to 2010)	5/19/1999	2010			
	Arizona Bureau of Child Care Licensing for Child Care Group Homes	9/2011	2011		X	
	Arizona Administrative Code and Arizona Revised Statutes for Child Care Facilities (Title 9 Ch 5)	12/05/2018	2019	X		
	Arizona Administrative Code and Arizona Revised Statutes for Child Care Group Homes (Title 9 Ch 3)	9/30/2020	2020		X	

CTR - Child Care Center, LRG = Large Family Child Care Home, SML = Small Family Child Care Home

TABLE 2. State Documents Rated for ASHW: 2010 to 2022

State	Regulation Document Title For links to states' documents, click here	Document Date	ASHW Assessment Year	Child Care Types		
				CTR	LRG	SML
AR	Arkansas					
	Minimum Licensing Requirements for Child Care Centers	3/2010	2010	X		
	Minimum Licensing Requirements for Child Care Family Homes	3/2010	2010		X	
	Minimum Licensing Requirements for Voluntary Registered Child Care Family Homes	3/2010	2010			X
	Minimum Licensing Requirements for Child Care Centers	11/01/2011	2011	X		
	Minimum Licensing Requirements for Child Care Family Homes	11/01/2011	2011		X	
	Minimum Licensing Requirements for Registered Child Care Family Homes	11/01/2011	2011			X
	Minimum Licensing Requirements for Child Care Centers	1/01/2015	2015	X		
	Minimum Licensing Requirements for Child Care Family Homes	1/01/2015	2015		X	
	Minimum Licensing Requirements for Licensed Child Care Centers	12/01/2020	2020	X		
	Minimum Licensing Requirements for Licensed Child Care Family Homes	12/01/2020	2020		X	
	Minimum Licensing Requirements for Registered Child Care Family Homes	12/01/2020	2020			X
CA	California					
	Title 22, Division 12, Chapter 1, Articles 1, 2 - Child Care Centers General Licensing Requirements	6/15/2005	2010	X		
	Title 22, Division 12, Chapter 1, Article 6 - Child Care Centers Continuing Requirements (continued)	6/08/2005	2010	X		
	Title 22, Division 12, Chapter 1, Article 7 - Child Care Physical Environment	11/01/2008	2010	X		
	Title 22, Division 12, Chapter 1 Subchapters 2, 3 - Child Care Infant Centers	11/01/1998	2010	X		
	Community Care Licensing Division Child Care Update - Winter/Spring 2011	Winter/Spring 2011	2012	X	X	X
	Title 22, Division 12, Chapter 3 - Family Child Care Homes	4/01/2016	2017		X	X

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TABLE 2. State Documents Rated for ASHW: 2010 to 2022

State	Regulation Document Title For links to states' documents, click here	Document Date	ASHW Assessment Year	Child Care Types		
				CTR	LRG	SML
CO	Colorado					
	Volume of Child Care Facility Licensing	5/01/2010	2010	X	X	X
	Rules and Regulations Governing the Health and Sanitation of Child Care Facilities	5/30/2005	2010		X	
	Rules Regulating Family Child Care Homes	6/01/2012	2012		X	X
	Rules Regulating Child Care Centers (Less than 24 hrs)	7/01/2012	2012	X	X	
	General Rules for Child Care Facilities	10/01/2015	2015	X	X	X
	Rules Regulating Child Care Centers (Less than 24-hour care)	2/01/2016	2016	X		
	7.702 - Rules Regulating Child Care Centers (Less than 24-Hour Care)	12/01/2021	2021	X		
	7.702 - Rules Regulating Family Child Care Homes	9/30/2018	2021		X	X
CT	Connecticut					
	Statutes and Regulations for Licensing Child Day Care Centers and Group Day Care	7/2009	2010	X	X	
	Statutes and Regulations for Licensing Family Day Care Homes	7/2009	2010			X
	Statutes and Regulations for Family Child Care Homes	3/19/2021	2021			X
DE	Delaware					
	Rules for Early Care and Education and School-Age Centers	1/1/2007	2010	X		
	Rules for Large Family Child Care Homes	1/1/2009	2010		X	
	Rules for Family Child Care Homes	1/1/2009	2010			X
	Regulations for Early Care and Education and School-Age Centers	7/1/2015	2015	X		
	Delacare Regulations for Family and Large Family Child Care Homes	7/2017	2017		X	X
	Delacare: Regulations for Early Care and Education and School-Age Centers	5/1/2019	2019	X		
	Delacare: Regulations for Family and Large Family Child Care Homes	5/2019	2019		X	X
	Delacare: Regulations for Early Care and Education and School-Age Centers	9/10/2020	2020	X		
	DELACARE: Regulations for Family and Large Family Child Care Homes	1/10/2021	2021		X	X

