

The Breakfast Club of Canada is...

a non-profit organization that provides funding, consultation and education to improve food literacy, health and learning in youth across Canada. They serve nutritious and costeffective breakfasts for 203,852 students every day in 1598 schools.³

The Issue

 Food insecurity, caused by insufficient income and/or time, affects 12 % of Canadian households¹

In Canada, **1 CHILD IN 5 ************** is at risk of starting the school day on an empty stomach due to a *lack* of access to nutritious food.³

Why It Matters

- Food insecurity is linked to poor health development and lower academic success in children²
- Increasing availability of school breakfast can maintain food security among low income elementary school children²

How We Enhanced BCC's Resources

Create 3 videos with recipes that can be made in large batches, and use cost-effective and common ingredients



 Egg Cups with Spinach and Red Peppers
Muffins with Zucchini and Carrots

Vegetables are rich in fiber, vitamins and minerals⁵



 Rolled Oat Granola bars
Berry Overnight French Toast with Whole Grain Bread

Grains are rich in fiber and help regulate the digestive tract⁵



 Implement food safety practices
Identify food waste reduction strategies

1 in 8 Canadians get sick from foodborne illness each year! ⁶

Video Feedback

<u>Survey</u>: videos are appealing, well-paced, easy to follow, and perfect in length

"These are the kinds of recipes that we are hoping that more schools will start adopting after watching the videos." - Danelle Kvalheim, BCC Breakfast Program Coordinator

Take Home Message

- Disseminate the videos to school breakfast coordinators
- Evaluate effectiveness of videos by tracking usage on social media platforms
- Touch base with breakfast coordinators about video usefulness and discuss future topics

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