**Attachment O. List of articles and publications using data from the 2006-08 Eating and Health Modules**

**ERS Publications**

[Nonresponse Bias Analysis of Body Mass Index Data in the Eating and Health Module](http://www.ers.usda.gov/publications/tb-technical-bulletin/tb1934.aspx)—Findings showed that any nonresponse bias associated with height and weight data appears small and would not affect future analyses of correlations between Body Mass Index (BMI) and time use (August 2012).

[Investigating the Time Use Patterns of Obese Americans](http://www.ers.usda.gov/amber-waves/2012-june/investigating-time-use-patterns.aspx)—This article examines time spent on various activities by individuals in different body mass index (BMI) groups. Across all BMI groups, those who were obese over the 2006-08 period spent the longest amount of time watching TV and the shortest amount of time engaged in sports and exercise (June 2012).

[How Much Time Do Americans Spend on Food?](http://www.ers.usda.gov/publications/eib-economic-information-bulletin/eib86.aspx)—This report uses data from the 2006-08 ERS Eating & Health Module of the American Time Use Survey to present an overview of Americans' eating and other food-related time use patterns (November 2011).

[Shopping For, Preparing, and Eating Food: Where Does the Time Go?](http://webarchives.cdlib.org/sw1tx36512/http%3A/www.ers.usda.gov/AmberWaves/December09/Findings/ShoppingFood.htm)—Describes time use patterns of SNAP participants and low-income nonparticipants (December 2009).

[Working Parents Outsource Children's Meals](http://webarchives.cdlib.org/sw1tx36512/http%3A/www.ers.usda.gov/AmberWaves/March09/Findings/OutsourceMeals.htm)—Describes time use patterns of employed persons and whether children in the household obtain meals at school (March 2009).

[How Much Time Do Americans Spend Eating?](http://webarchives.cdlib.org/sw1tx36512/http%3A/ers.usda.gov/AmberWaves/June08/DataFeature/)—Describes time Americans spent on eating and drinking beverages in 2006 (June 2008).

[Who Has Time To Cook? How Family Resources Influence Food Preparation](http://www.ers.usda.gov/publications/err-economic-research-report/err40.aspx)—Analysis of how family resources affect food preparation time (May 2007).

[How Much Time Do Americans Spend Preparing and Eating Food?](http://webarchives.cdlib.org/sw1tx36512/http%3A/www.ers.usda.gov/AmberWaves/November05/DataFeature/)—Describes time Americans spent on grocery shopping, food preparation, and eating in 2003 (November 2005).

**Resource Links**

[Bureau of Labor Statistics American Time Use Survey](http://www.bls.gov/tus/)—Provides access to the ATUS data, survey methodology, and estimates of Americans' time spent on various activities.

[NIH-National Cancer Institute, Division of Cancer Control and Population Sciences, Applied Research Program](http://appliedresearch.cancer.gov/)—Serves as a funding partner with ERS of the ATUS Eating and Health Module. The Applied Research Program at NCI supports surveys and research to assess risk factors and health behaviors that affect cancer incidence, mortality, and survival.

[Metabolic Equivalents for Activities in the American Time Use Survey](http://riskfactor.cancer.gov/tools/atus-met/)—Bridge between the Compendium of Physical Activities and the ATUS Activity Lexicon.

[American Time Use Survey Extract Builder](http://www.atusdata.org/)—Data extractor that can make the ATUS microdata easier to use.

University of Maryland Population Research Center—Hosted the [2011 International Perspectives on Time Use Conference](http://www.popcenter.umd.edu/research/sponsored-events/timeuse-2011) and the [2009 American Time Use Research Conference](http://www.popcenter.umd.edu/research/sponsored-events/atus-conf-workshop-2009).

[University of Oxford Centre for Time Use Research](http://www.timeuse.org/home)—Provides access to harmonized multinational time use data. The Centre for Time Use Research also provides access to the American Heritage Time Use Study, a database of five decades of time use/diary samples.

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