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Notes:

*Attached are two tables from a USDA report on the school lunch
and breakfast programs. The first chart shows the % of kids eating
breakfast across all ages. The second chart shows the participation
rate for kids aged 6-11. Give me a call if you have questions
(5-7760).*

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TABLE VII.8
SOURCES OF BREAKFAST
(Percentage of Students)

Sources of Breakfast	All Students	Students at Schools Offering SBP
SBP Breakfast	10 80	19 70
Non-SBP Breakfast		
Meal Eaten at School	7	6
Meal Eaten at Home	69	59
Meal Eaten at Restaurant/Other	5	5
No Breakfast Eaten	11	12
Sample Size (Unweighted)	3,344	1,730

SOURCE: Weighted tabulations of data collected from Dietary Intake Interviews with students, School Nutrition Dietary Assessment study.

NOTE: The sample of "All Students" includes students at schools offering the SBP and students at schools not offering the SBP. The sample of "Students at Schools Offering the SBP" is limited to students at schools offering the SBP.

TABLE VII.10

**PREDICTED RATES OF EATING BREAKFAST UNDER ALTERNATIVE ASSUMPTIONS
ABOUT STUDENT AND PROGRAM CHARACTERISTICS**

Base Assumption	Alternative Assumption	Predicted Rate of Eating Breakfast Under Base Assumption	Predicted Rate of Eating Breakfast Under Alternative Assumption	Difference
Student Characteristics Equal to Sample Means	—	87 %	— %	—
Key Programmatic Variables				
School Does Not Offer SBP	School Offers SBP	87	87	0
School Does Not Offer SBP	School Offers Other Breakfast Program	87	88	1
Personal and Family Characteristics				
Age--6-10 Years	Age--11-14 Years	94	87	-7 *
Age--6-10 Years	Age--15-18 Years	94	77	-17 *
Male	Female	89	86	-3 *
White	African American	87	87	0
White	Hispanic	87	86	-1
White	Other Race	87	88	1
Family Income too High to Qualify for Free or Reduced-Price Meals	Family Income Low Enough to Qualify for Free or Reduced-Price Meals	88	85	-3 *
Mother Not in Household	Mother in Household	85	87	2
Mother Not Employed	Mother Employed	89	86	-3
Family Size--1-2	Family Size--3-4	89	87	-2
Family Size--1-2	Family Size--5-7	89	87	-2
Family Size--1-2	Family Size--More than 7	89	91	2
Location and Region				
Rural	Urban	87	87	0
Rural	Suburban	87	88	1
New England	Mid-Atlantic	86	88	2
New England	Southeast	86	89	3
New England	Midwest	86	87	1
New England	Southwest	86	87	1
New England	Mountain	86	88	2
New England	West	86	88	2

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NOTE: The estimation sample includes students at all schools. Probit analysis was used to estimate the model. Predicted rates of eating breakfast are calculated by (1) computing for each student the predicted probability of eating breakfast under the base assumption and under the alternative assumption, and (2) averaging these predicted probabilities across students.

/ indicates the difference is statistically significant at the 95/99 percent confidence level with a two-tailed test.



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United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510

October 30, 1998

The Honorable Daniel R. Glickman
Secretary
U.S. Department of Agriculture, Room 200-A
14th Street & Independence Ave., S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20250

Re: FY 2000/School Breakfast

Dear Dan:

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Research done to date indicates a positive correlation between school breakfast and educational achievement. The State of Minnesota, for example, has done a pilot on school breakfast programs that indicates where breakfasts are provided "there is a general increase in composite math and reading percentile scores." Further, visits to the nurse are reduced, "students are more energetic at the start of the day," and "classes at the pilot sites lose less educational time due to discipline problems." Other studies done by Rutgers University and Harvard University have had similar results. More research, of a more rigorous nature involved in this project, is very important to evaluate the benefits that may result from universal school breakfasts.

Given the resources we are devoting to improving education in the United States, we feel it is important to move forward as quickly as possible on the school breakfast research pilots.

Thank you very much for your consideration.

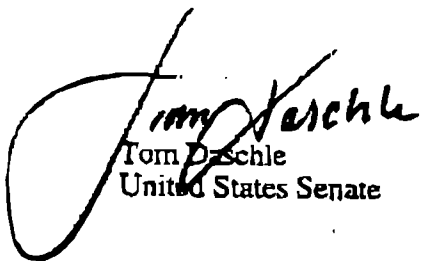
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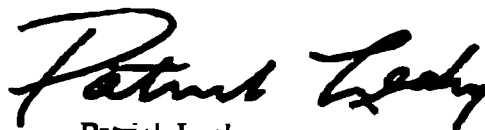
Tim Johnson
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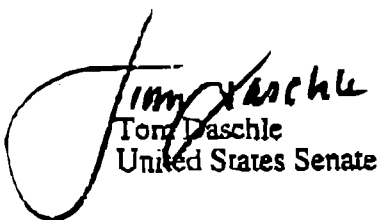
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