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State	Regulation Document Title For links to states' documents, click here	Document Date	ASHW Assessment Year	Child Care Types		
				CTR	LRG	SML
DC	Washington DC					
	DCMR 29 Public Welfare Chapter 3 Child Development Facilities	4/27/2007	2010	X		X
	Title 5-A DCMR Chapter 1 Child Development Facilities: Licensing	11/15/2016	2016	X	X	X
FL	Florida					
	Chapter 65C-20 Family Day Care Standards and Large Family Child Care Homes (ratings based on MyPyramid removed 2013, due to retirement of MyPyramid, retroactive to 2010)	1/13/2010	2010		X	X
	Chapter 65C-22 Child Care Standards (ratings based on MyPyramid removed 2013, due to retirement of MyPyramid, retroactive to 2010)	1/13/2010	2010	X		
	2012 Florida Child Care Statutes Section 402	2012	2012	X	X	X
	Chapter 65C-22 Florida Administrative Code Child Care Standards	8/2013	2013	X		
	Chapter 65C-22 Florida Administrative Code Child Care Standards	8/2013	2017	X		
	Chapter 65C-22 Child Care Standards	10/25/2017	2017	X		
	Child Care Facility Handbook	10/2017	2017		X	X
	Chapter 65C-20 Family Day Care Standards and Large Family Child Care Homes	10/25/2017	2017		X	X
	Family Day Care Home and Large Family Child Care Home Handbook	5/2019	2019		X	X
GA	Georgia					
	Rules and Regulations for Child Care Learning Centers	1/1/2010	2010	X		
	Rules and Regulations for Group Day Care Homes	1/1/2010	2010		X	
	Rules and Regulations for Family Day Care Homes	1/1/2010	2010			X
	Chapter 591-1-1 Rules for Child Care Learning Centers	3/2014	2014	X		
	Chapter 290-2-1 Rules and Regulations Group Day Care Homes	3/2014	2014		X	
	Chapter 290-2-3 Rules and Regulations Family Day Care Homes	3/2014	2014			X
	Rules and Regulations Family Child Care Learning Homes: Chapter 290-2-3	10/1/2020	2020			X
	Rules and Regulations Child Care Learning Centers: Chapter 591-1-1	10/1/2022	2022	X		

