



Welcome to the 2019 Healthy Community Champions Recognition Program application. Recognized applicants will receive a two-year designation with opportunities to receive technical assistance to further the adoption and implementation of health in all policies. State partners include the Florida Department of Transportation, Department of Economic Opportunity, the Department of Environmental Protection, and others.

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**Jurisdiction: Nassau County**

# Instructions & Eligibility

Applicants are required to complete the first three sections of the submission form, plus one optional section of their choosing.

- Health Promotion and Continuous Improvement - Narrative\*
- Physical Activity\*
- Food access/Nutrition\*
- One additional best practices section of your choice also must be completed\*

*Choose from one of the following: Community Preparedness, Employee Wellness, Community Outreach and Engagement, Leadership and Innovation, Other Awards & Recognition*

Completion of additional best practice sections is optional.

## **Additional notes:**

- Please do not submit your application until it is fully completed.
- Email completed applications to [tiaboyd@usf.edu](mailto:tiaboyd@usf.edu)
- Only one application per jurisdiction may be submitted, and submissions must be made by a municipal or county official or designated employee. Your application packet includes a sample community proclamation/resolution that may be signed by a mayor, city council or county commission. Including a proclamation with your submission is strictly optional.
- If your community was recognized in 2018, you do not need to reapply during the 2019 application period.

## **Timeline:**

June 10, 2019: Submission Window Opens

August 15, 2019: Submission Window Closes

November 1, 2019: Best Practices Posted and Communities Recognized

Click [here](#) for additional resources and links.

Click [here](#) to download the Guidance & Resources document.

# Health Promotion and Continuous Improvement Narrative Responses [Required]

## Health Promotion and Continuous Improvement - Narrative responses [Required]

### 1.1 How does your community demonstrate a **Health in All Policies** approach to comprehensive planning?

Include specific examples and highlights of community initiatives/projects focused on health in the built environment, emphasizing policies and best practices designed to increase physical activity and improve nutrition/access to healthy foods.

Email a PDF of your response (MAX: 1 page), to [tiaboyd@usf.edu](mailto:tiaboyd@usf.edu) your response or answer the narrative section here (MAX: 500 words).

The Plan includes numerous policies and criteria for the approval of future land uses that actively promote a compact development form that fosters emergence of vibrant, walkable communities; conserves land; supports transportation alternatives; reduces automobile traffic congestion. (reducing stress and increasing air quality); lowers infrastructure costs; reduce vehicular miles traveled and costs related to household transportation and energy; and puts destinations - including grocery stores - in closer proximity. All together the plan promotes community's quality of life, including the built and natural environments, economic prosperity, social stability and equity, educational opportunity, and cultural, entertainment and recreation possibilities.

Successful compact development is illustrated with clustered population and/or employment centers; medium to high densities appropriate to context; a mix of land uses; interconnected street networks; innovative and flexible approaches to parking; multi-modal transportation design including pedestrian, bicycle, and transit-friendly options and proximity to transit services. Recently, the County adopted and expanded the William Burgess Mixed Use Overlay District (Policy FL.02.05). for approximately 5,400 acres of land in the eastern-central part of the County.

The purpose of the district is to prepare for the future with a focus on high quality-of-life and preservation of the unique character of the community. The purpose is to facilitate community formation through a built environment that is people-centric, socially responsible, fiscally and environmentally sustainable, and ensures the civic facilities and public infrastructure necessary to support new development are provided at the same time as new development is undertaken.

Further, the purpose of the district is to ensure, to the extent possible, the burden to provide civic facilities and public infrastructure to support new development is not placed on existing residents. Nassau County planners have intentionally incorporated accessible and attractive amenities into the William Burgess District design in order to assist in efforts to improve the health of our community's citizens by encouraging healthy lifestyles through the built environment. The plan

for the district focuses on placemaking to create meaningful spaces for people, transportation through the connectivity of streets, and multi-use trails and shared-use paths throughout the entire overlay to provide for a safe alternative for people on bikes and pedestrians. Urban gardens are permitted uses throughout the district.

