

Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC): 2021

Survey of Income and Program Participation Snapshots

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1 in 4 children aged 0 to 4 years received WIC benefits.

Approximately 10 percent of households with at least one child aged 0 to 17 years participated in WIC, and 19 percent of households with three or more children aged 0 to 17 years received WIC.

4 in 5 WIC recipients had health insurance through Medicaid or the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP).

Other common benefits received by WIC recipients include the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP; 46 percent) and energy assistance (12 percent).

1 in 2 adults covered by WIC benefits had attended at least some college classes.

This ratio is compared to nearly 63 percent of all adults. About 84 percent of adults covered by WIC benefits had at least a high school degree and about 27 percent had a college degree compared to nearly 91 percent and 45 percent of all adults, respectively.

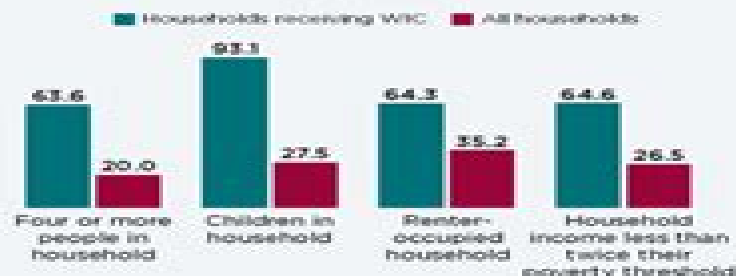
What is WIC?

The Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) provides participants with an Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) card for supplemental foods, nutrition education, and screening and referrals to other support services. The benefits can be received by women (while pregnant and up to 1 year post-pregnancy) as well as children under the age of 5.

More information on WIC and other social safety net programs is available in fact sheets, detailed program participation tables, interactive data visualizations, and reports.

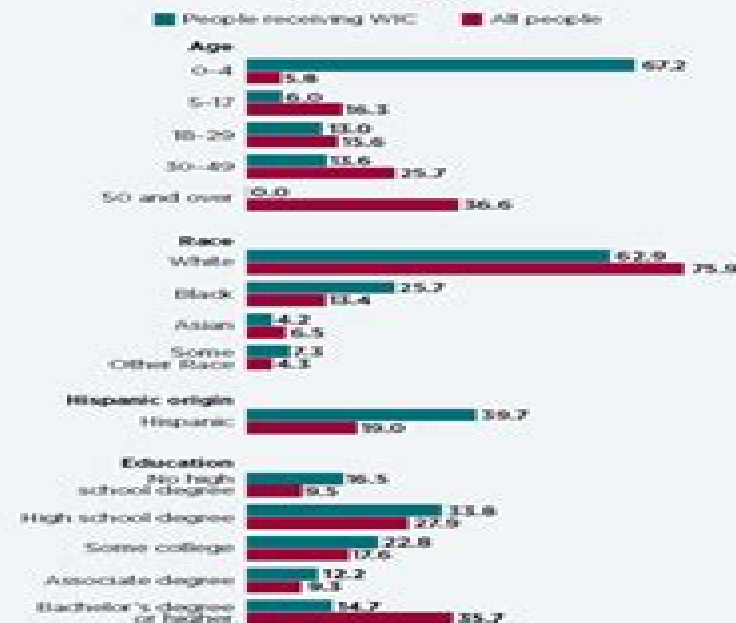
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(In percent)



Characteristics of WIC Recipients Compared to all People: 2021

(In percent)



Note: Education results restricted to adults aged 18 and over.

