



Federal programs across the NIH and CDC are essential to Montana's fight against diabetes. Cuts threaten the research, prevention, and infrastructure supporting the 74,400 adults in Montana living with diabetes.¹

NIDDK National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive & Kidney Diseases Current Funding: \$336,218

The NIDDK currently funds one project in Montana.²



 Cuts would threaten this nationwide research engine that advances care and improves health outcomes for over 74,000 Montanans.

DNPAO CDC Division of Nutrition, Physical Activity, and Obesity FY 2024 Funding: \$618,609

- Cuts would disrupt \$618,609 across 3 Reservations, to Montana State University for Racial and Ethnic Approaches to Community Health (REACH) Programs.³
- Furthermore, DNPAO supports essential tools and programs used across the state. Cooperative
 agreements power statewide efforts to strengthen obesity prevention, enhance early childhood
 nutrition, expand provider training, and promote healthy communities.⁴





Pediatric Growth Tracking Tools

Preventive Health Assessments



State Obesity Surveillance Maps



Nutrition Education and Sourcing

National DPP

DDT

CDC National Diabetes Prevention Program

- National DPP supports diabetes prevention programs for over 5,800 enrollees offered by 31 organizations across 24 cities.^{5,6}
- Cuts would disrupt access to evidence-based lifestyle interventions shown to reduce the risk of type 2 diabetes by 58% in adults and 71% among seniors.⁷

CDC Division of Diabetes Translation Current Funding: \$1.2M

 Cuts would threaten \$1.2M that supports the Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services in tracking, preventing, and managing diabetes.⁶

5,808 Montanans across 24 Cities



Diabetes Self-Management Education and Support (DSMES) service providers.

Montanans with diabetes that have used DDT DSMES.



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