The district will help to increase the livability score by offering more housing options, better access to “live, work, play” opportunities within the District, encourage healthier living, promote development patterns which protect the environment, provide alternate modes of transportation and safe access to a comprehensive thoroughfare network, add to opportunities for civic engagement, and offer better opportunities for residents of all ages. See the link below:  
<https://www.nassaucountyfl.com/DocumentCenter/View/18226/William-Burgess-Context-and-Connectivity-Blueprint>

The Plan also requires the County to create and maintain a Recreation Master Plan (Policies ROS.01-02). The Recreation Master Plan will provide a long-range vision for recreation in Nassau County that addresses passive and active recreation, and recreation of diverse types for diverse users. This plan will kick off in Fall 2019 and be completed by the end of 2020.

Our county wide public transportation is partially funded by Nassau County. While limited, the system provides residents cross-county transportation both scheduled public bus and door-to-door service for medical appointments, social engagements, recreation, grocery shopping, etc.

**1.2 Identify at least one (1) activity, program or policy you will be or would like to be working on within the next year.** No more than 150 words. –

- The Corridor Study will emphasize community identity, enhance the public realm and streetscape, encourage recreation and bicycle and pedestrian activity, promote compact mixed-use development patterns, and improve environmental quality and floodplain management, while also attracting private investment and making use of already developed sites. This study looks at a 13-mile segment of the major roadway running east-west in Nassau and should be complete by the end of 2019.
- The Recreation Master Plan will provide a long-range vision for recreation in Nassau County that addresses passive and active recreation, and recreation of diverse types for diverse users. This plan will kick off in Fall 2019 and be completed by the end of 2020.
- Continue to commit to joint planning and resources to <http://www.nassaucountyfl.com/DocumentCenter/View/12131/Chapter-5---Trails-and-Blueways> recognizing that If properly developed, marketed and maintained the Nassau County land trail and blueway system will be a significant component of the County’s eco-tourism portfolio and an identifiable characteristic of the greater community.
- In addition to maintaining the local transit system in Nassau County, our Public Transit Director is actively participating in the development of a plan to implement a northeast region wide transportation plan. This short and long-term plan, proposed by the Northeast Florida Regional Transportation Commission (RTC), will connect Nassau County to Baker County, Clay County, Duval County, Putnam County and St. Johns County. This new system would facilitate and provide better opportunities for the transportation of people and freight across all six counties. As the population of Northeast Florida grows, there needs to be more options for residents to get to work, school and healthcare facilities.

- Internally, Nassau County HR is currently working on a points base wellness program for 2020 which will offer employees points to complete quarterly challenges, watch wellness videos, attend our annual wellness expo, get a flu shot and attend our open enrollment meetings. Depending on the number of points they receive there will be 3 different tiers and 6 different raffle drawings in each of the tiers for their participation.

## 2 Physical Activity – Best Practice Questions [Required]

2.1 Does your jurisdiction have a community and/or roadway design-related policy work group(s) that includes input from the local county health department, local emergency services, school district, community leaders, businesses, or community organizations (including faith-based organizations and those representing low income or under-served populations and persons with disabilities)? If yes, provide the name of this group, list of members and affiliations, a brief description of this group's goals and activities and a URL link to this group if applicable.

No

Despite not having a policy we follow community government best practices and the County welcomes and channels ongoing feedback and dialogue among our departments and from community leaders, businesses, or community organizations/special interest groups

We consistently insert information in publications and website, fostering that: *“For more information on Nassau County’s Plan, Code, or current initiatives, visit*

*www.nassaucountyfl.com/planning, call (904) 530-6300 or email [planninginfo@nassaucountyfl.com](mailto:planninginfo@nassaucountyfl.com).”*

Feedback is also channeled from groups and County subcommittees.

*Examples include:*

a) *The initiative for the **Timber to Tides Trail** project:*

*“ To stay engaged, please visit [www.nassaucountyfl.com/timbertotides](http://www.nassaucountyfl.com/timbertotides) “ or*

*“Are you interested in the future of Western Nassau? If so, please join the discussion and engage in the planning process! June 25, 2019 at 6pm - Callahan County Building (45401 Mickler Street)”. Community groups help us seek feedback: <https://www.islandchamber.com/blog/last-open-house-for-timber-to-tides-sr200a1a-corridor-design-study>*

b) On May 15, 2019, the members of the Affordable Housing Advisory Committee elected to rename the Committee the "Essential Housing Advisory Committee," in recognition that their work encompasses a spectrum of housing issues and directly relates to the essential nature of housing in providing for residents' health and well-being, including transportation and mobility.