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Rethinking WIC Douglas J. Besharov, Peter Germanis, 2001 This book analyzes the research on the effectiveness of the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women Infants and Children *The WIC Program* Rosalie Parsons, 2015 The Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women Infants and Children WIC provides supplemental nutrition rich foods and nutrition education including breastfeeding promotion and support as well as referrals to health care and social services to low income nutritionally at risk women infants and children up to five years old Eligible women are specifically limited to those pregnant and post partum if breastfeeding women are eligible for more benefits for a longer period of time The WIC program seeks to improve the health status of its participants and prevent the occurrence of health problems during critical times of growth and development This book provides an overview of the WIC program including administration funding eligibility benefits benefits redemption and cost containment policies It also examines program trends and discusses some of the major economic issues facing the program **A Primer on Wic** Congressional Research Service, 2017-04-15 The Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women Infants and Children WIC provides nutrition rich foods nutrition education including breastfeeding promotion and support and health care and social services referrals to eligible low income women infants and children In FY2016 approximately 7.7 million people participated in WIC each month WIC is authorized by the Child Nutrition Act as is the related WIC Farmers Market Nutrition Program WIC FMNP WIC FMNP school meals and the other child nutrition programs are typically reauthorized together these programs were last reauthorized in the Healthy Hunger Free Kids Act of 2010 P L 111 296 WIC's funding is discretionary and the bulk of program funds are allocated via formula grant to state agencies for food costs and Nutrition Services and Administration In FY2016 there were 90 state agencies 50 states District of Columbia 5 U S territories and 34 Indian Tribal Organizations These agencies operate the program through local WIC agencies and clinics The program obligated over 7 billion in federal funds in FY2014 WIC has a number of federal and state eligibility rules including categorical financial and nutritional risk Participants must fall into one of WIC's participant categories pregnant postpartum and breastfeeding women infants or children under five years of age Financial eligibility is met if 1 a household has income at or below 185% of the federal poverty level or 2 applicants receive benefits through Temporary Assistance for Needy Families TANF the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program SNAP Medicaid or certain state programs Households also must meet nutritional risk criteria and reside in the state of application WIC provides participants with monthly benefits redeemable for specified foods to supplement their diets as well as related nutrition and health services WIC eligible foods are laid out in federal regulation and state agencies develop their own approved food lists within this framework At the WIC clinic participants are provided the benefits to redeem specific foods food package for the participant's category and individual nutritional needs Major changes to the federal WIC food package regulations have been made in recent years for some participant categories the food package now includes a cash value

voucher redeemable for fruits and vegetables One way that state agencies control WIC costs is through their approved foods lists These lists usually include one brand of infant formula as state agencies are required to control infant formula costs through competitive bidding for infant formula rebate contracts In addition to providing food benefits states are required to ensure that nutrition education including breastfeeding promotion and drug abuse education is available to all pregnant postpartum and breastfeeding participants in the program Agencies also work to refer WIC participants to health services and other public programs particularly Medicaid Nearly all states administer their programs through a retail food delivery system in which participants purchase foods at authorized retailers vendors Accordingly many WIC policies at the federal and state levels pertain to vendor authorization and oversight as well as benefit redemption Currently most states distribute checks or vouchers for participants to purchase WIC foods at vendors however state agencies are increasingly transitioning to electronic benefit transfer EBT in part because the 2010 reauthorization law requires this transition by October 1 2020 States authorize vendors for the program considering factors like a vendor s inventory and capacity and geographic distribution of vendors States also consider and monitor WIC vendors pricing as required by federal law to help contain program costs

Review of WIC Food Packages National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Health and Medicine Division, Food and Nutrition Board, Committee to Review WIC Food Packages, 2017-06-25 The Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women Infants and Children WIC began 40 years ago as a pilot program and has since grown to serve over 8 million pregnant women and mothers of and their infants and young children Today the program serves more than a quarter of the pregnant women and half of the infants in the United States at an annual cost of about 6.2 billion Through its contribution to the nutritional needs of pregnant breastfeeding and post partum women infants and children under 5 years of age this federally supported nutrition assistance program is integral to meeting national nutrition policy goals for a significant portion of the U S population To assure the continued success of the WIC Congress mandated that the Food and Nutrition Service of the U S Department of Agriculture USDA reevaluate the program s food packages every 10 years In 2014 the USDA asked the Institute of Medicine to undertake this reevaluation to ensure continued alignment with the goals of the Dietary Guidelines for Americans In this third report the committee provides its final analyses recommendations and the supporting rationale