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State	Regulation Document Title For links to states' documents, click here	Document Date	ASHW Assessment Year	Child Care Types		
				CTR	LRG	SML
HI	Hawaii					
	Title 17: Chapter 891.1 Registration of Family Child Care Homes	12/19/2002	2010			X
	Title 17: Chapter 892.1 Licensing of Group Child Care Centers and Group Child Care Homes	12/19/2002	2010	X	X	
	Title 17: Chapter 895 Licensing of Infant and Toddler Child Care Centers	12/19/2002	2010	X		
	Title 17: Chapter 896 Licensing of Before and After School Child Care Facilities	12/19/2002	2010	X		
ID	Idaho					
	16.06.02 Rules Governing Standards for Child Care Licensing	7/1/2010	2010	X	X	X
	16.06.02 Rules Governing Standards for Child Care Licensing	3/15/2022	2022	X	X	X
IL	Illinois					
	Part 406: Licensing Standards for Day Care Homes	7/1/2008	2010			X
	Part 407: Licensing Standards for Day Care Centers	4/1/2010	2010	X		
	Part 408: Licensing Standards for Group Day Care Homes	7/1/2008	2010		X	
	Part 407 Licensing Standards for Day Care Centers	9/2014	2014	X		
IN	Indiana					
	Rule 1.1 Child Care Homes (470 IAC 3-1.1)	7/3/1996	2010			X
	Rule 1.2 Infant and Toddler Services in a Child Care Home (470 IAC 3-1.2-1 - 470 IAC 3-1.2-3)	7/3/1996	2010		X	X
	Rule 1.3 Class II Child Care Homes (470 IAC 3-1.3.1)	9/27/1996	2010		X	
	Rule 4.7 Child Care Centers; Licensing (470 IAC 3-4.7)	11/7/2003	2010	X		
	IC 12-17.2-4 Chapter 4. Regulation of Child Care Centers	7/1/2022	2022	X		
	470 IAC 3-4.7 Rule 4.7 Child Care Centers; Licensing	8/11/2003	2022	X		
	IC 12-17.2-5 Chapter 5. Regulation of Child Care Home	7/1/2022	2022		X	X
	470 IAC 3-1.2 Rule 1.2 Infant and Toddler Services in a Child Care Home	7/12/2001	2022		X	X
	470 IAC 3-1.1 Rule 1.1 Child Care Homes	7/12/2001	2022		X	X
	470 IAC 3-1.3 Rule 1.3 Class II Child Care Homes	8/11/2003	2022		X	

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State	Regulation Document Title For links to states' documents, click here	Document Date	ASHW Assessment Year	Child Care Types		
				CTR	LRG	SML
IA	Iowa					
	Chapter 109: Child Care Centers	6/1/2010	2010	X		
	Chapter 110: Child Development Homes	11/1/2009	2010		X	X
	Chapter 109: Child Care Centers	5/1/2012	2012	X	X	
KS	Kansas					
	Regulations for Licensing Preschools and Child Care Centers	7/11/2008	2010	X		
	Regulations for Licensing Day Care Homes and Group Day Care Homes	7/2008	2010		X	X
	Regulations for Licensing Preschools and Child Care Centers	2/3/2012	2012	X		
	Regulations for Licensing Day Care Homes and Group Day Care Homes	2/3/2012	2012		X	X
	Kansas Laws and Regulations for Licensing Day Care Homes and Group Day Care Homes for Children	2/2012	2013		X	X
KY	Kentucky					
	922 KAR 2:100 Certification of Family Child Care Homes	3/19/2008	2010			X
	922 KAR 2:120 Child Care Facility Health and Safety Standards	3/19/2008	2010	X	X	
	922 KAR 2:120 Child-care Center Health and Safety Standards	9/2013	2013	X	X	
	922 KAR 2:100 Certification of Family Child Care Homes	7/18/2018	2018			X
	922 KAR 2:120 Child-care Center Health and Safety Standards	7/18/2018	2018	X	X	
	922 KAR 2:120 Child-care Center Health and Safety Standards	6/16/2021	2021	X	X	
LA	Louisiana					
	Child Day Care Center Class A Minimum Standards	11/1/2003	2010	X		
	Child Day Care Center Class B Minimum Standards	10/1/2000	2010	X		
	Bulletin 137–Louisiana Early Learning Center Licensing Regulations	7/1/2015	2015	X	X	
	Bulletin 137 - Early Learning Site Licensing Regulations	9/2021	2021	X		
ME	Maine					
	Rules for the Licensing of Child Care Facilities	8/27/2008	2010	X	X	
	Rules for Family Child Care Providers	9/1/2009	2010		X	X
	State of Maine Family Child Care Provider Licensing Rule	9/20/2017	2017		X	X
	10-148, Chapter 32 - Child Care Facility Licensing Rule	9/27/2021	2021	X		
	10-148, Chapter 33 - Family Child Care Provider Licensing Rule	5/27/2021	2021		X	X