<https://www.nassaucountyfl.com/DocumentCenter/View/3836/Essential-Housing-Advisory-Committee?bidId>

c) The Beach Community Working Group meets on a regular basis to address recommended changes to the beach Ordinances.

<http://www.nassaucountyfl.com/DocumentCenter/View/18048/02-26-19-Beach-Committee-Agenda>

d) Western Nassau Heritage Preservation Committee (WNHPC), a subcommittee of the Nassau County Planning and Zoning Board has been active since March 6, 2018 and is charged with

discussing the future of Western Nassau, and to work with the Planning and Economic Opportunity Department to determine how they can best assist in planning efforts. Community outreach and engagement are the priorities of the committee  
<http://www.nassaucountyfl.com/840/Western-Nassau-Heritage-Preservation-Com>

**2.2. Does your jurisdiction have a process for engaging communities experiencing health inequities in planning efforts related to community development and transportation projects (e.g., Protocol for Assessing Community Excellence in Environmental Health (PACE EH) or Health Impact Assessments (HIA)?** If yes, provide a brief description.

Yes

Completed studies and planning engaging communities experiencing health inequities related to community development and transportation projects include: a) 2018 Nassau County Community Health Status Assessment b) 2018 Environmental Health Assessment for the Evergreen Community of Nassau County using PACE EH c) 2016-2018 and 2019-2021 Nassau County Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP). Priority health issues and targeted for improvement through both CHIP included inequities or disparities on Access to Care, Behavioral Health, Transportation, Housing and Community Support.

**2.3. Has your jurisdiction adopted a Complete Streets policy?** If yes, provide a URL link to your plan and the page number(s).

No

Only ENCPA. We do not have a Complete Streets Policy but support the key elements of a strong Complete Streets Policy. In doing so, the William Burgess Mixed Use Overlay District (see 1.1) will use context sensitive roadway design to ensure the safest conditions for all roadway users. Context sensitive solutions for roadways incorporate land uses and roadway design to create safe, walkable communities. See section 4.9 for details.

**2.3.a. If your jurisdiction has adopted a Complete Streets policy, has a design manual, guidelines, or handbook been created?** If yes, provide a URL link.

Despite not having a Complete Streets Policy, our practices are supported by key elements of a strong Complete Streets Policy. See above comments as it relates to the link

<https://www.nassaucountyfl.com/DocumentCenter/View/18226/William-Burgess-Context-and-Connectivity-Blueprint>

**2.3.b. If your jurisdiction does not have a Complete Streets policy in place, is it implementing street design standards that include users of all abilities and ages and are designed to slow traffic and improve safety around school zones and residential areas, including in under-served or low-income communities?** Examples can be found in the Florida Complete Streets Handbook and Design Manual including road diets, narrowing road lanes,



central islands, roundabouts, speed bumps, lowered speed limits, sidewalks and bus stops separated from traffic. If yes, provide a brief description.

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**2.4. Does your jurisdiction's comprehensive plan or land development code (LDC) include a bicycle and/or pedestrian master plan?** If yes, provide a URL link to your plan and the page number(s).

Yes

<https://www.nassaucountyfl.com/DocumentCenter/View/13482/3--2030-Transportation-Element-Updated-11-9-15?bidId=> (see Objective T.04 p.6)

<https://www.nassaucountyfl.com/DocumentCenter/View/13239/FTMS-7-Existing-Proposed-and-Planned-Bicycle-Facilities-1?bidId=> (Map FTMS-7 Existing Proposed and Planned Bicycle Facilities)

**2.5. Has your jurisdiction adopted an ordinance, comprehensive plan or land development code (LCD) guidance that addresses increasing access to physical activity opportunities for all persons regardless of age or physical ability, including in low income or under-served areas?** If yes, provide a URL link to your plan and the page number(s).

Yes

<https://www.nassaucountyfl.com/DocumentCenter/View/13160/2--Executive-Summary?bidId=>

Through the use of Planned Unit development districts and similar master-planned developments, the County is able allow mixed uses that can support transportation options as a public benefit. PUDs are typically required to provide bicycle and pedestrian facilities, including multi-use trails that may be connected to wider trail and pedestrian networks.