Colorado WIC, the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children, 2016 Review of WIC Food Packages National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Institute of Medicine, Food and Nutrition Board, Committee to Review WIC Food Packages, 2016-07-06 The Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women Infants and Children WIC began 40 years ago as a pilot program and has since grown to serve over 8 million pregnant women and mothers of and their infants and young children Today the program serves more than a quarter of the pregnant women and half of the infants in the United States at an annual cost of about 6.2 billion Through its contribution to the nutritional needs of pregnant breastfeeding and post partum women infants and children under 5 years of

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WIC Food Packages Institute of Medicine, Food and Nutrition Board, Committee to Review the WIC Food Packages, 2006-01-28 The Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women Infants and Children the WIC program has promoted the health of low income families for more than 30 years by providing nutrition education supplemental food and other valuable services The program reaches millions of families every year is one of the largest nutrition programs in the United States and is an important investment in the nation s health The U S Department of Agriculture charged the Institute of Medicine with creating a committee to evaluate the WIC food packages the list of specific foods WIC participants obtain each month The goal of the study was to improve the quality of the diet of WIC participants while also promoting a healthy body weight that will reduce the risk of chronic diseases The committee concluded that it is time for a change in the WIC food packages and the book provides details on the proposed new food packages summarizes how the proposed packages differ from current packages and discusses the rationale for the proposed packages

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Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (Wic) - Vendor Cost Containment (Us Food and Nutrition Service Regulation) (Fns) (2018 Edition) The Law The Law Library, 2018-10-15 Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women Infants and Children WIC Vendor Cost Containment US Food and Nutrition Service Regulation FNS 2018 Edition The Law Library presents the complete text of the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women Infants and Children WIC Vendor Cost Containment US Food and Nutrition Service Regulation FNS 2018 Edition Updated as of May 29 2018 This interim rule amends the regulations governing the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women Infants and Children WIC to strengthen vendor cost containment The rule incorporates into program regulations new legislative requirements that affect the selection authorization and reimbursement of retail vendors These requirements are contained in the Child Nutrition and WIC Reauthorization Act of 2004 enacted on June 30 2004 The rule reflects the statutory provisions that require State agencies to implement a vendor peer group system competitive price criteria and allowable reimbursement levels in a manner that ensures that the WIC Program pays authorized vendors competitive prices for supplemental foods It also requires State agencies to ensure that vendors that derive more than 50 percent of their annual food sales revenue from WIC food instruments do not result in higher food costs to the program than

do other vendors The intent of these provisions is to maximize the number of eligible women infants and children served with available Federal funding This book contains The complete text of the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women Infants and Children WIC Vendor Cost Containment US Food and Nutrition Service Regulation FNS 2018 Edition A table of contents with the page number of each section The Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Xuemei Li,2020 The Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women Infants and Children WIC is the third largest food assistance program in the United States and many studies have demonstrated positive health benefits from participation in WIC However several barriers prevent potential recipients from joining and fully utilizing available benefits First the participation rate is disturbingly low and has fallen in recent years to about 55 percent Second I have uncovered evidence of a high rate of partial or non redemption of benefits by program participants meaning the participant is obtaining none or only part of the food benefits that have been prescribed Third WIC is not an entitlement program so its ability to serve clientele depends on cost efficiency but many aspects of the program are ill suited to achieving cost efficiency This dissertation focuses on these major problems of the WIC program and investigates the impact of various WIC policies on WIC participants and WIC program cost WIC has mandated changes to its food issuance and redemption method from paper vouchers to electronic benefit transfer EBT by 2020 In the first chapter of my dissertation I study the changes in WIC program participation and program food costs after EBT transition County level WIC enrollment data and WIC food issuance and redemption data in Oklahoma are used to perform the empirical analysis The transition to EBT has been anticipated to increase participation and decrease food costs because it provides WIC participants more flexibility in redeeming food benefits reduces the time cost and stigma cost of WIC participants and prevents redemption of expensive non WIC eligible food items However I find no statistically significant change in program participation after EBT transition But EBT reduced average participant food costs about 8.24 per month in Oklahoma Applying these savings to WIC participants in all the states generates 56 million in estimated cost savings annually The second chapter of my dissertation focuses on partial redemptions and factors that affect WIC participants redemption behavior A partial redemption occurs when a participant redeems only a portion of the prescribed benefit thereby not obtaining the full nutritional benefit Partial redemptions are a major issue for the WIC program because considerable research has demonstrated the positive health benefits from WIC but those benefits are mitigated if participants don't purchase and consume their prescribed foods Using the transaction level WIC redemption data I study the probability that a household partially redeems its benefits in a given month and the factors that could affect this probability The results identify WIC products that are most likely to be partially redeemed and household characteristics associated with partial redemptions enabling targeted nutritional counseling The third chapter of my dissertation focuses on WIC participants food choices and explores the role that choice of WIC authorized brands package sizes product types etc have in determining program food costs State programs have discretion in designating foods eligible for the WIC program

