

## CASSH Scorecard 2020: The road to preventing obesity

Red = No/halted progress towards meeting commitment Amber = Some progress made towards meeting commitment Green = Commitment achieved

Childhood Obesity Plan	Government Commitment	Progress	CASSH Recommendation	
		Soft Drinks Industry Levy (SDIL)		
Chapter 1	Introduce SDIL to reduce the sugar content of soft drinks Ringfence SDIL revenue for children's activity services	The SDIL was introduced in 2018 and has led to a 28.8% reduction in sugar content While £240m was raised in the first year, spending was not monitored and it is unclear if ringfencing will continue	<ul> <li>Sugary milk drinks must be covered by the levy</li> <li>The thresholds should be lowered, with rates increased in line with inflation to continue to benefit the health of children and adults</li> <li>Revenue must be ringfenced as promised</li> </ul>	
Chapter 2	Review sugary milk drinks and include in SDIL if insufficient progress has been made	No review of sugary milk drinks progress has		
Chapter 3	If sugary milk drinks have not achieved a reduction, include in the SDIL	been published		
		Sugar Reduction		
Chapter 1	Reduce sugar in products that contribute most to children's diets by 20%	Programme introduced, by 2018 only a 2.9% reduction achieved in retail, 4.9% in out of home	<ul> <li>The sugar reduction programme must be expanded to a comprehensive range of products and mandated to benefit the health of adults and children</li> <li>The programme must be flexible to capture new product ranges</li> </ul>	
Chapter 2	Introduce mandatory or fiscal measures if 20% sugar reduction not achieved	2018 review found insufficient progress, and 2019 review delayed. No mandatory or fiscal measures have been announced		
	Calorie Reduction			
Chapter 2	Deliver a Calorie Reduction Programme	Calorie reduction scoping document <i>Scope</i> and Ambition for Action published in 2018 but not yet implemented. Calorie targets are due to be met by 2021	<ul> <li>Calorie reduction targets must be released immediately, across a wide variety of product categories</li> </ul>	
Salt Reduction				
Chapter 2	Review industry progress on salt reformulation	Public Health England released a progress report in December 2018		



Publish revised salt targets in 2020, to achieve by mid-2023, and report on industry progress in 2024Draft targets released to key stakeholders, but not yet finalised and published• A Ambitious targets must be released this year, for industry to action by 2023 • The targets must be monitored with progress reported publicly • The targets must be monitored with explicited must be reported • A Spm watershed must be released • A Spm watershed must be implemented • Introduce a Spm watershed on TV/online HFSS advertising • Consultation released and non policy announcement more than 3 monits				
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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> According to the Government's best practice guidelines on consultations, responses should be published within 12 weeks of the consultation closing <u>https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/consultation-principles-guidance</u>



Chapter 3	Mandate calorie labelling for the out of home sector Consult on improving front-of-pack nutritional labelling by the end of 2019	Consultation released but no policy in place more than 3 months after the consultation closed Consultation not released	<ul> <li>Front of pack, colour-coded nutrition labelling must be mandated across all food, drink and alcohol products</li> <li>The out of home sector must display nutrition information at the point of sale, and calorie labelling must be implemented immediately as a first step</li> </ul>
		Public Sector and Communities	
Chapter 1	Government Buying Standards: Encourage adoption for food and catering services	Standards have been promoted, but many premises have not yet adopted	
	Trailblazer Programme: Develop a trailblazer programme for different communities	Programme developed	<ul> <li>Standards for public sector food must be mandated and cover all premises employing key workers</li> <li>Learnings from the Trailblazer programme must be widely shared and scaled up</li> </ul>
Chapter 2	Local Healthy Food Environments: Help local authorities exert their power – make a business case for a healthy food environment	In 2019, the public health grant was £850 million lower than 2015/16 in real terms. While an increase was announced for 2020/21, it is still 22% lower than 2015/16	
	Define set of standards demonstrating good green infrastructure	Natural Environment guidance updated in 2019	
	Government Buying Standards: Update for Food and Catering Services	Consultation released but standards have not been updated more than 3 months after consultation closed	
		nfant and Young Child Feeding	
Chapter 2	Review scope for reformulation of product ranges aimed at babies and young children	Foods and drinks aimed at infants and young children: evidence and opportunities for action published June 2019	<ul> <li>The strictest standards must be developed and implemented for food</li> </ul>
	Commission survey on infant feeding to provide information on breastfeeding and the use of foods and drinks other than breastmilk in infancy	Survey not yet commissioned	promoted to children to ensure the best quality food is available for babies and young children
Chapter 3	Publish guidelines on the nutritional content of commercially available baby food and drinks in early 2020	Guidelines not published	<ul> <li>Ban use of cartoons on packaging of unhealthy foods eaten by infants and</li> </ul>
	Include baby food in the Change4Life Food Scanner app	Baby food not yet included in the Food Scanner app	children
	Improve the marketing and labelling of infant food	Consultation not yet released	