The William Burgess Mixed Use Overlay District (see 1.1) will use context sensitive roadway design to ensure the safest conditions for all roadway users. Context-sensitive solutions for roadways incorporate land uses and roadway design to create safe, walkable communities. In the WBD, a mixture of land uses will encourage compact development, connected with a network of thoroughfares, multi-use trails, sidewalks, and bicycle facilities to encourage multi-modal transportation. Having a comprehensive, safe network can reduce the need for people to own and/or operate motorized vehicles and creates a more walkable community where all people can live, work, play... and stay!

**2.6. Does your jurisdiction require bike facilities (e.g., bike boulevards, bike lanes, bike ways, multi-use paths, bicycle lockers, bicycle racks) be provided in parks and on new or reconstructed roadways?** If yes, provide a brief description. **No**

**2.7. Does your jurisdiction prioritize the provision and maintenance of walking and/or biking trails or routes, including those in low income or under-served areas?** This could include establishment of a program to identify and fill connection gaps and make repairs in the system of sidewalks and/or trails. If yes, provide a brief description.

Yes

Funds for sidewalks repair are allocated annually on the County Budget. The County has provided maintenance of the entire Amelia Island Trail since it was constructed by the FDOT. There is an interdependent work among Nassau County Planning and Economic Opportunity, Engineering, Road & Bridges Departments as well as our Keep Nassau Beautiful group that partners with a variety of organizations and civic groups to enhance and develop the community's beauty through ongoing projects, including the Adopt Programs (Road, Shore, Spot).

Nassau County Commission & Staff received last year (2018) a public recognition from the Friends of the Amelia Island Trail and the North Florida Bicycle Club (NFBC) for our support of Trails and Bicycles for the consistent support by the Nassau County Commission and staff including the sustained maintenance of the Nassau River to Peters Point Park, North-South trail constructed in 2013.

<https://www.nassaucountyfl.com/540/Bike-Trails>

<https://www.nassaucountyfl.com/776/Bicycle-and-Pedestrian-Planning>

<http://www.nassaucountyfl.com/DocumentCenter/View/12131/Chapter-5---Trails-and-Blueways>

**2.8. Does your jurisdiction support and maintain a network of bicycling routes that are connected and lead to destinations, such as markets, commercial businesses, and residential areas, including under-served or low-income communities?** If yes, provide a brief description.

Yes

The Nassau County Board of County Commissioners has kicked off on March of 2019 a major corridor design plan for the State Road 200/A1A/ Buccaneer Trail Corridor from Police Lodge Road west of I-95 and continuing east to the Intracoastal Waterway, approximately 13.18 miles. The study will provide specific recommendations for segments identified along the SR 200/A1A Corridor including but not limited to: creation of place-based segments along the Corridor; context-sensitive land use and zoning recommendations; design and implementation strategies for signage, wayfinding, and identity; and low impact design strategies for addressing stormwater in a comprehensive way. Envisioned as the Timber to Tides Trail, the goals of the study are to transform SR 200/A1A into a place that functions not just as a major roadway, but a place that provides a sense of place in Nassau County based on our community's history, character, and quality of life. The study will emphasize community identity, enhance the public realm and streetscape, encourage recreation and bicycle and pedestrian activity, promote compact mixed-use development patterns, and improve environmental quality and floodplain management, while also attracting private investment and making use of already developed sites.

The County, with funding from the Florida Department of Transportation's (FDOT) Local Agency Program (LAP), is constructing a 10' wide, 1.8-mile-long multi-use trail. The intent of the Bailey-Simmons Multi-Use Trail is to provide citizens with an east-west recreational pedestrian and cycling path from Beach Access #30 to the Fernandina Beach Athletic Complex at Bailey Road.



This trail is the eastern half of the Amelia River-To-Sea Trail. The Amelia River-To-Sea Trail includes the public multi-use trail constructed by Crane Island Development that extends west from the city's Complex at Bailey Road to the Amelia River."

**2.9. Does your jurisdiction maintain a system of parks (e.g., programs to repair, maintain, and upgrade existing parks)?** If yes, provide a brief description identifying the number and types of parks within your jurisdiction and their proximity to low-income neighborhoods, and the number of parks that provide physical activity facilities like ball fields, exercise equipment, pools and playgrounds.