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				CTR	LRG	SML
MD	Maryland					
	COMAR 13A. 15. 01 - Family Child Care	4/19/2010	2010			X
	COMAR 13A. 16. 01 - Child Care Centers	4/19/2010	2010	X	X	
	COMAR 13A. 18.- Large Family Child Care Homes	2/6/2012	2012		X	
	Title 13A State Board of Education Subtitle 15 Family Child Care	7/20/2015	2015			X
	Title 13A State Board of Education Subtitle 16 Child Care Centers	7/20/2015	2015	X		
	Title 13A State Board of Education Subtitle 18 Large Family Child Care Homes	7/20/2015	2015		X	
MA	Massachusetts					
	Standards for the Licensure of Child Care Programs	10/2010	2010	X	X	X
MI	Michigan					
	Licensing Rules for Child Care Centers	6/4/2008	2010	X		
	Licensing Rules for Family and Group Child Care Homes	6/3/2009	2010		X	X
	Licensing Rules for Child Care Centers	1/2014	2014	X		
	Licensing Rules for Child Care Centers	12/17/2019	2019	X		
MN	Minnesota					
	Chapter 9502 Licensing of Day Care Facilities	10/8/2007	2010		X	X
	Chapter 9503 Licensing Requirements for Child Care Centers	10/8/2007	2010	X		
MS	Mississippi					
	Regulations Governing Licensure of Child Care Facilities	7/1/2009	2010	X		
	Regulations Governing Licensure of Child Care Facilities for 12 or Fewer Children in the Operators Home	7/1/2009	2010		X	X
	Regulations Governing Licensure of Child Care Facilities for 12 or Fewer Children in the Operator's Home	8/2013	2013		X	X
	Regulations Governing Licensure of Child Care Facilities	8/2013	2013	X		
	Regulations Governing Licensure of Child Care Facilities	1/1/2020	2020	X		
	Child Care Regulations: 12 or Fewer Children in the Operator's Home (Complete)	1/1/2020	2020		X	X

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State	Regulation Document Title For links to states' documents, click here	Document Date	ASHW Assessment Year	Child Care Types		
				CTR	LRG	SML
MO	Missouri					
	Licensing Rules for Group Child Care Homes and Child Care Centers	1/2002	2010	X	X	
	Licensing Rules for Family Child Care Homes	5/2002	2010		X	X
	Licensing Rules for Group Child Care Homes and Child Care Centers	2016	2016	X	X	
	Licensing Rules for Family Day Care Homes	2016	2016			X
MT	Montana					
	Licensing Requirements for Child Day Care Centers	9/1/2006	2010	X		
	Requirements for Registration of Family and Group Day Care Homes	9/1/2006	2010		X	X
	Licensing Requirements for Child Day Care Centers	12/2021	2021	X		
NE	Nebraska					
	Family Child Care Home Standards Chapter 6	3/1998	2010		X	X
	Child Care Center Standards Chapter 8	3/1998	2010	X		
	Chapter 1 Family Child Care Home I	2/2013	2013			X
	Chapter 2 Family Child Care Home II	2/2013	2013		X	
	Chapter 432A Services and Facilities for Care of Children	10/31/2007	2010	X	X	X
	Regulation R112-06	1/2010	2010	X	X	X
	Chapter 432A Services and Facilities for Care of Children	8/1/2012	2012	X	X	X
	Chapter 432A Services and Facilities for Care of Children	9/21/2017	2018	X	X	X
NH	New Hampshire					
	Child Care Program Licensing Rules	2008-2016	2010	X	X	X
	Part He-C 4002 NH Child Care Program Licensing Rules	5/17/2017	2017	X	X	X
	Part He-C 4002 NH Child Care Program Licensing Rules	4/21/2022	2022	X	X	X
NJ	New Jersey					
	Chapter 122 - Manual of Requirements for Child Care Centers	8/25/2009	2010	X	X	
	Chapter 126 - Manual of Requirements for Family Child Care Registration	8/25/2009	2010			X
	Chapter 122 Manual of Requirements for Child Care Centers	9/2013	2013	X	X	
	Chapter 52 Manual of Requirements for Child Care Centers	3/6/2017	2017	X	X	
	Chapter 54 Manual of Requirements for Family Child Care Registration	3/20/2017	2017			X

