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A broader interpretation of existing SNAP categorical eligibility rules is increasingly being used by states to eliminate the SNAP asset test and raise gross income limits. Households that qualify for a non-cash service that is funded by the Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) may be categorically eligible for SNAP and thus not subject to these tests. Under this task, we collected detailed information on the non-cash TANF-funded programs used by states to confer categorical eligibility to SNAP households and examined the number and characteristics of households categorically eligible through those programs.

BACKGROUND

Households in which all members are authorized to receive means-tested cash assistance from TANF, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), or General Assistance (GA) have long been considered categorically eligible for SNAP benefits, and thus exempt from SNAP asset and income eligibility tests. Because these pure public assistance (PA) households have already been deemed needy by other means-tested PA programs, they do not have to be re-assessed for SNAP eligibility.

November 2000 SNAP regulations clarified that households authorized to receive non-cash or in-kind benefits or services that are at least 50 percent funded by TANF or state Maintenance of Effort (MOE) money are also categorically eligible for SNAP.1 In addition, states may choose to confer categorical eligibility (CE) on the basis of programs that are less than 50 percent

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1 65 Federal Register 70198, November 21, 2000, amending 7 CFR 273.2(j) (2); and July 30, 2001 USDA memo, “Questions and Answers on Categorical Eligibility and Vehicles.”
funded by TANF/MOE money. Depending on the purpose of the TANF/MOE-funded program that confers CE, the state may be required to use a gross income test at or below 200 percent of the poverty level to determine eligibility for the program.

SNAP regulations also clarified that to be authorized to receive a benefit (and thus exempt from the SNAP asset and income tests), the household must be determined eligible for the benefit and receive notification of the eligibility determination. Categorical eligibility may not be extended to the household if any members are disqualified for an intentional program violation or failure to comply with work requirements.

SNAP has three types of categorical eligibility:

- **Pure PA (traditional) categorical eligibility** refers to households in which all members are authorized to receive cash assistance from TANF, SSI, or GA. Pure PA households have traditionally been categorically eligible in all states.

- **Broad-based (non-cash) categorical eligibility** refers to non-cash TANF/MOE-funded benefits or services that confer categorical eligibility to virtually all households applying for SNAP. The benefit is usually in the form of a TANF/MOE-funded brochure or handout that provides information on a range of government assistance programs available to households in need. The information is given to all SNAP applicants who meet the state-determined eligibility criteria for receiving the brochure or handout. Because the brochure is prepared with TANF/MOE funds, most households who receive the brochure are categorically eligible for SNAP. For example, in Oregon, all households with gross income at or below 185 percent of the poverty level are given a pamphlet called *Resource Guide for Low-Income Families* which confers categorical eligibility for SNAP. States have flexibility in setting the eligibility criteria for receiving the referral information, but most use only a gross income test.

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2 The state agency may confer categorical eligibility to households in which one member is authorized to receive the non-cash or in-kind benefits if the state determines that the entire household benefits from the services.

3 Non-cash TANF/MOE-funded programs furthering TANF purposes 1 and 2, which are programs to assist needy families so children remain in their own homes or encourage employment and marriage, are not required to impose any means test beyond that already used for the TANF non-cash service. The implicit assumption is that programs targeted toward needy families already impose some type of income-based means test, so no further income test is required. Non-cash TANF/MOE-funded programs furthering TANF purposes 3 and 4, which are programs to prevent pregnancies or encourage the formation and maintenance of two-parent families, are required to impose a gross income test of 200 percent or less of the poverty level.
Narrow (non-cash) categorical eligibility refers to non-cash TANF/MOE-funded benefits or services that confer categorical eligibility to a small group of needy households that, in most cases, formerly received or were diverted from TANF cash benefits. Examples of these services include post-TANF job counseling, diversionary assistance, kinship care, child care, or transportation assistance. For example, when a family in Nebraska receives Employment First Transitional Supportive Services, the family is categorically eligible for SNAP because it met the eligibility criteria for that program. Because the purpose of most narrow programs is to assist needy families (furthering purposes 1 and 2 of the TANF grant), the state is usually not required to impose any means test beyond that already used for the TANF non-cash service.

Since January 2009, FNS has strongly encouraged states to implement broad-based categorical eligibility as a way to reduce state workloads and help families. In September 2009, the USDA Associate Administrator of SNAP sent out a memo to all regional directors saying, “We believe that increasing the number of States that implement broad-based categorical eligibility will benefit families hurt by the economic crisis, promote savings among low-income households, and simplify State policies. Please encourage your States to adopt broad-based categorical eligibility to improve SNAP operations in your States.”\(^4\) States have heeded this call. The number of states with broad-based categorical eligibility has more than doubled between FY 2008 and July 2010, reaching 39 states as of July 2010.

In the remainder of this memorandum, we describe the methodology used to collect and document the state non-cash categorical eligibility policies, present key findings on state policies as of July 1, 2010, and describe the characteristics of SNAP households that are categorically eligible through these policies. We also provide recommendations for future work. Appendix A provides a detailed description of each state’s non-cash categorical eligibility policy, Appendix B contains summary tables on state policies, and Appendix C presents tabulations based on FY 2008 SNAP QC data on the characteristics of categorically eligible SNAP households.

**METHODOLOGY**

A key component of this subtask was to collect and compile detailed information on state categorical eligibility policies. We collected this information using a variety of sources, and when possible, used multiple sources for each state. Our starting point was to review existing

\(^4\) “Improving Access to SNAP Through Broad-Based Categorical Eligibility.” Memo to Regional Administrators from Jessica Shahin, Associate Administrator of SNAP, September 30, 2009.
information on state narrow and broad-based categorical eligibility policies from FNS state options surveys, available reports, and previous information we had collected for microsimulation modeling purposes. We then examined state SNAP policy manuals and other information on state websites, and finally, to clarify conflicting or incomplete information, we contacted state SNAP policy staff by phone or email. Appendix A presents the state policies and lists the sources of information used for all states as well as specific sources for each state. Note that the information on broad-based categorical eligibility policies is accurate as of July 1, 2010. The sources we used for all states include:

- **2009 FNS State Options Survey (with updated categorical eligibility information from FNS as of July 1, 2010).** We obtained the state responses to an FNS survey that collected information on state SNAP options implemented as of June, 2009, with updates from FNS on states that have implemented categorical eligibility as of July 1, 2010. Specifically, the survey asked whether the state has extended categorical eligibility to *more than just the basic TANF/SSI households*, and if so, the nature of the program conferring extended categorical eligibility and the eligibility requirements. The survey also asked about the state’s vehicle policy, including whether it follows the rules of TANF, categorical eligibility, child care, or SNAP, whether vehicles are counted toward the asset limit, and, if so, how they are counted.

- **2007 FNS State Options Survey.** Similar to the 2009 survey, this instrument is useful in confirming vehicle policies prior to 2009, before many states had implemented broad-based categorical eligibility.

- **2002 FNS Categorical Eligibility Summary.** FNS obtained state information on TANF/MOE-funded non-cash programs that conferred categorical eligibility as of September 30, 2002. This document provides information on most of the narrow non-cash TANF/MOE-funded programs that confer categorical eligibility.

- **March 2007 GAO Report on Noncash Categorical Eligibility.** Prepared in response to a Congressional request after the Administration proposed to eliminate TANF non-cash categorical eligibility for SNAP, this report provides information on how states implemented TANF non-cash categorical eligibility; what the income levels of non-cash categorically eligible SNAP recipients are; and the potential effect of eliminating TANF non-cash categorical eligibility.

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- **CBPP 2008 States’ Vehicle Asset Policies.** States can exclude the value of vehicles from the SNAP asset test by conferring categorical eligibility through programs without an asset test or by aligning their SNAP vehicle rules with the rules of another program such as TANF cash benefits or child care as long as the alternate rules are at least as generous as the federal SNAP vehicle rules. This report includes a description of each state’s policy for valuing vehicles in FY 2008 and the option used to set these policies.

- **CBPP List of State SNAP Websites.** This paper provides links to the addresses for each state’s SNAP web pages and SNAP policy manuals.

We used FY 2008 SNAP QC data to tabulate the number of categorically eligible SNAP participants by state and pure PA status and the characteristics of these participants. The SNAP QC data contain a sample of SNAP participants that are representative at the state level and weighted to match adjusted SNAP program operations totals for households, individuals, and benefits. The SNAP QC data include a flag for categorically eligible households. When combined with data on PA cash benefits received, this information allows us to identify households that are categorically eligible because all members receive cash PA (pure PA households), and those categorically eligible through the receipt of non-cash TANF/MOE-funded services (broad-based or narrow categorical eligibility). Although FY 2008 is the latest available SNAP QC data, we will be able to update these tabulations using FY 2009 SNAP QC data when they become available in September 2010.

**Guide to Appendix A: Master Document of State Categorical Eligibility Policies**

The searchable PDF document of state broad-based and narrow categorical eligibility policies in Appendix A provides the following information for each state on categorical eligibility policies as of July 1, 2010:

- **Data Sources:** The document identifies state-specific data sources for the state categorical eligibility policies (in addition to the general sources used for all states). It lists the name, phone number, and email address of a state SNAP contact who is knowledgeable about the state’s policies, a website link to the state SNAP manual, and

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links to other state-specific relevant web-based information, such as the state brochure used to confer categorical eligibility.