Yes

Over one third of facilities maintained by the County are related to parks and recreation. We collaborate with the County municipalities to create and maintain parks and infrastructures and amenities to best serve individuals and families residing in low income areas. Our Keep Nassau Beautiful partners with a variety of organizations and civic groups to enhance and develop the community's beauty through ongoing projects, such as: Recycle Information and Education as well as Adopt Programs (Road, Shore, Spot)

**2.10. Does your jurisdiction maintain and provide access to a system of open spaces, such as access to trails, a body of water or a state or national park?** If yes, provide a brief description. The County has approximately 40 miles of bike trails on Amelia Island. There are seven boat ramps throughout the County and the County maintains John Muir Ecological Park. Nassau County planners have intentionally incorporated accessible and attractive amenities into the William Burgess District design in order to assist in efforts to improve the health of our community's citizens by encouraging healthy lifestyles through the built environment. The plan for the district focuses on placemaking to create meaningful spaces for people, transportation through the connectivity of streets, and multi-use trails and shared-use paths throughout the entire overlay to provide for a safe alternative for people on bikes and pedestrians. Urban gardens are permitted uses throughout the district.

**2.11. Does your jurisdiction's land development code (LCD) allow or require mixed land uses to support active transportation options?** If yes, provide a brief description.

Yes

Through the use of Planned Unit development districts and similar master-planned developments, the County is able allow mixed uses that can support transportation options as a public benefit. PUDs are typically required to provide bicycle and pedestrian facilities, including multi-use trails that may be connected to wider trail and pedestrian networks.

The William Burgess Mixed Use Overlay District (see 1.1) will use context sensitive roadway design to ensure the safest conditions for all roadway users. Context-sensitive solutions for roadways incorporate land uses and roadway design to create safe, walkable communities. In the WBD, a mixture of land uses will encourage compact development, connected with a network of thoroughfares, multi-use trails, sidewalks, and bicycle facilities to encourage multi-modal

transportation. Having a comprehensive, safe network can reduce the need for people to own and/or operate motorized vehicles and creates a more walkable community where all people can live, work, play... and stay!

**2.12. Does your jurisdiction provide incentive programs (e.g., expedited permit processes, reduced permit fees, or tax breaks) for businesses and organizations that display physical activity promotional materials, run physical activity-related advertisements or work to provide physical activity opportunities to the community?** If yes, provide a brief description.

No

**2.13. Does your jurisdiction provide incentive programs (e.g., expedited permit processes, reduced permit fees, or tax breaks) for businesses and organizations that include active transportation designs into new facility development or redevelopment?**

No incentives, however, we do require/encourage public parks, multi-use trails and connection to existing and future trails depending on the requirements triggered by a development.

**2.14. Does your jurisdiction have a program or policy to provide continuous, unobstructed pedestrian and bicycle access to public transportation facilities (e.g., stops or station areas), consistent with ADA standards? In a rural context, this includes park and ride facilities, van pool and car pool activities?** If yes, provide a brief description.

Yes.

Engineering Department oversees has many capital projects to construct multi-use trails, improve sidewalk and pedestrian safety, as wells as to expand existing roadways to include bike lanes. Public transportation stops are consistent with ADA standards. The County requires pedestrian access plans for all new development and seeks to expand bicycle, pedestrian and multi-use trail facilities through the use of Planned Unit Developments and other master-planned developments.

**2.15. Does your jurisdiction currently have a mobile application (for mobile devices) that displays transit schedules, routes and/or arrival times?** If yes, provide the URL.

Yes <https://www.nassautransit.org/fares/>

**2.16. Does your jurisdiction partner with other agencies, organizations, or groups on physical activity-related events or messaging?** If yes, provide the name of the partner and a brief description of your work together.

YES.

The County displays at our facilities information about community events and activities promoting community wellness. Information is also disseminated online

<https://www.nassaucountyfl.com/191/Annual-Events-Special-Projects>

**2.17. Does your jurisdiction conduct or promote physical activity events in low income or under-served areas?** If yes, provide a brief description.

Yes

We promote and support the efforts of the County municipalities as well as those of private/nonprofit organizations for events held along Nassau County's 40 miles of casual and advanced bike trails on Amelia Island, parks, facilities and open spaces.