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State	Regulation Document Title For links to states' documents, click here	Document Date	ASHW Assessment Year	Child Care Types		
				CTR	LRG	SML
NM	New Mexico					
	Title 8 Social Services Chapter 16 Part 2 Child Care Centers, Before and After School Programs, Family Child Care Homes and Other Early Care and Education Programs	6/30/2010	2010	X	X	X
	Title 8 Social Services Chapter 16 Part 2- Child Care Centers, Before and After School Programs Family Child Care Homes and Other Early Care and Education Programs	11/20/2012	2012	X	X	X
	Title 8 Chapter 16 Child Care Licensing: Child Care Centers, Out of School Time Programs, Family Child Care Homes, and Other Early Care and Education Programs	7/2014	2014	X	X	X
NY	New York					
	Part 416: Group Family Day Care Homes	1/31/2005	2010		X	
	Part 417: Family Day Care Homes	1/31/2005	2010			X
	Part 418-1: Day Care Centers	1/31/2005	2010	X		
	Part 418-2: Small Day Care Centers	1/31/2005	2010	X		
	Section 416: Group Family Day Care Homes	5/2014	2014		X	
	Section 417: Family Day Care Homes	5/2014	2014			X
	Part 418-1: Day Care Centers	6/2015	2015	X		
	Part 418-2: Small Day Care Centers	6/2015	2015		X	
NC	North Carolina					
	Chapter 9 - Child Care Rules	8/1/2010	2010	X	X	X
	Chapter 110- Article 7	8/1/2012	2012	X	X	X
	Requirements for Family Child Care Homes	12/1/2012	2012		X	X
	Family Child Care Home Requirements	5/2013	2013		X	X
	Chapter 9- Child Care Rules	1/2013	2013	X	X	X
	Chapter 9- Child Care Rules	10/1/2017	2018	X	X	X

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State	Regulation Document Title For links to states' documents, click here	Document Date	ASHW Assessment Year	Child Care Types		
				CTR	LRG	SML
ND	North Dakota					
	Family Child Care Homes Early Childhood Services Chapter 75-03-08	1/1/1999	2010			X
	Group Child Care Homes Early Childhood Services Chapter 75-03-09	1/1/1999	2010		X	
	Child Care Center Early Childhood Services Chapter 75-03-10	1/1/1999	2010	X		
	Family Child Care Homes Early Childhood Services Chapter 75-03-08	4/2011	2011			X
	Group Child Care Homes Early Childhood Services Chapter 75-03-09	4/2011	2011		X	
	Child Care Center Early Childhood Services Chapter 75-03-10	4/2011	2011	X		
	Early Childhood Services Policies and Procedures Service Chapter 620-01	9/2013	2013	X	X	X
	Chapter 75-03-10 Child Care Center Early Childhood Services	7/1/2020	2020	X		
	Chapter 75-03-09 Group Child Care Early Childhood Services	7/1/2020	2020		X	
	Chapter 75-03-08 Family Child Care Early Childhood Services	7/1/2020	2020			X
OH	Ohio					
	Child Care Center Manual	6/21/2010	2010	X		
	Child Care Type A Home Manual	6/8/2010	2010		X	
	Child Care Type B Home Manual	2/16/2010	2010			X
	Child Care Center Manual	12/23/2016	2016	X		
	Family Care Center Manual	12/23/2016	2016		X	X
	Child Care Center Manual	10/29/2021	2021	X		
	Family Care Center Manual	10/29/2021	2021		X	X
OK	Oklahoma					
	Licensing Requirements for Child Care Centers	10/1/2009	2010	X		
	Licensing Requirements for Family Child Care Homes and Large Child Care Homes	7/1/2010	2010		X	X
	Licensing Requirements for Child Care Programs	11/1/2016	2016	X		
	Licensing Requirements for Family Child Care Homes and Large Child Care Homes	11/1/2016	2016		X	X
	Licensing Requirements for Child Care Programs	6/1/2022	2022	X		
	Licensing Requirements for Family Child Care Homes and Large Child Care Homes	6/1/2022	2022		X	X

