

Protect Progress. Fund Diabetes Programs.

Federal programs across the NIH and CDC are essential to South Dakota's fight against diabetes. Cuts threaten the research, prevention, and infrastructure supporting the 62,200 adults in South Dakota living with diabetes.¹

NIDDK | National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive & Kidney Diseases Current Funding: **\$736,054**

- The NIDDK currently funds **2 projects** across South Dakota.²
- Cuts would threaten this nationwide research engine that advances care and improves health outcomes for over 60,000 South Dakotans.



\$736,054 Supporting
2 Projects

DNPAO | CDC Division of Nutrition, Physical Activity, and Obesity FY 2024 Funding: **\$525,000**

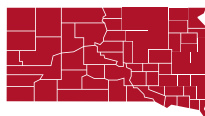
- Cuts would disrupt **\$525,000 across 10 counties**, in direct funding to South Dakota State University for the High Obesity Program (HOP).³
- Furthermore, DNPAO supports essential tools and programs used across the state. Cooperative agreements power statewide efforts to strengthen obesity prevention, 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 | CDC National Diabetes Prevention Program

- National DPP supports diabetes prevention programs for **nearly 2,000 enrollees** offered by **6 organizations** across **5 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



1,925 South Dakotans
across 5 Cities

DDT | CDC Division of Diabetes Translation Current Funding: **\$1.1M**

- Cuts would threaten **over \$1M** that supports the South Dakota Department of Health in tracking, preventing, and managing diabetes.⁵



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

4,505 South Dakotans with diabetes that
have used DDT DSMES services.

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