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Abebe Gurganus, E., Marfo, N. Y. A., Schwartz, M. B., & Cooksey Stowers, K. (2021).

Stakeholders' Perspectives on the Current Status of Partnerships between the Food Banking and Healthcare Systems to Address Food Insecurity in the US. *Nutrients*, 13(12), 4502.

In this article Gurganus, et al. Takes an in-depth look add food banking stakeholders' viewpoints on how the healthcare and food banking sectors partner in ending food insecurity in the United States. The methodology used was semi-instructive interviews that lasted roughly an hour. what the research found was that there are collaborative efforts between the food banking sector and the health care sector in the United States. The article concluded that stakeholders wanted the goals of the food banking sector to tailor opportunities based on the strength of the volunteers in the community. social determinants such socioeconomic inequality and two food insecurity.

Davitt, E., Heer, M., Winham, D., Knoblauch, S., & Shelley, M. (2021). Effects of COVID-19 on University Student Food Security. *Nutrients*, 13(6), 1932.

This article by Dawitt, et al. speaks to how university students dealt with food insecurities during the COVID-19. An email survey was used to gather the data. The survey was administered to Iowa State University students. These students were physically attending class on campus results told us that 17% of the students were food insecure prior to the closure due to COVID-19 and it produced just over 1400 responses. the results showed us that 17% of the students add food insecurity you still have lived alone students were nonwhite students worked and worked more hours than others and then were the students that were found to be and more food insecure situations others. Food insecurities on college campuses are prevalent but this study determined that food insecurities

during the closing of campus during COVID-19 was predicated a lot on whether the student went home to live with parents during the pandemic.

Van Woerden, I., Hruschka, D., Vega-López, S., Schaefer, D., Adams, M., & Bruening, M. (2019). Food Insecure College Students and Objective Measurements of Their Unused Meal Plans. *Nutrients*, 11(4), 904.

The article I read by Van Woerden, et al. centered its study on food insecurities among college students in Nigeria. The data was collected from students at Two public institutions in Nigeria. Care was taken to observe that the two universities had comparable characteristics. The universities were both also in an urban setting. Results indicated that for somewhat of an equal distribution between male and females we're the majority where single students aged 21 to 25 and over 50% live off campus. At a food insecurity rate of over 80% there is much work to be done. One of the goals of the study was to raise awareness of food insecurity and students because they had not been giving enough attention to it in the past. This study is important because it gives you a comparison between food and security and academic performance in the students.

Fortin, K., & Harvey, S. (2021). Hunger and Health: Taking a Formative Approach to Build a Health Intervention Focused on Nutrition and Physical Activity Needs as Perceived by Stakeholders. *Nutrients*, 13(5), 1584.

Mixed methods were used in the article I read by Fortin, K et al. Methods included focus groups with stake holders, individual interviews, as well as surveys. The food pantry and this study serves a population of about 13,000 residents. 17% of these residents are food insecure. The study showed that there was an increase in visits from 2017 to 2018. The pantry is offering programs

such as cooking gardening and nutritional courses. This pantry also utilizes full time staff members and conjunction with volunteers. To study was very in depth. And looked add aspects from stakeholder groups That highlighted supportive and nonjudgmental coaching as well as planning a health intervention program. Taking information from staff clients and volunteers as proven to be an effective way 2 Help the community deal with food insecurities and nutritional literacy.

Ukegbu P, Nwofia B, Ndudiri U, Uwakwe N, Uwaegbute A. Food Insecurity and Associated Factors Among University Students. *Food and Nutrition Bulletin*. 2019;40(2):271-281.  
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The tin item US household food security scale module what is used to assess 398 random students across two universities in southeast Nigeria. The results of the survey showed us that the odds of food insecurity were significantly higher if the student's fathers were farmers and lower if mothers were farmers. The study states that the prevalence of food insecurity was high among the Nigerian students. This was more like a beginning study to show where to start to get a deeper understanding of what the contributing factors are for the population being studied having food insecurities. This study also enlightens us that much of the world hunger rest and the lapse of low income. If you don't have money, you can't purchase food. the study showed us the importance of income. If the student had a higher monthly allowance, they were less likely to be or become food insecure in comparison to those with lower allowances. Financial support was a factor and what the study told us as well. If students had jobs along with funding from their parents, they were less likely to be or become food insecure