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State	Regulation Document Title For links to states' documents, click here	Document Date	ASHW Assessment Year	Child Care Types		
				CTR	LRG	SML
OR	Oregon					
	Rules For Certified Child Care Centers	1/1/2010	2010	X		
	Rules For Certified Family Child Care Homes	1/1/2010	2010		X	
	Rules for Registered Family Child Care Homes	1/1/2010	2010			X
	Rules For Certified Child Care Centers	6/2021	2021	X		
	Rules For Certified Family Child Care Homes	10/2021	2021		X	
	Rules for Registered Family Child Care Homes	4/2021	2021			X
PA	Pennsylvania					
	Chapter 3270 - Child Day Care Centers	5/2009	2010	X		
	Chapter 3280 - Group Child Day Care Homes	7/2009	2010		X	
	Chapter 3290 - Family Child Day Care Homes	7/2009	2010			X
	Chapter 3270 - Child Day Care Centers	12/19/2020	2020	X		
	Chapter 3280 - Group Child Day Care Homes	12/19/2020	2020		X	
	Chapter 3290 - Family Child Day Care Homes	12/19/2020	2020			X
RI	Rhode Island					
	Child Day Care Center Regulations for Licensure	1993	2010	X		
	Family Child Care Home Regulations for Licensure	10/1/2007	2010			X
	Group Family Child Care Home Regulations for Licensure	10/1/2007	2010		X	
	Child Care Program Regulations for Licensure	11/2013	2013	X		
	Part 1 - Child Care Center and School Age Program Regulations for Licensure	9/18/2017	2017	X		
	218-RICR-70-00-1 Child Care Center and School Age Program Regulations for Licensure	4/19/2021	2021	X		
	218-RICR-70-00-7 Group Family Child Care Home Regulations for Licensure	9/02/2021	2021		X	
	218-RICR-70-00-2 Family Child Care Home Regulations for Licensure	7/07/2021	2021			X
SC	South Carolina					
	Regulations for the Licensing of Group Child Care Homes	5/19/2005	2010		X	
	Regulations for the Licensing of Child Care Centers	5/16/2005	2010	X		
	Family Child Care Home Regulations	4/23/1993	2017			X

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				CTR	LRG	SML
SD	South Dakota					
	Chapter 67:42:10 Day Care Centers (ratings based on MyPyramid removed in 2013, due to retirement of MyPyramid, retroactive to 2010)	9/29/2004	2010	X		
	Chapter 67:42:04 Group Family Day Care Homes (ratings based on MyPyramid removed in 2013, due to retirement of MyPyramid, retroactive to 2010)	9/29/2004	2010		X	
	Chapter 67:42:03 Family Day Care Homes (ratings based on MyPyramid removed in 2013, due to retirement of MyPyramid, retroactive to 2010)	9/29/2004	2010			X
TN	Tennessee					
	Chapter 1240-4-1 Standards for Group Child Care Homes	3/14/2009	2010		X	
	Chapter 1240-4-3 Licensure Rules for Child Care Centers	3/14/2009	2010	X		
	Chapter 1240-4-4 Standards for Family Child Care Homes	3/14/2009	2010			X
	Chapter 1240-4-12 Registration of Family Day Care Homes	12/13/1990	2010			X
	Chapter 1240-04-01 Licensure Rules for Child Care Agencies	7/30/2018	2018	X	X	X
	Chapter 1240-04-01 Licensure Rules for Child Care Agencies	6/2022	2022	X	X	X
TX	Texas					
	Chapter 746: Minimum Standard Rules For Licensed Child-Care Centers	3/1/2008	2010	X		
	Chapter 747: Minimum Standard Rules for Registered and Licensed Child-Care Homes	6/1/2008	2010		X	X
	Chapter 746: Minimum Standard Rules For Licensed Child-Care Centers (replacement pages)	3/1/2012	2012	X		
	Chapter 747: Minimum Standard Rules for Registered and Licensed Child-Care Homes (replacement pages)	3/1/2012	2012		X	X
	Chapter 746: Minimum Standards for Child-Care Centers	6/2014	2014	X		
	Chapter 747: Minimum Standards for Child-Care Homes	6/2014	2014		X	X
	Chapter 746: Minimum Standards for Child-Care Centers	10/2021	2021	X		
	Chapter 747: Minimum Standards for Licensed and Registered Child-Care Homes	11/10/2021	2021		X	X