subject to regulations set by the federal government I combine WIC administrative data with IRI supermarket scanner data to simulate WIC participants shopping behavior and compare the results with the actual food redemption data from California WIC I find that the actual shopping patterns of California WIC participants closely resemble a situation wherein participants select the most expensive authorized products brands and package sizes The policy implications from this study suggest that restricting participant product selection to least cost brands WIC foods leads to program cost savings between 4.6 percent and 9.5 percent depending upon the food packages

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population it serves It also examines current issues facing WIC focusing mainly on those with important economic implications

Evaluation of the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC)

,1987 Abstract This five volume report evaluates the WIC program and its activities Volume I summarizes the results of the overall study volumes II and III contain the technical report while volumes IV and V contain the appendixes Topics include objectives and design of the WIC program effect of the WIC program on the diet of women infants and children effect of WIC benefits on fetal and childhood growth development and survival effect of WIC program participation on use of health services and health promoting behavior and effect of WIC benefits on family food expenditures

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also be presumed to meet the requirement of nutrition risk By presuming that all who meet the categorical and income eligibility requirements are at dietary risk WIC retains its potential for preventing and correcting nutrition related problems while avoiding serious misclassification errors that could lead to denial of services for eligible individuals *Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (Wic) - Implementation of Nondiscretionary Wic Certification (Us Food and Nutrition Service Regulation) (Fns) (2018 Edition)* The Law The Law Library,2018-10-15 Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women Infants and Children WIC Implementation of Nondiscretionary WIC Certification US Food and Nutrition Service Regulation FNS 2018 Edition The Law Library presents the complete text of the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women Infants and Children WIC Implementation of Nondiscretionary WIC Certification US Food and Nutrition Service Regulation FNS 2018 Edition Updated as of May 29 2018 This interim final rule amends the regulations for the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women Infants and Children WIC by implementing most of the nondiscretionary provisions of the Child Nutrition and WIC Reauthorization Act of 2004 that address participant certification and general program administration in the WIC Program It also implements the exclusions from income eligibility determinations set forth in the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year FY 2006 and in the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 as amended and clarifies an inconsistency related to fair hearings and notices of adverse actions that was inadvertently omitted in the publication of the Final WIC Miscellaneous Rule Finally this rulemaking includes technical amendments to correct the address and telephone numbers to which complaints alleging discrimination in the WIC Program should be directed and to correct the address of the Western Regional Office of the Food and Nutrition Service FNS This book contains The complete text of the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women Infants and Children WIC Implementation of Nondiscretionary WIC Certification US Food and Nutrition Service Regulation FNS 2018 Edition A table of contents with the page number of each section *Georgia State Plan for Program Operation in the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC)* Georgia. Division of Public Health,2002

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