- **Description of Broad-based and/or Narrow Categorical Eligibility:** The document identifies the following information for each state’s broad-based and/or narrow programs:

  - **Effective date:** This is the date that the state started conferring categorical eligibility on households authorized to receive the TANF/MOE-funded non-cash benefit. For narrow policies, it was more difficult to identify the exact effective dates because this information is not available on state web sites and most SNAP contacts do not have this information. However, in most cases, they were implemented prior to 2001—near the time the November 2000 regulations were issued.

  - **TANF/MOE-funded service or program conferring categorical eligibility:** This is the name and description of the specific TANF/MOE-funded program that confers categorical eligibility. For example, Georgia uses a TANF-funded brochure, which provides referral information on available assistance provided through TANF Community Outreach Services (TCOS), to confer broad-based categorical eligibility. Georgia also has a small TANF/MOE-funded service, called the Transitional Work Supplement Payment (TWSP), which provides a one-time payment for transportation and other incidental expenses to families who are leaving the TANF cash assistance program and confers narrow categorical eligibility.

  - **Eligibility criteria:** This identifies the gross income test (and in states that have them, the net or asset test) used by the state to determine eligibility for the TANF/MOE-funded program conferring categorical eligibility, and the population covered by the TANF/MOE-funded program or service. For example, in Georgia, all households with gross income less than or equal to 130 percent of the poverty level (or less than or equal to 200 percent of the poverty level if all adult members of the household are elderly or disabled) are eligible for the TCOS brochure, and thus categorically eligible for SNAP.

  - **Vehicle policy for SNAP households that are not categorically eligible:** Although households categorically eligible for SNAP benefits are not subject to the SNAP asset test, vehicle rules are still salient for those not categorically eligible. Thus, the document describes the policies for counting vehicle assets.

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8 We do not include traditional (Pure PA) categorical eligibility policies because they are the same in all states.
for households that are not categorically eligible. For states with broad-based
categorical eligibility, these rules may apply to a very small group of
households that are not categorically eligible. In states without broad-based
categorical eligibility, the rules apply to most households.

Guide to Appendix B: Summary Tables on State Categorical Eligibility Policies

In addition to the state policy document, Appendix B summarizes the state policies based on
information in the comprehensive document:

• **Summary of Broad-Based Non-Cash Programs.** This table lists the states that
  have implemented broad-based CE as of July 1, 2010, and provides a row of
  information for each state including the name and short description of the broad-
  based program conferring categorical eligibility, the population covered, the criteria
  for qualifying for the TANF/MOE service, and the effective date of the policy. Where
  states have made changes to their policies over time, the table lists each
  policy and the applicable time period of the policy.

• **Summary of Narrow Non-Cash Programs.** This table provides the same type of
  information as the broad-based table but on the narrow-based programs in each state.

• **Summary of SNAP State Vehicle Asset Rules** used for non-categorically eligible
  households.

Guide to Appendix C: Number and Characteristics of Categorically Eligible SNAP
Households Based on FY 2008 SNAP QC Data

The tables in Appendix C examine the number and characteristics of SNAP households who
were categorically eligible for SNAP benefits and those who would be income ineligible for
SNAP without non-cash categorical eligibility based on FY 2008 SNAP QC data. We identify
households that are categorically eligible through receipt of non-cash benefits using a flag that
indicates categorical eligibility and data on cash PA benefits received. While most categorically
eligible households are identified through the flag, some households were re-coded during the
file creation process to be categorically eligible after being identified as a pure PA household or
as meeting state-specified criteria for broad-based categorical eligibility, which indicates they
should have been flagged as categorically eligible.9

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9 In the FY 2008 file, only five percent of SNAP households were recoded to be categorically eligible.
Each table in Appendix C divides categorically eligible SNAP households into those that are 1) pure cash PA households and 2) non-cash categorically eligible households as defined below.

- **Pure Cash PA Households:** Households that are categorically eligible because all members receive cash TANF, GA, or SSI.\(^\text{10}\) Two subgroups are identified:
  - With Cash TANF: Pure cash PA households that receive cash TANF. (Some members may also receive SSI or GA benefits.)
  - With SSI or GA Only: Pure cash PA households that receive SSI and/or GA benefits and no members receive cash TANF.

- **Non-Cash Categorically Eligible Households:** Households that are identified as categorically eligible but that are not pure PA households. We infer that these categorically eligible households were authorized to receive non-cash TANF/MOE-funded services that confer categorical eligibility.\(^\text{11}\)

The SNAP QC tables provide the following information on each group of categorically eligible households:

- Tables C1–C3. Number of Categorically Eligible Households by:
  - State
  - States with broad-based versus narrow policies
  - States with broad-based policies by criteria for non-cash categorical eligibility

\(^{10}\) In the SNAP QC data, cash TANF benefits to families are reported only on the adult’s record (except for child-only households), so we use an algorithm to identify the children in the household who are most likely covered by the TANF cash benefit.

\(^{11}\) Most (96 percent) of these non-cash categorically eligible households receive no cash PA. About 4 percent of the households receive some cash PA, but because not all members receive the PA, the household is not identified as pure cash PA. For purposes of this analysis, therefore, we assume that these households receive both cash PA and non-cash TANF-funded services. It is possible, however, that some of these households could be pure cash PA but misclassified as not pure cash PA due to limitations in the data.
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- Tables C4.1–C4.3. Number of SNAP Households That Would Be Income Ineligible If Categorical Eligibility Were Eliminated, by:
  - Households
  - Individuals in households
  - Benefits to households
- Table C5. Number of SNAP Households In Broad-Based States That Would Be Income Ineligible If Categorical Eligibility Were Eliminated, By State
- Tables C6.1–C6.3. Characteristics of SNAP Households That Would Be Income Ineligible If Categorical Eligibility Were Eliminated, by:
  - Households
  - Individuals in households
  - Benefits to households
- Table C7. Average SNAP Benefits, Income and Deduction Amounts, Household Size and Certification Period of SNAP Households That Would Be Income Ineligible
- Table C8: Deductions of SNAP Households That Would Be Income Ineligible If Categorical Eligibility Were Eliminated
- Table C9. Number of Categorically Eligible SNAP Households by Fiscal Year

MAJOR FINDINGS

As more states adopt broad-based categorical eligibility, the number of households that are categorically eligible for SNAP, and thus not subject to the SNAP asset and income tests, will continue to grow substantially. It is important to track this expansion and understand how it is affecting the SNAP population. The findings below address these issues and Appendices A – C provide details on state non-cash categorical eligibility policies and characteristics of households affected.

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12 The table does not include households that would fail the asset test because SNAP QC data has limited asset data on categorically eligible households.
States with Non-Cash Categorical Eligibility Policies as of July 1, 2010

- As of July 1, 2010, 39 states (including the District of Columbia, Guam, and Virgin Islands) had implemented broad-based categorical eligibility programs, mostly since FY 2008. Between FY 2008 and July 1, 2010, the number of states with broad-based categorical eligibility more than doubled from 15 to 39 states (Table 1 and Figure 1).¹³

- States implementing narrow categorical eligibility programs implemented them very early, but most expanded to broad-based programs. As of FY 2001, 28 states had added narrow programs to their traditional cash benefit programs conferring categorical eligibility, but by July 2010, only 12 states still had only narrow programs (the others had implemented broad-based programs) (Table 1).

- A small group of states reported that they had no narrow or broad-based categorical eligibility programs for much of the period from FY 2001 until FY 2008. In FY 2001, 17 states had no narrow or broad-based programs, and by FY 2008, 11 states still had no narrow or broad-based programs. By July 2010, however, all but 2 states had adopted either narrow or broad-based programs¹⁴ (Table 1).

- There were nine early implementers of broad-based categorical eligibility, which remained the only states with broad-based programs until FY 2004. The early implementers were Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, North Dakota, Oregon, South Carolina, and Texas. Two more states, Washington and Wisconsin, implemented broad-based programs in FY 2004 (Table 1).

- Most states use only a gross income test for determining eligibility for the broad-based program conferring categorical eligibility. Of the 39 states with broad-based programs as of July 2010, 23 set the gross income threshold at higher than 130 percent of the poverty level (with no asset test), and 13 states set the threshold at less than or equal to 130 percent of the poverty level (with no asset test).

¹³ For the remainder of this memorandum, we define state as the 50 states plus the District of Columbia, Guam, and the Virgin Islands for a total of 53 states.

¹⁴ Although some states reported having no non-cash services conferring categorical eligibility, these states may, in fact, have had very small narrow programs that were not widely-known and thus were not reported. The SNAP QC data identifies a very small number of non-cash categorically eligible households even in states that reported having no non-cash services.
One state, North Dakota, uses only a net income test. Only 2 states (Minnesota and Texas) use an asset test in addition to a gross income test (Table 2).

- **Only three states with broad-based programs use demographic criteria to restrict the population** that may be authorized to receive the non-cash benefit. In California, Maryland, and New Hampshire, only households with children may qualify for the non-cash benefit (Table 2).

### Description of Categorically Eligible SNAP Households Based on FY 2008 SNAP QC Data

In this section, we examine the number and characteristics of categorically eligible SNAP households based on tabulations of FY 2008 SNAP QC data. We primarily focus on non-cash categorically eligible households, but also make comparisons with pure PA households. In FY 2008, only 15 states, rather than 39, had implemented broad-based categorical eligibility policies, so the results reflect the SNAP population in FY 2008 rather than as of July 2010. The findings are based on the tables in Appendix C.