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				CTR	LRG	SML
UT	Utah					
	R430-50 Residential Certificate Child Care Standards	9/1/2008	2010			X
	R430-90 Licensed Family Child Care	9/1/2008	2010		X	
	R430-100 Child Care Centers	7/1/2009	2010	X		
	R381-100 Child Care Centers	12/28/2017	2017	X		
	R430-90 Licensed Family Child Care	12/28/2017	2017		X	
	R430-50 Residential Certificate Child Care	12/28/2017	2017			X
VT	Vermont					
	Early Childhood Programs Licensing Regulations	2/12/2001	2010	X		
	Family Child Care Licensing Regulations	2/12/2001	2010		X	X
	Regulations for Family Day Care Homes	9/17/2009	2010			X
	Child Care Licensing Regulations: Center Based Child Care and Preschool Programs	9/1/2016	2016	X		
	Child Care Licensing Regulations: Registered and Licensed Family Child Care Homes	9/1/2016	2016		X	X
VA	Virginia					
	Standards for Licensed Child Day Centers	3/6/2008	2010	X		
	Standards for Licensed Family Day Homes	3/2011	2011		X	X
WA	Washington					
	Chapter 170-295 Minimum Licensing Requirements for Child Day Care	5/31/2008	2010	X		
	Chapter 170-296 Child Care Business Regulations for Family Home Child Care	5/31/2008	2010		X	X
	Chapter 170-296A Licensed Family Home Child Care Standards	5/8/2012	2012		X	X
	Chapter 110-300 WAC Foundational Quality Standards for Early Learning Programs	11/6/2019	2019	X	X	X
WV	West Virginia					
	Title 78, Series 1, Child Care Centers Licensing	5/20/2009	2010	X		
	Title 78, Series 18, Family Child Care Facility Licensing Requirements	7/1/2007	2010		X	
	Title 78, Series 19, Family Child Care Home Registration Requirements	7/1/2007	2010			X
	Title 78 Child Care Centers Licensing	7/2014	2014	X		

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WI	Wisconsin					
	DCF 202 - Child Care Certification	11/2008	2010			X
	DCF 250 - Licensing Rules for Family Child Care Centers	1/1/2009	2010			X
	DCF 251 - Licensing Rules for Group Child Care Centers	1/1/2009	2010	X	X	
	DCF 251 Licensing Rules for Group Child Care Centers and Child Care Programs Established or Contracted for by School Boards	9/20/2019	2019	X		
	DCF 250 Rule Book for Family Child Care Centers	9/30/2019	2019			X
WY	Wyoming					
	Administrative Rules For Certification of Child Care Facilities	9/1/2008	2010	X	X	X
	Chapter 6 Administrative Rules for Certification of Child Care facilities Rules relating specifically to Family Child Care Homes	4/1/2012	2012	X	X	X
	Chapter 7 Administrative Rules for Certification of Child Care facilities Rules relating specifically to Family Child Care Centers	4/1/2012	2012	X	X	X
	Chapter 8- Administrative Rules for Certification of Child Care facilities Rules relating specifically to Child Care Centers	12/2013	2013	X		
	Chapter 7 Administrative Rules for Certification of Child Care facilities Rules relating specifically to Family Child Care Centers	12/2013	2013		X	
	Chapter 6 Administrative Rules for Certification of Child Care facilities Rules relating specifically to Family Child Care Homes	12/2013	2013			X
	Rules for Certification for Family Child Care Home (FCCH), Family Child Care Center (FCCC), OR Child Care Center (CCC)	2/2022	2022	X	X	X

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ACHIEVING A STATE OF HEALTHY WEIGHT
2022