Schools and Early Years Settings				
Chapter 1	Develop a Healthy Rating Scheme for primary schools	Voluntary scheme developed with select implementation	<ul> <li>Strict, mandated guidelines are required for the nutrition content of food distributed in schools and Early Years settings</li> </ul>	
	School Food Standards: Update and ensure commitment from all schools, including academies	Consultation released early 2020, to be implemented from September 2020		
	Early Years Nutrition: Develop menus for early years settings and update the Early Years Foundation Stage Framework	Menus produced in 2017 but not widely promoted		
	School Food Standards: Update	Duplicate from Chapter 1, consultation released early 2020		
Chapter 2	Introduce healthy behaviours to the Ofsted inspection framework	Consultation released 2019 but no policy in place more than 3 months after consultation closed		
	Ofsted to research what a curriculum that supports good physical development in the early years looks like	Research published 2019		
		Healthy Start Scheme		
Chapter 1	Increase support for low income families through the Healthy Start scheme	Uptake by local authorities across England only averages 53%	• The Healthy Start Scheme must be digitised and promoted by local authorities to increase access	
Chapter 2	Healthy Start vouchers: to provide additional support to children from lower income families	Duplicate from Chapter 1, uptake by local authorities across England only averages 53%		
		Physical Activity		
Chapter 1	Ensure children have an hour a day of physical activity, funded with SDIL revenue	Initiatives such as Daily Mile promoted, but SDIL revenue no longer available to fund activities	<ul> <li>SDIL revenue must be used for children's activity programmes, as promised</li> </ul>	
	Improve the coordination of quality sport and physical activity	School Sport and Activity Action plan and guidance to increase physical activity have been published		
Chapter 2	Review engagement in physical activity	Guidance on engagement in physical activity for schools, directors of public health and wider partners published March 2020		
	Promote physical activity initiatives such as the Daily Mile	Initiatives promoted, but SDIL revenue not available to fund activity programmes		
Weight Management				



Chapter 1 Chapter 2	Develop a suite of weight management applications for consumers and ask PHE to improve digital based support Continue the National Child Measurement Programme for children in Reception and Year 6	Discovery research phase took place January – March 2018, development of 'Our Family Health' service ongoing This scheme has been halted due to COVID- 19 with no plans to reinstate	• Immediately reinstate the National Child
	Work with NHS England to develop approaches to improve advice given on weight management in general practice	No public announcement of action	<ul> <li>Measurement Programme</li> <li>Increase access and funding for bariatric surgery</li> <li>Increase access and funding for evidence-based weight loss support, including digital services</li> </ul>
Chapter 3	Review digital weight management services	Duplicate from Chapter 1, discovery research phase took place January-March 2018, development of 'Our Family Health' service ongoing	
	PHE to work with NHS England and NHS Digital to share National Child Measurement Programme data with digital child health records	No public announcement of action	
		Healthcare Professionals	
Chapter 1	Train healthcare professionals to initiate conversations on nutrition and weight and ensure midwives and health visitors have access to evidence-based information	Included within the NHS Long Term Plan. PHE released consensus statement in 2019 with advice and support for health professionals to have difficult conversations	• Continue to improve understanding of the
Chapter 2	Provide healthcare professionals with the latest training and tools to better support families, including a digital family weight management service	'Our Family Health' app currently in development. Guidance on commissioning Tier 2 Weight Management services also published	<ul> <li>many causes of obesity</li> <li>Improve nutrition education for all healthcare professionals to help them define their scope of practice, and learn when to refer to a registered nutrition professional</li> </ul>
Chapter 3	Review latest behavioural science on how best to communicate with health professionals and parents on obesity	Guidance on behaviour change techniques recently published	