- **Of the 12.5 million SNAP households in FY 2008, 27 percent were non-cash categorically eligible households,** 30 percent were pure cash PA categorically eligible, and 43 percent were not categorically eligible (Table C1 and Figure 2).

- **Most of the 3.3 million non-cash CE households reside in states with broad-based programs.** Over 91 percent of the non-cash CE households were in states with broad-based programs, and only about 8 percent were in states with only narrow-based programs. About 1 percent were in states that reported having no non-cash services conferring categorical eligibility (Table C2 and Figure 3).

- **Narrow programs serve a very small group of SNAP households.** Only 4 percent of SNAP households in states with narrow programs were non-cash CE households, while 62 percent of those in states with broad-based programs were non-cash CE households. In contrast, the percentage of SNAP households that were categorically eligible through receipt of pure cash PA was the same in states with broad-based and narrow programs (31 percent) (Table C2).

- **The proportion of total SNAP households in states with broad-based programs that are non-cash CE households varies according to differences in state eligibility criteria** used for authorizing the non-cash service. The proportion ranged from a low of 29 percent in Maine to a high of 86 percent in Wisconsin (Table C3):
  - In the eight broad-based states with gross income thresholds over 130 percent of poverty in FY 2008, 77 percent of the SNAP households were non-cash CE households, and 23 percent were pure cash PA households.
- In the four broad-based states with gross income thresholds less than or equal to 130 percent of poverty, 48 percent were non-cash CE households and 38 percent were pure cash PA households.\footnote{15}

- In the three broad-based states that restrict non-cash services to households with children, about 38 percent were non-cash CE households, even though these states use the higher gross income thresholds over 130 percent of poverty. About 42 percent were pure cash PA households.

- In broad-based states that use an asset test in addition to a gross test (Texas and Minnesota), the proportion of households that were non-cash CE households was similar to the proportion among states that use the same gross income tests but no asset test.

**SNAP Households that Would be Income Ineligible if Categorical Eligibility were Eliminated**

In this section, we discuss the number and characteristics of SNAP households that were income eligible for SNAP only because of non-cash CE;\footnote{16} these households would be *income ineligible* for SNAP if non-cash CE were eliminated.\footnote{17}

Using FY 2008 SNAP QC data, we tabulated the number and characteristics of categorically eligible households that would fail the regular SNAP gross and/or net income tests if applied. These households would be ineligible for SNAP if categorical eligibility were eliminated. We examined the results separately for pure cash PA and non-cash CE households.

\footnote{15}{The low percentage of households that are categorically eligible in states with gross income thresholds less than or equal to 130 percent also reflect the fact that two of the states, Georgia and New York, implemented programs conferring non-cash categorical eligibility part way through FY 2008 so they only represent about six months of the policy.}

\footnote{16}{Because assets are not counted for categorically eligible households, asset information is missing or set to zero in the SNAP QC data for most of these households. Therefore, we cannot assess how many households would fail the SNAP asset test without non-cash CE.}

\footnote{17}{To be income eligible for SNAP, non-categorically eligible households without elderly or disabled members must have gross income at or below 130 percent of the poverty guideline, and all households must have net income at or below 100 percent of the poverty guideline.}
Number of Non-Cash CE Households that Would be Income Ineligible

- In FY 2008, less than five percent of non-cash CE SNAP households would be income ineligible for SNAP if they were subject to federal gross and net income tests. Thus, of the 3.3 million non-cash CE SNAP households in FY 2008, over 95 percent would still be income eligible under the regular SNAP rules if categorical eligibility were eliminated for non-pure PA households (Table C4.1).

- The less than five percent of non-cash CE households that fail the SNAP income tests represent only one percent of the total SNAP caseload in FY 2008. These households receive less than one percent of the SNAP benefits going to non-cash CE households; the households that would fail generally have higher incomes, and thus lower monthly benefits, than other households (Tables C4.1 and C4.3).

- Because pure cash PA households tend to have lower incomes than non-cash CE households, a smaller proportion would lose eligibility if subject to the SNAP income tests. Of the 3.8 million pure cash PA households in FY 2008, 98 percent would still be income eligible for SNAP if categorical eligibility were eliminated for pure PA households (Table C4.1).

- Almost all (97 percent) of the 154,000 non-cash CE households that would be income ineligible if subject to the income tests are in states with broad-based policies. The remaining 3 percent are in states with narrow policies (Table C4.1).

- In eight states with broad-based CE, which raised the gross income screen for all, about six percent of non-cash CE households would have been income ineligible without broad-based CE, ranging from less than one percent in South Carolina to 11 percent in Delaware.¹⁸ In four states that did not raise the gross income screen, but eliminated the net income test, less than 2 percent of households would be income ineligible (Table C5).

Characteristics of Non-Cash CE Households that Would be Income Ineligible

In general, non-cash CE households that would be income ineligible if categorical eligibility were eliminated were more likely to have (1) children, (2) earned income, (3) higher gross and

¹⁸The percentage of households in South Carolina that would be income ineligible is very low (0.1 percent). Despite state policy to raise the gross income limit to 200 percent, computer issues hindered that state’s ability to confer categorical eligibility to households with incomes over 130 percent of poverty.
net income, and (4) receive the minimum benefit than other SNAP households, as described below:

- **Household Composition and Size:** About 57 percent of non-cash CE households that would be income ineligible had children (compared with 51 percent among all SNAP households), and 18 percent had elderly individuals (similar to the 19 percent among all SNAP households). Average household size was the same for non-cash CE households that would be income ineligible as for all SNAP households (2.2 persons) (Table C6.1 and C7).

- **Income Sources:** Non-cash CE households that would be income ineligible were more likely to have earned income than all SNAP households (70 percent versus 29 percent), and less likely to have unearned income (58 percent versus 66 percent). Less than one percent received any cash TANF and only six percent received any SSI income (Table C6.1)

- **Poverty Status:** Most (82 percent) of the non-cash CE households that would be income ineligible had gross income between 131 and 185 percent of the federal poverty guideline. Non-cash CE households in this income range received 93 percent of the benefits paid out to households that would be income ineligible. In comparison, only 2 percent of all SNAP households had income between 131 and 185 percent of the poverty guideline, and 87 percent had income at or below the poverty guideline (Tables C6.1 and C6.3).

- **Monthly Benefits:** A majority (63 percent) of non-cash CE households that would be income ineligible were households that received the minimum benefit ($10 in FY 2008), and 23 percent received between zero and 24 percent of the maximum benefit (excluding those households receiving the minimum). The average benefit was $39 compared with $222 for all SNAP households. Among households not at the minimum benefit, the average benefit was $89 compared with $238 for all SNAP households (Tables C6.1 and C7).

- **Average Income Amounts:** Average gross and net income amounts were more than two times higher for non-cash CE households that would be income ineligible than for all SNAP households with positive income.19 Average gross income was $1,824 for non-cash CE households that would fail the income tests compared with $834

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19 All non-cash CE households have positive gross and net income, so average values for these households are the same among all households and those with positive income. We compared average income values for these households with values of SNAP households with positive income.
among all SNAP households, and average net income was $1,215 compared with $506 (Table C7).

- **Deductions**: Non-cash CE households that would be income-ineligible had higher average deductions than all SNAP households—$609 versus $443. They were also more likely to have an earned income deduction (70 percent versus 29 percent), dependent care deduction (16 percent versus 4 percent), and medical deduction (12 percent versus 4 percent). Although they were slightly less likely to have a shelter deduction (60 percent versus 71 percent), they were more likely to have shelter expenses (94 percent versus 83 percent), and had higher average shelter expenses ($805 versus $610) (Table C8).

**Growth in Number of Categorically Eligible Households over Time**

- With the expansion in the number of states adopting broad-based programs conferring categorical eligibility, the proportion of SNAP households that are non-cash CE increased to 27 percent in FY 2008 from 17 percent in FY 2003. At the same time, the proportion of households that are pure cash PA dropped to 31 percent in FY 2008 from 38 percent in FY 2003 (Table C9).

**RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FUTURE WORK**

The results of this task are an important step in tracking state non-cash categorical eligibility programs and assessing the number and characteristics of households that are categorically eligible through these programs. In addition, microsimulation models used to examine the effects and costs of changes to the SNAP need to reflect these non-cash categorical eligibility policies in order to provide realistic estimates of the number and characteristics of the baseline SNAP population and the effects of changes. Below, we make recommendations for building on the information presented in this memorandum and for incorporating the findings into the microsimulation models.

1. Update master document of state CE policies each September to add new or revised information for the next fiscal year. One approach would be for FNS to contact each region for information on any new states implementing broad-based CE or making changes to existing CE policies each year. Based on this information, Mathematica could contact states as needed to clarify new policies or changes.

2. Continue modeling broad-based CE policies in the MATH SIPP+ model and SNAP QC database and QC Minimodel so that they are reflected in model and reform impact estimates.

3. Do not attempt to model narrow CE policies in any models or databases because:
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a. There is not enough information in the CPS or SIPP data to identify households that are categorically eligible through narrow programs conferring CE.

b. Narrow CE programs are targeted to a very small group of households often in the form of short-term post-TANF or diversionary services or counseling. Also, 99 percent of categorically eligible households in states with narrow CE would pass the regular federal SNAP income tests anyway.

4. Assess the effects of modeling the broad-based income tests for conferring categorical eligibility on households in the CPS-based Trends eligibility file. As the proportion of categorically eligible households based on broad-based non-cash programs grows, it will become more important to understand the participation rate among this group, and among the population of individuals who are eligible only through categorical eligibility.