The Recreation Master Plan will provide a long-range vision for recreation in Nassau County that addresses passive and active recreation, and recreation of diverse types for diverse users. This plan will kick off in Fall 2019 and be completed by the end of 2020.

**2.18. Are there any other physical activity-related events or programs in your jurisdiction you would like to specifically highlight? If yes, provide a brief description.**

Yes

The County issues on an ongoing basis permits for special events of all sizes in our jurisdiction, including bicycle and running races for different skill levels. There is rarely a weekend that a Nassau County government jurisdiction is not supporting an event of this nature. An upcoming one just approved by our BOOC is the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation 2019 Ride to Cure Diabetes Event in Nassau County on October 5, 2019. The event will consist of approximately 450 cyclists participating in a variety of skill level routes varying between 12 and 100 miles. They are asking for permission to utilize the Dee Dee Bartel/North End Boat Ramp for their first rest stop. The County supports the Wild Amelia Nature Festival held in May each year, Wild Amelia celebrates the local bio region and includes a sea turtle release at the beach, nature tours led by area naturalists, nature photography field trips and workshops, an Eco-Expo, Kids Niche, plus live music and critters.

"Practicing what we preach" Nassau County Employees participated in a couch to 5k challenge wellness program. Some of our employees went on to compete at a 5k after completing this challenge. We reimburse employees for their participation in races to encourage our workforce to run, walk or bike in a race during the 2019 calendar year. They can seek reimbursement for up to \$150.00 for the calendar year.

**2.19. Does your jurisdiction currently implement or plan to implement any other policies or programs not listed above that will promote or support safe and affordable physical activity opportunities for all persons regardless of age, ability or socioeconomic status? If yes, provide a brief description.**

Yes

Nassau County continues to work with the City of Fernandina Beach, the Florida Department of Transportation, and several bike advocacy groups within the community and the work continues to pay off. We have witnessed a number of substantial achievements since the City of Fernandina Beach City's first "Bike Friendly Community designation". Of these achievements, we find the following to promote or support safe and affordable physical activity opportunities for all persons regardless of age, ability or socioeconomic status :

Adding Bike Lanes on Fletcher Avenue / A1A from Atlantic Avenue to the end of Amelia Island;  
Winning Safe Routes to Schools grants in 2012, 2013;

Bike Fernandina Safety Expo and Youth Bike Rodeo which provided children and adult bicycle safety information and formal instruction.

Construction of a path along S. 14th Street, A major North South arterial street , linking Atlantic Avenue to Hickory Street

Adding a bike path from Peter's Point Beach to the end of Amelia Island

Adding 2 new mountain bike trails within the Egans Creek Greenway to total roughly 1.5-2 miles of new mountain bike trails;

A Proclamation of Appreciation to Nassau County Commission & Staff for support of Trails and Bicycles was issued by the Friends of the Amelia Island Trail and the North Florida Bicycle Club (NFBC) in 2018, recognizing the consistent support by the Nassau County Commission and staff including the following:

1. Support for the federal grant application for the Amelia Island Trail, (Nassau River to Peters Point Park, North-South), constructed in 2013, and for sustained maintenance of this trail.
2. Support for the federal grant, design and construction of the Amelia River-to-Sea Trail (West-East) planned for construction in 2018, and maintenance of that trail.
3. Support for an Amelia Island-wide 2018 application for the League of American Bicyclists' Bike Friendly community assessment and award.
4. Support for the FDOT project to close the bike lane "gap" from the Shave Bridge east on Amelia Island, when they repave AIA/8th St. in 2018.
5. Support for a 5-Year Amelia Island Trail Plan and county trail budget beginning in 2019.
6. Support for the 2018 designation of a "Cumberland to Timucuan" Trail by Florida's DEP Department of Greenways and Trails
7. Support for the group's Goal of: Helping Amelia Island become the best place in Florida to walk, run and bicycle safely.

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**2.20. Has your jurisdiction received any award, recognition, or designation related to increased physical activity?**

Please list them in this section with a brief description.

Yes;

FCWWC Healthiest Companies Award Silver Level

Fifteen Nassau County Schools were awarded in 2018 the HEALTHIER US SCHOOL CHALLENGE DESIGNATION, a voluntary certification initiative that recognizes and rewards schools that promote nutrition education, physical activity and healthy school environments.