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1844 ORIGINAL RESEARCH: Long-Term Dietary Outcomes of the FRESH START Intervention for Breast and Prostate Cancer Survivors

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This study assessed the durability of the effects of the FRESH START intervention, a program of sequentially tailored mailed materials and standardized mailed materials (for controls) on cancer survivors' dietary outcomes over a 2-year period. Results of the study suggest that mailed material interventions, especially those that are tailored, can produce long-term dietary improvement among cancer survivors.

1852 ORIGINAL RESEARCH: The Wellness Child Care Assessment Tool: A Measure to Assess the Quality of Written Nutrition and Physical Activity Policies

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Marlene B. Schwartz, PhD*

This study aimed to develop a reliable and valid instrument to quantitatively evaluate the quality of written nutrition and physical activity policies at child-care centers. The authors concluded that the instrument provides a standardized method to analyze and compare the comprehensiveness and strength of written nutrition and physical activity policies in child-care centers.

1861 QUALITATIVE RESEARCH: Maternal Styles of Talking about Child Feeding across Sociodemographic Groups

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Katherine L. Rosenblum, PhD; Julie C. Lumeng, MD*

This study sought to identify maternal styles of talking about child feeding from a semistructured interview and to evaluate associated maternal and child characteristics. Six narrative styles were identified: Easy-Going, Practical No-Nonsense, Disengaged, Effortful No-Nonsense, Indulgent Worry, and Conflicted Control. Narrative cluster membership differed significantly based on maternal demographic group and child weight status. The authors concluded that maternal styles of talking about feeding are associated with maternal and child characteristics.

1868 REVIEW: Energy Balance in Patients with Pressure Ulcers: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis of Observational Studies

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1877 REVIEW: Adverse Food Reactions—An Emerging Issue for Adults

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1892 RESEARCH AND PROFESSIONAL BRIEFS: Away-from-Home Family Dinner Sources and Associations with Weight Status, Body Composition, and Related Biomarkers of Chronic Disease among Adolescents and Their Parents

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This study describes the purchase frequency of away-from-home food sources for family dinner (fast food, other restaurant purchases, home delivery, and takeout foods) and associations with weight status and percent body fat among adolescents and parents and related biomarkers of chronic disease among adolescents. The authors found that the odds of overweight/obesity were considerably greater when families reported at least one away-from-home dinner purchase in the past week.

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