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Source: FNS State Options Surveys, State SNAP Policy Manuals, and other State information.
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Source: See Appendix Table B1

*Note: California, Idaho, Montana, and Vermont also use a net income screen (<= 100% of poverty) to determine eligibility for the non-cash benefit conferring categorical eligibility.

*The gross income screens are for households without elderly or disabled members; many states use a higher income screen for households with elderly or disabled members.

*In addition to the asset test, Minnesota's gross income screen is <= 130% of poverty, and Texas' gross income screen is > 130% of poverty.
Categorically eligible:
- Pure cash PA: 30%
- Non-cash service: 27%

Not categorically eligible: 43%

Figure 2
SNAP Households by Categorical Eligibility Status, FY 2008

Source: FY 2008 SNAP QC data
FIGURE 3
Most Non-Cash Categorically Eligible Households Are In States with Broad-Based Programs

In States with Narrow programs 8%
In States with Broad-based programs 91%
Unknown 1%

Source: FY 2008 SNAP QC datafile
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State Non-Cash Categorical Eligibility Policies
July 1, 2010

This is a list of state TANF/MOE-funded non-cash programs that confer categorical eligibility for SNAP as of July 1, 2010. For each state, we identify two types of categorical eligibility and the vehicle policy for non-categorically eligible households:

**Broad-Based Categorical Eligibility:** TANF/MOE-funded non-cash programs that confer categorical eligibility on most households that apply for SNAP. The benefit is usually in the form of a TANF/MOE-funded brochure or handout that provides information on state-provided assistance and services. The information is given to all applicants that meet the eligibility criteria for receiving the brochure or handout.

**Narrow Categorical Eligibility:** TANF/MOE-funded non-cash (or short-term emergency cash) service that confers categorical eligibility on a very small group of households in addition to households in which all members are receiving TANF, GA, or SSI. The service is usually in the form of a post-TANF or diversionary short-term assistance such as work-related support services, kinship care, child care, transportation assistance, or family preservation. The programs serve a very small portion of households including those who formerly received or were diverted from TANF cash benefits, or are eligible for TANF cash benefits but receive a TANF-funded service instead of receiving the TANF cash grant.

**Vehicle Policy for Non-Categorically Eligible Households:** This is the state policy used for counting vehicle assets for households that are not categorically eligible. For states with broad-based CE, these rules apply to a very small group of households that are not included in the population covered by CE, while in states without broad-based CE, the rules apply to most households.

This list does not include the basic monthly TANF cash grant programs in each state that confer categorical eligibility when all members receive TANF, GA, or SSI cash benefits, often referred to as “traditional” categorical eligibility.

**Data Sources:** We used the following sources on categorical eligibility and vehicle asset policies across all states:

- 2009 Unpublished FNS State Options Survey Data
- 2007 Unpublished FNS State Options Survey Data
- 2002 Unpublished FNS Categorical Eligibility Survey

http://www.cbpp.org/cms/?fa=view&id=554

http://www.cbpp.org/cms/index.cfm?fa=view&id=618

We also used the state-specific sources (including links to SNAP policy manuals, brochures, other state information, and contacts for SNAP staff) that are listed on the pages that follow for each state.

Categorical eligibility is abbreviated as “CE” throughout the remainder of this document.
Alabama

Sources
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Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
2/1/2010

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE:
Brochure- “Putting It Together For Those Who Need Us.”

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: <=130%: Units without elderly/disabled
<=200%: Units with elderly/disabled
Net Test: None
Asset Test: None

Narrow CE
None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE Households
Effective Date: October 2001
Aligning to cash assistance
All vehicles are excluded
Alaska

Sources
State SNAP Contact:
Carolyn Spaulding
(907) 465-2340
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Website: http://dpaweb.hss.state.ak.us/manuals/fs/fsp.htm (section 605-6)

Broad-Based CE
None

Narrow CE
Effective Date
July 1, 2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
TANF post-recipient case management services which occur when there is an employed adult family member at time of TANF closure.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: Households that left TANF with employment.
Gross Test: There is no gross income limit, other than that the family had to have been receiving Temporary Assistance. The limit for TANF is <=185% of the State’s Temporary Assistance Need standard (not the FPL).
Net Test: None
Asset Test: None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE Households
Effective Date: October 2001
Excludes the value of one vehicle per driver if it is necessary for transport to meet basic needs.
Remaining vehicles subject to federal SNAP rules
Arizona

Sources
State SNAP Contact:
Wallin Gustin
(602) 542-0482
wgustin@azdes.gov

Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
6/1/2007

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Health-e-Arizona (on-line) and referral to web-site on application confer CE.
Anyone using Health-e-Arizona website to apply receives TANF-funded referral
information to available medical coverage, Medicare, SNAP, TANF cash and other
resources. The SNAP application also has a referral to the Website with information.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population Covered: All households.
Gross Test: <=185% of FPL for all households
Net Test: None
Asset test: None

Narrow CE
Effective Date:
Prior to 1/1/2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Child Care Services confers CE and meets purposes one and two of TANF.
Jobs Administration Services provides employment assistance and confers CE.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population Covered: All households
Gross Test: <=165% of FPL
Asset test: No limit.

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE Households
Effective Date: 6/2007
Aligns with TANF/MOE rules if not cat-el
If not categorically eligible, exclude all vehicles
**Arkansas**

**Sources**
State SNAP Contact:
Larry Crutchfield
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**Broad-Based CE**
None

**Narrow CE**

**Effective Date**
July 1, 1997

**TANF-funded service or program conferring CE**
- Mentoring Services
- Transportation Assistance
- Case Management Services and extended case management services

**Eligibility Criteria for CE**
Population Covered: Available to households following closure of TANF cash assistance case.

**Vehicle Policy for Non-CE**
Effective Date: October 2001
Aligning to cash assistance
In conjunction with the TANF rule, the state exempts one vehicle per household regardless of the value.
All other vehicles subject to the federal SNAP rules.
California

Sources
State SNAP Contact:
Mike Papin
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Website: [http://hhsa-pg.sdcounty.ca.gov/FoodStamps/LETTERS/FSPG_Leters/FSPG_Letter_545_Modified_Categorical_Eligibility_(MCE).htm](http://hhsa-pg.sdcounty.ca.gov/FoodStamps/LETTERS/FSPG_Leters/FSPG_Letter_545_Modified_Categorical_Eligibility_(MCE).htm)

Broad-Based CE

Effective Date
7/1/2009-1/1/2010 (Counties implemented between 7/1/2009 and 1/1/2010; all counties had to be implemented by 1/1/2010)

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE

“Family Planning – PUB 275” brochure
The brochure contains information on locating family planning services providers and the benefits of family planning services available to assist households in need. PUB 275 can be given during the face-to-face interview or by mail in the case of a telephone or other out-of-office interview. Focus on preventing teen pregnancy: Purpose 3 of TANF

Eligibility Criteria for CE

Population Covered: Only households with children under 18 are eligible.
Gross Test: <=130%: Units without elderly/disabled
<=200%: Units with elderly/disabled
Net Test: <= 100% FPL
Asset test: None

Notes
CDSS established the Modified Categorical Eligibility (MCE) program.
Modified Categorical Eligibility Definition: A NAFS household which includes a child under 18 years of age exceeding the FS resource limits, but otherwise eligible to FS, will be considered MCE after receiving a TANF/MOE-funded service.
MCE uses SNAP gross and net income rules, but does not count resources.
Narrow CE

Effective Date
Prior to 1/1/2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Two Parent Family Program- Family preservation program, state funded with MOE funds.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Gross test: <=180% of FPL
Asset test: None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: September 2004
Aligning to child care assistance
All vehicles are excluded.
Colorado

Sources
State SNAP Contact:
Sue McGinn
(303) 866-2535
Sue.McGinn@state.co.us

Broad-Based CE
   None (Anticipated in 2010)

Narrow CE
   Effective Date
      Prior to 1/1/2001

   TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
      Family Preservation/Emergency Service confers cat-el.
      This is a Child Welfare program to assist families who have children that are at risk of
      being placed out of the home. The program provides Home base Intervention, Family
      Counseling and Therapy, Life Skills, Day Treatment, etc.

   Eligibility Criteria for CE
      Asset Test: None

   Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
      Effective Date: September 2004
      All vehicles are exempt except recreational vehicles.
Connecticut

Sources
State SNAP Contact:
Marc Shok (860) 424-5246
Marc.shok@ct.gov


Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
July 1, 2009

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
TANF-funded information and referral program called “Help for People in Need” (HFPIN) brochure. Eligible recipients of HFPIN will be mailed an information and referral brochure at time of grant and at recertification.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: Covers all households
Gross Test: <= 185% of FPL for all households
Net Test: None
Asset test: None

Narrow CE
Effective Date
1/1/2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Child Care Assistance Program- Subsidizes child day care costs

Eligibility Criteria for CE:
Gross test: <=300% of FPL

Effective Date:
10/1/2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE:
T-RAP (Temporary Rental Assistance Program)-Assistance with paying rent.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Gross Test: <=50% median income limit for residence area.
Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: July 2007
Aligning to child care
Excludes the value of all vehicles
Delaware

Sources
State SNAP Contact:
Linda Crusco
linda.crusco@state.de.us

Website:
http://regulations.delaware.gov/AdminCode/title16/5000/5100/9000/9000%20Food%20Stamp%20Program-44.shtml#P1763_181796

Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
8/1/2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Pregnancy prevention information- application contains information on available pregnancy prevention services (telephone numbers and names of organizations such as Planned Parenthood). Statement says, “You are authorized to receive pregnancy prevention information.” The household is categorically eligible because Delaware uses TANF funds to provide pregnancy prevention information. Reduction of out-of-wedlock pregnancies is the 3rd purpose of the TANF program.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: <= 200% of FPL for all households
Net Test: None
Asset test: None

DE added the gross income cap on 8/1/2001 to limit categorical eligibility to households whose income was at or below 200% of the FPL based on changes made to the federal regulations.

Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
2/3/2000 - 7/31/2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Pregnancy prevention information- application contains information on available pregnancy prevention services (telephone numbers and names of organizations such as Planned Parenthood). Statement says, “You are authorized to receive pregnancy prevention information.” The household is categorically eligible because Delaware uses TANF funds to provide pregnancy prevention information. Reduction of out-of-wedlock pregnancies is the 3rd purpose of the TANF program.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: None
Notes
The authorization to receive information and/or services for pregnancy prevention is included on all applications for SNAP as follows:

AUTHORIZATION FOR RECEIPT OF PREGNANCY PREVENTION INFORMATION:
You are authorized to receive pregnancy prevention information. If you wish to receive this information you can call Planned Parenthood at 1-800-230-PLAN (7526). If you wish to get teen pregnancy prevention information, you may also call the Alliance for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention at 1-800-499-WAIT (9248). You can also call the Delaware Helpline at 1-800-464-4357 for the Public Health Family Planning clinic in your area.

Narrow CE
None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: October 2001
Remaining vehicles subject to Federal SNAP rules
District of Columbia

Sources
State SNAP Contact:
Michael Cunningham
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Website: http://www.dchunger.org/fedfoodprogs/foodstamps/09expansion_food_stamps.htm

Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
March 15, 2010

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
All applicants are given domestic violence brochure at recertification.

Eligibility Criteria for CE:
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: <= 200% of FPL for all households
Net Test: None
Asset test: None

Narrow CE
None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: October 2001
Aligning to cash assistance
Excludes the value of all vehicles
Florida

Sources
State SNAP Contact:
Eileen Schilling or Connie Mathers
(850) 414-5643 or (850) 921-5578
Eileen_Schilling@dcf.state.fl.us or Connie_Mathers@dcf.state.fl.us
Confirmed via call

Website: http://www.healthyfamiliesfla.org/who_eligible.html
http://www.dcf.state.fl.us/publications/esspolicymanual/4600.pdf

Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
July 1, 2010

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Brochure

Eligibility Criteria for CE:
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: <= 200% of FPL for all households
Net Test: None
Asset test: None

Narrow CE
Effective Date
October 1, 2002

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Healthy Families Florida program - Services are offered to expectant families and families of newborns that live in targeted high-risk geographic areas and who are voluntarily assessed as having risk factors that place them at risk of child maltreatment and other adverse outcomes. Provides free home visiting services to parents expecting a baby and parents of newborns. Most families with Healthy Families receive TANF anyway, so program does not bring in any new families to SNAP.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: Households that are served by Healthy Families Florida
Gross Test: <= 200% of FPL
Net Test: None
Asset test: None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: October 2001
Excludes any vehicle possible by using the SNAP rules to exempt vehicles
For those that cannot be exempted, exclude $8,500 equity from combined value of as many vehicles as there are people subject to work requirements; if no one subject to work, then exclude $8,500 equity from one vehicle.
Georgia

Sources
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Confirmed via call

Website: http://www.odis.dhr.state.ga.us/3000_fam/3420_food/MAN3420.doc

Broad-Based CE

Effective Date
March 1, 2008

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Georgia offers a brochure in the county offices through the TANF Community Outreach Services (TCOS), which provides information on all DHR services. Eligibility for TANF Community Outreach Services (TCOS) must be determined prior to a SNAP eligibility determination. The 800 numbers are provided on the brochure. At application and review, signatures of applying AUs will be obtained on the application or review form indicating TCOS eligibility has been explained and that the TCOS brochure was provided. The client’s statement of gross income is accepted to initially establish eligibility for TANF Community Outreach Services.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: Categorical eligibility is expanded to include all households in which any member receives, or is authorized to receive, TANF Community Outreach Services (TCOS).
Gross Test: <=130%: Except for units with all elderly/disabled
<=200%: Units with all elderly/disabled
Asset test: None

Narrow CE

Effective Date
1/1/2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Transitional Work Supplement Payment (TWSP)-Provides a one-time payment to families that are leaving the TANF cash assistance program. TWSP is intended for transportation and other incidental expenses.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Gross Test: <=185% of FPL
Asset Test: None
Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
   Effective Date: January 2005
   Exclude all vehicles
Guam

Sources
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Broad-Based CE
   Effective Date
       January 1, 2009

   TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
       Brochures providing referral information on services available- All applicants are given
       brochure with information on all state services, including medical assistance, housing,
       domestic violence, and job assistance.

   Eligibility Criteria for CE
       Population covered: All households are eligible
       Gross Test: <=165% of FPL for all households
       Net Test: None
       Asset test: None

Narrow CE
   None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
   Not available
Hawaii

Sources
State SNAP Contact:
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ltsark@dhs.hawaii.gov

Website: http://hawaii.gov/dhs/self-sufficiency/benefit/index_html#FNS

Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
Not implemented yet, as of July 1, 2010.

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
All applicants are given brochure with information on all state services including medical assistance, housing, domestic violence, job assistance.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: all households are eligible
Gross Test: <=200% of FPL for all households
Asset test: None

Narrow CE
Effective Date
Prior to 1/2001
Early 2006- Supporting Employment Empowerment (SEE)

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Employment Subsidy Program- provides a monthly payment of $200 for up to 60 months to TANF households that became ineligible for TANF due to the 60 month time limit.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: To receive ES the household must be employed a minimum of 19 hours per week for the first 12 months, 20 hours per week for the thirteenth to twenty-fourth month, and 30 hours per week for the twenty-fifth to the sixtieth month.
Gross Test: <=185% of FPL for all households
Asset test: Less than $5,000
TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
The Self-Sufficiency (SS) Program provides a lump-sum payment equal to 3, 6 or 8
months of benefits. If the household receives the SS payment, the household is
ineligible for 5, 9 or 12 months. CE is conferred for the ineligible period of 5, 9 or 12
months.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
At the time of SS determination the household must meet the TANF resource and
income limits.

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
The Grant Plus (Grant+) program is a 12 month work subsidy program whereby the
household's assistance payment of $650 is paid to the employer in exchange for
employment.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
The household must meet TANF categorical requirements and resource limit. Time on
Grant+ is not counted toward the TANF 60 month limit.

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
The Supporting Employment Empowerment (SEE) program is also a 12 month
employment subsidy program whereby the employer receives a wage subsidy and a
payment equal to 14% of the subsidy for fringe benefits. The household's wages are
budgeted as earned income and the household may or may not be eligible for a TANF
assistance payment.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
If the household is not eligible for a TANF assistance payment the
SEE household would still be categorically eligible for SNAP for the 12 month period
due to the non-assistance payment to the employer.

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: November 2002
Aligning to cash assistance
All vehicles are excluded
Idaho

Sources
State SNAP Contact
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Website: http://www.healthandwelfare.idaho.gov/Portals/_Rainbow/Manuals/FS/FS_Handbook.htm#about.htm
http://www.idahocareline.org/ (Careline info)

Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
6/1/2009

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
The 2-1-1 Idaho CareLine is a free, statewide comprehensive referral service that provides contact information for community resources to health and human services such as child care resources, financial services, rental assistance, energy assistance, medical assistance, and more. It has contact info for over 3,400 different programs and organizations throughout Idaho. All SNAP applicants receive information about 2-1-1 Careline, and that it offers referrals for services that fall within the 4 TANF goals.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: <=130%: Units without elderly/disabled
<=200%: Units with elderly/disabled.
Net Test: <=100%
Asset test: None

Note
While Idaho excluded the asset test in June 2009, they did so under temporary rule (due to the economy). They will be extending that exclusion through May 2011 but will be

Narrow CE
None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: July 2007
Aligning to cash assistance
Excludes one vehicle per adult except RVs.
All other vehicles subject to the federal SNAP rules.
Illinois

Sources
State SNAP Contact
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jan.freeman@illinois.gov

Website: http://www.dhs.state.il.us/page.aspx?item=42124
http://www.dhs.state.il.us/page.aspx?item=48738

Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
3/1/2010

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Guide to DHS Services Brochure (DHS 4474)- TANF funded information and referral brochure that provides a list of services offered through DHS and other agencies and community partners.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: <=130%: Units without elderly/disabled
<=200%: Units with elderly/disabled
Net Test: None
Asset test: None

Narrow CE
None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: October 2001
Excludes one vehicle per adult (and any vehicles used by minors under 18 to drive to employment, training, or school) plus one vehicle per household.
All other vehicles subject to the federal SNAP rules.
Indiana

Sources
State SNAP Contact:
David Smalley
David.Smalley@fssa.in.gov

Broad-Based CE
None

Narrow CE
Effective Date
10/1/2000

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Short Term Empowerment Program- Provides service to families with an employment crisis. Examples include a client who is in danger of losing current employment or a client who is unable to accept an offer of employment.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population Served: Families with employment crisis
Gross Test: <=200% of FPL
Asset Test: None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: November 2002
Aligning to child care assistance
Excludes the value of all vehicles used for transportation.
All other vehicles subject to the federal SNAP rules.
Iowa

Sources
State SNAP Contact:
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No Non-Cash CE

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
  Effective Date: September 2004
  Aligning to cash assistance
  Excludes the value of one vehicle per household. All other vehicles subject to the federal SNAP rules.
Kansas

Sources
State SNAP Contact
Pam Jacobs
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Cynthia Archuleta
(303) 844-0347, Ext. 0-3531

http://www.srskansas.org/KEESM/KEESM07_01_08/keesm2510.htm

Broad-Based CE
None

Narrow CE

Effective Date
Prior to 1/1/2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
- Four Month Extended Medical Coverage
- TransMed- Transitional Medical Coverage not to exceed 12 months.
- TANF work program support services- Total payments for support services and Education/Job Skills Training/Vocational Education component costs may not exceed $5,000 per TAF client per twelve month period without approval of the EES Program Administrator on a case-by-case basis. The twelve month period starts the month in which the first payment is authorized and is not affected by breaks in eligibility. Payments for Contracted Employment Services are not included within the $5,000 limit.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: Households in which all members receive or are authorized to receive Temporary Assistance for Families (TAF) or TransMed or Four Month Extended Medical
Gross Test: <= 130% for TAF and Four Month Extended Medical
<=185% for TransMed
Asset Test: None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: October 2001
Aligning to cash assistance
Excludes all vehicles.
Kentucky

Sources
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Website: MS 3160, MS 3170 and MS 5045

Broad-Based CE

Effective Date
June 1, 2010

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
They will give a hand-out with information on available services to all applicants (at application) who meet the income criteria for receiving the hand-out.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: <=130%: Units without elderly/disabled
<=200%: Units with elderly/disabled
Net Test: None
Asset Test: No limit

Narrow CE

Effective Date
June 1, 2000 (no date for FAD)

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
- Categorical eligibility is expanded to include households where at least one member receives or is authorized to receive TANF cash benefits, such as K-TAP, Kinship Care and/or Work Incentive Reimbursement (WIN)
- Kinship Care- Provides assistance to relatives caring for children who have been removed from their immediate families
- WIN- Employed members of a K-TAP case discontinued with earnings may be eligible for Work Incentive (WIN) Reimbursement payments of $130 per month for up to nine consecutive months.
- FAD- A TANF diversion program that pays a family’s bills for 3 months so it won’t go onto cash TANF program (and is ineligible for cash TANF for a year). The family must be TANF eligible to receive the FAD payments.

*Note: K-TAP is Kentucky’s TANF program.
Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: Households receiving TANF cash benefits
Gross Test: <=100% for Kinship Care
<=200% for WIN
Asset Test: None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: October 2001
Aligning to cash assistance
Excludes the value of all vehicles
Louisiana

Sources
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Website:  
http://www.dss.state.la.us/index.cfm?md=pagebuilder&tmp=home&pid=138 (Kinship Care)  
http://www.dss.state.la.us/index.cfm?md=pagebuilder&tmp=home&pid=139 (FITAP)  
http://www.dss.state.la.us/index.cfm?md=pagebuilder&tmp=home&pid=92 (STEP)

Broad-Based CE

Effective Date
May 12, 2010

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
A hand-out with information on available services to all applicants (at application) who meet the income criteria for receiving the hand-out.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: <=130%: Units without elderly/disabled
<=200%: Units with elderly/disabled
Net Test: None
Asset Test: No limit

Narrow CE

Effective Date
7/1/2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Benefits from the STEP, and/or Kinship Care Subsidy Programs (KCSP)
KCSP provides cash assistance of $280 per month for each eligible child who resides with a qualified relative other than a parent.

Effective Date
1/1/2003

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
The goal of the Strategies to Empower People (STEP) Program is to provide opportunities for work-eligible families of FITAP to receive job training, employment and supportive services to enable them to become self-sufficient.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: Households in which a member is a recipient of benefits from the STEP and/or Kinship Care Subsidy Programs shall be considered categorically eligible for SNAP.
Gross Test: Categorically eligible households are not subject to a gross income limit test.
Net Test: Categorically eligible households are not subject to a net income limit test.
Asset Test: No limit.

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: October 2001
Aligning to cash assistance
Excludes the value of one vehicle per household. All other vehicles subject to the federal SNAP rules.
Maine

Sources
State SNAP Contact:
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Confirmed via call

Website: http://www.maine.gov/sos/cec/rules/10/ch301.htm

Broad-Based CE
   Effective Date
   7/01/2010

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
   Maine Resource Guide for Families brochure Resource Guide provides information related to employment and job retention, including phone numbers. Guide is given to all households with children at application and recertification.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
   Population covered: All households will be considered categorically eligible for FS.
   Gross Test: <=185% of FPL
   Net Test: None
   Asset test: No limit

Effective Date
   12/01/2006 – 6/30/2010

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
   Maine Resource Guide for Families brochure Resource Guide provides information related to employment and job retention, including phone numbers. Guide is given to all households with children at application and recertification.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
   Population covered: All households will be considered categorically eligible for FS if at least one member of the household receives a TANF funded service or benefit and has a child under the age of eighteen (18), or (18) and a full time high school student, who lives with a parent or caretaker relative.
   Gross Test: <=185% of FPL for families with children
   Net Test: None
   Asset test: No limit

Effective Date

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households will be considered categorically eligible for FS if at least one member of the household receives a TANF funded service or benefit and has a child under the age of eighteen (18), or (18) and a full time high school student, who lives with a parent or caretaker relative.

Gross Test: <=200% of FPL for families with children
Net Test: None
Asset test: No limit

Effective Date
9/1/2000 – 10/31/2001

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households will be considered categorically eligible for FS if at least one member of the household receives a TANF funded service or benefit and has a child under the age of eighteen (18), or (18) and a full time high school student, who lives with a parent or caretaker relative.

Gross Test: None
Net Test: None
Asset test: No limit

Narrow CE
None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: December 2006
If not categorically eligible, exclude one vehicle per unit. All other vehicles subject to federal SNAP rules.
Maryland

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Confirmed with call to Mrs. Finnegan

Website: http://dhr.maryland.gov/stamp/manual/115_cat.pdf

Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
March 1, 2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Maryland has added language to the Eligibility Determination Document that notifies households of their eligibility for Family Preservation Services, which is a TANF funded program. These programs are specifically identified for families in crisis whose children are at risk of out-of-home placement. Family preservation seeks to obtain or provide the critical services needed to enable the family to remain together in a safe and stable environment. The entire household is categorically eligible if any one member receives or is authorized to receive TANF funded non-cash benefit or service.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: Only households that include related children age 17 or younger or a related child age 18 or 19 who will graduate from high school by 19.
Gross Test: <= 200% of FPL for all households
Net Test: None
Asset test: No limit.

Notes
Language on eligibility notification:
You are eligible to receive Family Preservation Services if:
You live in a family with related children, and your family’s total gross income is less than 200% of the federal poverty level. If you want these services talk to your case manager.

Narrow CE
None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: October 2001
If not categorically eligible, exclude all vehicles, and align to cash assistance
Massachusetts

Sources
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Joe Hogan
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(Brochure)

Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
June 9, 2008

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Receipt of the TANF-funded brochure “Help for Those in Need, a Resource Brochure” confers Categorically Eligible Households. Brochure provides information on resources to help with issues such as housing, medical asst., elderly services, SNAP, WIC, EITC, child care, domestic violence. Brochure addresses all 4 TANF purposes. Applicable to households with and without children and elder households. The AU Manager must hand the brochure to all walk-in applicants. Mail-in, fax, Internet, and applicants who drop-off their application forms will be mailed the brochure as part of the Application Information Notice.
Their system is not set up to give the minimum benefit to 1-2 person household for those with zero benefit, but are upgrading system to do that.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households.
Gross Test: <= 200% for all units with children under age 19
<=130% for units without children under age 19
and no elderly/disabled in unit
<=200% for units without children under age 19
and elderly/disabled in unit
Net Test: <= 100% for all units without children under age 19
Asset test: No limit

Effective Date
October 29, 2001 – June 8, 2006
Eligibility Criteria for CE
- Population covered: Households with children under age 19
- Gross Test: <=200% for households with children under age 19
- Net Test: None
- Asset test: No limit

Narrow CE
- None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
- Effective Date: October 2001
- Exclude all vehicles, align to cash assistance

Note: Massachusetts definition of children for broad-based CE:
- SNAP-Only TANF Service Family Households include SNAP households:
  - (a) consisting solely of a pregnant woman;
  - (b) with a child(ren) under age 19 living with a parent;
  - (c) with a child(ren) under age 19 living with a caretaker relative;
  - (d) with a child(ren) under age 19 living with an adult caretaker exercising SNAP parental control pursuant to 106 CMR 361.200(A)(2).
Michigan

Sources
State SNAP Contact:
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KeilenK@michigan.gov
Confirmed with call

Website: http://www.mfia.state.mi.us/olmweb/ex/bem/213.pdf

Broad-Based CE

Effective Date
October 1, 2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Domestic Violence Prevention Services Brochure (The brochure can be found here: http://www.michigan.gov/documents/DHS-PUB-0859_150104_7.pdf)

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: <= 200% of FPL
Net Test: None
Asset test: No limit

Effective Date
October 1, 2000 – 9/30/2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Domestic Violence Prevention Services Brochure (The brochure can be found here: http://www.michigan.gov/documents/DHS-PUB-0859_150104_7.pdf)

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: None
Net Test: None (and no minimum benefit)
Asset test: No limit

Narrow CE
None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: October 2001
Remaining vehicles subject to Federal SNAP rules
Minnesota

Sources
State SNAP Contact:
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karen.nelsen-huss@state.mn.us

Website:
http://www.dhs.state.mn.us/main/groups/county_access/documents/pub/dhs16_146386.pdf
http://www.mcbw.org/files/u1/mfipfvwaiver_0.pdf (Brochure)

Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
December 1, 2006

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
A household member has received the Domestic Violence Information Brochure
The brochure must be given to all households that apply for SNAPs
See §0029.36(Domestic Violence Brochure Program).
This TANF-funded program provides information about the identification of domestic
violence and resources available to victims of domestic violence through other DHS
programs.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households are eligible
Gross Test: <=130%: Units without elderly/disabled
<=165%: Units with elderly/disabled
Net Test: None
Asset Test: The unit’s assets, not including vehicles, total less than $7,000.

Narrow CE
Effective Date
6/1/2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Transition Year Child Care, see §0029.30 (Child Care Assistance), child care assistance
used to support employment or job search for families who have received MFIP
assistance or who were eligible to receive MFIP assistance after choosing to
discontinue receipt of the cash portion of MFIP assistance or who have received DWP
assistance for at least 3 of the last 6 months before losing eligibility for MFIP or DWP.
To be considered eligible or authorized to receive TYCC, someone in the unit must
apply and be determined eligible OR Basic Sliding Fee Child Care. See §0029.30
(Child Care Assistance). To be considered categorically eligible, the client must apply
and be determined eligible for Basic Sliding Fee, even if not receiving child care
assistance. Being on the Basic Sliding Fee waiting list does not meet the Categorical
Units in which 1 member participates in the Diversionary Work Program (DWP).
Eligibility Criteria for CE
Net Test: None
Asset Test: None

Effective Date
6/1/2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Post MFIP Employment Services- MFIP is the state welfare program. This program provides employment services once individual is closed off welfare.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Gross Test: <=120% of FPL
Net Test: None
Asset Test: None

Effective Date
6/1/2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Basic Sliding Fee Child Care Program- Child care at subsidized rates.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Gross Test: <=47% of state median income
Net Test: None
Asset Test: None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: August 2003
Use SNAP rules and count Fair Market Value over $7,500 of all non-excluded vehicles
Mississippi

Sources
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John.Davis@mdhs.ms.gov or David.Noble@mdhs.ms.gov

Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
June 1, 2010

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
A 1-800 number that gives information on TANF funded services.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households are eligible
Gross Test: <=130% for all households
Net Test: None
Asset Test: None

Narrow CE
None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: September 2004
Aligning to cash assistance
Mississippi excludes all vehicles except recreational vehicles such as boats, all-terrain vehicles (ATV), etc.
Missouri

Sources
State SNAP Contact
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Website: http://www.dss.mo.gov/fsd/iman/fstamps/1135-035-00.html
http://www.dss.mo.gov/fsd/iman/chldcare/1210-000-00.html

Broad-Based CE
None

Narrow CE

Effective Date
5/1/2000

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Transportation Related Expense (TRE) or Work Related Expenses (WRE)- This program provides transportation or work related expenses for Temporary Assistance participants for 90 days after the closing of the cash case. Participants receiving this service can be identified through the JCAT screen.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: Households eligible to receive Transportation Related Expense or Work Related Expense
Gross Test: None
Asset Test: None

Effective Date
5/1/2000

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Child Care-This program provides child care support for participant EUs. Based on the EU's income, the participant may be responsible for a portion of the child care expense based on a sliding scale. In addition, the participant may be responsible for a co-payment to the provider. Participants receiving child care assistance can be identified through the FAMIS Program Participation screen (FM0D).

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: Households eligible to receive child care support
Gross Test: <= 127% to be eligible for regular child care
>=127% but <=139% then eligible for transitional child care
Asset Test: None
Effective Date
5/1/2000

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Community Partnerships - Services are provided to help prepare them for the job market. The services offered include, but are not limited to the following: Missouri Mentoring -- Private companies participate in this program by providing structured job site mentoring with a volunteer on-site mentor. The individual is hired and paid by the company. This program is available to individuals up to age 21 and offered in St. Louis City and County, Phelps, Cape Girardeau, Scott, Boone, Greene, Buchanan, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Ripley, Butler, and Jackson counties. Funded by MOE.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: Households eligible to receive community partnerships.
Gross Test: None
Asset Test: None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: October 2001
Aligning to child care assistance
Excludes the value all vehicles.
Montana

Sources
State SNAP Contact:
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Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
March 1, 2009

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
TANF Information and Referral (I & R) Services is a TANF funded brochure with information and referrals to other various agencies, programs, organizations, and community resources that can benefit the entire household. The Office of Public Assistance (OPA) provides all households with the brochure. By receiving the brochure the household is considered to be receiving a TANF service and may be eligible for categorical eligibility. This includes elderly, disabled, and childless individuals because the brochure is designed to educate and serve all individuals in the community who want to use the services.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: <=185%: Units without elderly/disabled
No test for units with elderly/disabled
Net Test: <=100%
Asset Test: None

Notes
Due to recent FNS clarifications, households with an elderly and/or disabled member do have to meet a gross income test. Montana is anticipating raising the gross income test from <=185% to <= 200% as soon as they hear back from FNS on some policy questions relating to this and their computer system can be programmed with all of the needed changes. They anticipate this happening within the next 2-3 months.

Narrow CE
None
Notes
MT did not have any non-cash program that conferred categorical eligibility for SNAP before broad based was implemented. TANF post employment is not really a service. Beginning July 1, 2008, households who are losing eligibility for TANF Cash Assistance due to the receipt of new or increased earned income of an individual receiving TANF, may be eligible for no more than three months of assistance under the TANF Cash Assistance Post-Employment Program. MT considered the household still receiving TANF cash assistance and therefore categorically eligible.

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: September 2005
Aligning to child care assistance
Excludes the value of all vehicles.
Nebraska

Sources
State SNAP Contact
Todd Reckling
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Website:
http://www.dhhs.ne.gov/webhelp/NFOCUS/Manuals/NAC475/default.htm#nac475/2_007_07_categorical_eligibility.htm
http://www.hhs.state.ne.us/wer/werindex.htm (Employment First Transitional Supportive Services)

Broad-Based CE
None

Narrow CE

Effective Date
June 9, 2003

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Households in which one or more members are authorized to or received Employment First Transitional Supportive Services are also categorically eligible but must be notified of eligibility for supportive services.
Examples of notification of eligibility for transitional supportive services are:
A signed Employment First contract;
An authorization for Employment First services, other than child care; or
Proof the Employment First letter was sent to the client.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: Households receiving Employment First Transitional Supportive Services
Gross Test: None
Net Test: None
Asset Test: None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: November 2002
Exclude one vehicle up to $12,000 Fair Market Value.
All other vehicles subject to the federal SNAP rules.
Nevada

Sources
State SNAP Contact:
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Confirmed via call

Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
March 16, 2009

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Receiving the “This is Your Copy” page from the back of the application makes you categorically eligible for benefits. This page was revised to contain the following information about services available from the Nevada Public Health Foundation (NPHF): Utilizing TANF funds, DWSS through the Nevada Public Health Foundation (NPHF), has developed a class to target pregnant and parenting teens receiving TANF cash assistance. Teen parents receiving TANF benefits and services are known as STARS (Supporting Teens Achieving Real-life Success) participants (purpose 3 of TANF)
Information regarding NPHF and available services can be located at http://www.nphf.org/ or contact NPHF at (775) 884-0392 or by fax at (775) 884-0274.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population Covered: All households
Gross Test: <= 200% of FPL for all.
Net Test: None
Asset test: None

Narrow CE
Effective Date
Prior to 2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Child Care funded by TANF/MOE conferred Cat-El. Available to families on transitional TANF.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Gross Test: <=185% of FPL
Asset test: None
Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: October 2001
Aligning to cash assistance
Excludes the value of one vehicle per household. All other vehicles subject to the federal SNAP rules.
New Hampshire

Sources
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Websites: http://www.dhhs.state.nh.us/FSM_htm/NEWFSM.HTM

Broad-Based CE
   Effective Date
      May 1, 2009

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
   Brochure with information and numbers about programs available

Eligibility Criteria for CE
   Population covered: Households where at least one SNAP household member is a
dependent child under age 18 and a relative to that dependent child.
   Gross Test: <= 185% of FPL for all
   Net Test: None
   Asset Test: None

Narrow CE
   Effective Date
      Prior to 2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
   Extended Case Management-All individuals who were members of a TANF financial
   assistance group may receive up to 12 months of extended case management services
   without completing a new application.

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
   Effective Date: October 2001
   Aligning to cash assistance
   Excludes the value of one vehicle per household. All other vehicles subject to the
   federal SNAP rules.
New Jersey

Sources
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Website:
http://www.state.nj.us/humanservices/providers/ruleprop/RuleProposals/RuleProp_NJAC10_87_FS_categoricalEligibl09_08_09.doc

Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
April 1, 2010

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
NJ will be implementing a brochure that provides resources for low-income families. Each participant/household shall be given a brochure at the time of application, which will describe the services available for needy families.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households
Gross test: <= 185% of FPL for all
Net test: None
Asset test: None

Narrow CE
Effective Date
Prior to 1/1/2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
- Early Employment Initiative- Immediate up front short term financial assistance to pay for necessary supportive services.
- Childcare- Post-TANF childcare benefits to employed households for up to 24 consecutive months. Adheres to purpose 2 of TANF.
- Medical Support- Extends Medicaid benefits to families who lose eligibility for AFDC-related Medicaid due to employment-related criteria. Meets purpose 2 of TANF.
- Case Management Counseling Services- Directs eligible post-TANF households to those supportive services which are beneficial to the household's maintenance of active employment. Adheres to purpose 2 of TANF.
- Transportation Assistance- Post TANF employed households are eligible for subsidized bus passes and other transportation services. Other income eligible employed households who meet income criteria can also participate. Meets purpose 2 of TANF.
Eligibility Criteria for CE
   Gross test:  <= 250% of FPL
   Asset test:  None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
   Effective Date: January 2008
   Aligning to cash assistance
   Excludes the value of all vehicles
New Mexico

Sources
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Website:
http://www.hsd.state.nm.us/pdf/isd/Vol32No60ConversionFactor_CE_ProcessingTimePROPOSED.pdf
http://www.hsd.state.nm.us/pdf/newsroom/nr/Broad-Based%20Categorical%20Eligibility%20NR.pdf

Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
April 1, 2010

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Brochure with information on services available. All households receive a referral to a non-cash TANF/MOE-funded benefit (i.e. domestic violence, child care assistance, transportation, etc.) at application and recertification.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population Covered: All households
Gross Test: <= 165% of FPL for all
Asset Test: None

Narrow CE
Effective Date
2/1/2000

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Diversion Cash Assistance Program- Provides a lump sum payment in lieu of monthly cash assistance. After receipt of a diversion payment the household is "locked out" of entitlement to cash assistance for a 12-month period. The household is considered CE for the 12-month period.
Effective Date
10/1/2000
TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Education Works Cash Assistance- State-funded cash assistance where at least one member of the benefit group is a full-time student in a post-secondary institution. The program is limited to 24 months and does not count towards the 60-month term limit for TANF cash assistance

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Gross Test: $\leq 85\%$ of FPL
Asset Test: None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: November 2002
Aligning to child care assistance
Excludes the value of all vehicles
New York

Sources
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Broad-Based CE

Effective Date
March 1, 2009

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
New York State is expanding categorical eligibility for the SNAP. Those who receive the Helping Hands brochure will have received a Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)/Maintenance of Effort (MOE)-funded service that confers categorical eligibility for the SNAP. The brochure contains information on a range of programs available to assist households in need. In December, 2007, there will be a mass mailing of this brochure to all SNAP recipients. Receipt of this brochure by a household that meets the income threshold will confer categorical eligibility for the FSP for a period of one year.
Local districts will receive a supply of the "Helping Hands" brochure to include as part of the application package given to clients. Additionally, the brochure is available on the OTDA Internet and Intranet sites. Outreach brochure created by Empire Justice Center

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: Households with dependent care expenses
Gross Test: <=200% for all households
Net Test: None
Asset Test: None

Effective Date
January 1, 2008 – February 28, 2009
Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: <=130% of FPL for units without elderly/disabled
<=200% of FPL for units with elderly/disabled
Net Test: None
Asset Test: None

Narrow CE
None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: November 2002
Exclude one vehicle per driver
All other vehicles subject to the federal SNAP rules.
North Carolina

Sources
State SNAP Contact:
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Website: http://info.dhhs.state.nc.us/olm/manuals/dss/ei-30/man/FSs620.htm

Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
July 1, 2010

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
1-800-Careline. Phone number that provides information on resources available to households. Explained at application/recertification.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: <= 200% of FPL for all households
Net Test: None
Asset Test: None

Narrow CE
Effective Date
6/1/2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
- Work First Employment Services for Working Low-Income Families-
  Employment services provided through the TANF Block Grant to assist low-income families
- Work First Employment Services for Non-Custodial Parents- Employment services provided through the TANF Block Grant to assist non-custodial parents

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: It is for people who don’t qualify for TANF cash benefits but that have income <= 200% of poverty. It serves a very small group.
Gross Test: <=200% of FPL
Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: October 2001
Aligning to cash assistance
North Carolina excludes one vehicle per adult household member plus others if they are used for specific purposes or if the sale of the vehicle would net the owner less than $1,500.
All other vehicles subject to the federal SNAP rules.
North Dakota

Sources
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Website: http://www.state.nd.us/robo/projects/foodstamp/foodstamp.htm
http://www.state.nd.us/humanservices/policymanuals/foodstamps-508/430_05_20_85.htm
http://www.state.nd.us/humanservices/policymanuals/foodstamps-508/430_05_20_85.htm

Broad-Based CE

Effective Date
October 1, 2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Brochure (TANF Information and Referral Services)
All applicants and recipients are authorized and notified of these services by signing the SFN 405 - Application for Assistance or the SFN 407 - Recertification of Eligibility for SNAP. Both of these forms include a statement that if the household is eligible for TANF Information and Referral Services, the household has been notified and is authorized to receive TANF Information and Referral Services.
The county will provide individuals with information and referrals to various other agencies, programs, organizations and community/county resources that could be of benefit to the household (such as housing, Child Care Assistance, Salvation Army, Community Action, Job Services, Bureau of Indian Affairs, etc.).

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: None
Net Test: <=100% FPL
Asset Test: None

Note
North Dakota expanded categorical eligibility effective October 1, 2000 to include any household in which all household members receive or are authorized to receive TANF I & R Services. Based on federal regulations published in November 21, 2000, they then implemented a net income test effective October 1, 2001 (100% of poverty).

Effective Date
October 1, 2000

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Brochure (TANF Information and Referral Services)
Eligibility Criteria for CE
   Population covered: All households
   Gross Test: None
   Net Test: None
   Asset Test: None

Narrow CE
   None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
   Effective Date: October 2001
   Remaining vehicles subject to Federal SNAP rules
Ohio

Sources
State SNAP Contact
Kara Wente
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**Broad-Based CE**

**Effective Date**
October 1, 2008

**TANF-funded service or program conferring CE**
The Ohio Benefit Bank, a statewide service that is funded with TANF funding and other state, federal and private funding, offers application assistance and outreach to low and moderate income Ohioans for existing benefits and services, including cash assistance, SNAP, Medicaid, child care, student financial aid, and fatherhood programs. With the variety of outreach, referral and application assistance offered, the Ohio Benefit Bank is reasonably expected to meet all four purposes of the TANF program, and thus, all SNAP households, not just families with children, can be authorized to receive Ohio Benefit Bank services.
The county departments of job and family services will automatically authorize households to be eligible to receive Ohio Benefit Bank services when they apply for SNAP. Every assistance group will receive information on how to access the Ohio Benefit Bank services. The following statement will be provided to each assistance group on the “Printed Copy of Information” provided to them at the end of an interactive interview, and on every SNAP approval notice.

**Eligibility Criteria for CE**
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: <=130%: Units without elderly/disabled
<=200%: Units with elderly/disabled
Net Test: None
Asset test: No limit.

**Notes**
Here is the statement provided to each assistance group:

*This is to let you know that you are authorized to receive services such as help in applying for cash, food, or medical benefits, income tax credits, and work support programs from the Ohio Benefit Bank. The Ohio Benefit Bank is a community-based program that helps low and moderate-income Ohioans claim the work supports they need to make ends meet, to continue working and to improve their lives. If you would like to learn more about the Ohio Benefit Bank or receive services from the Ohio Benefit Bank, you may call 1-800-648-1176 or go to www.obb.ohio.gov to find a location near you. All SNAP assistance groups (with the exception of sanctioned households and households under an intentional program violation) will automatically*
receive this information, and will therefore be categorically eligible for SNAP. County agencies will not need to do any type of referrals or provide information about the Ohio Benefit Bank since the notification will occur automatically via CRIS-E.

**Narrow CE**

**Effective Date**

8/1/2000

**TANF-funded service or program conferring CE**

Prevention Retention and Contingency (PRC) Program- Provides benefits and services to support working families and to help those leaving the cash public assistance program retain their job. The benefits are only for 1 month, so the program is not used very often or widely.

**Eligibility Criteria for CE**

Gross Test: Varies by county

Asset Test: None

**Vehicle Policy for Non-CE**

Effective Date: October 2001

Aligning to cash assistance

Ohio excludes all vehicles in determining resources for SNAP, following TANF policy to exclude vehicles.
Oklahoma

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Website: http://www.okdhs.org/library/policy/oac340/050/07/0002000.htm
                    http://www.okmarriage.org/services/OklahomaDHS.asp

Broad-Based CE
  Effective Date
        June 1, 2009

  TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
  The Oklahoma DHS has dedicated significant Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) funds toward the work of the Oklahoma Marriage Initiative to strengthen marriages and increase child well-being. SNAP certification notice contains explanation about OK marriage initiative classes, available to all persons. (TANF purpose 4- encouraging the formation and maintenance of two-parent families). Website for marriage initiative classes and 1-800# info included in SNAP certification notice.

  Eligibility Criteria for CE
  Population covered: All households
  Gross Test: <= 130% for non elderly/disabled
               None for elderly/disabled
  Net Test: <=100% for elderly/disabled
  Asset test: None

Narrow CE
  Effective Date
        1/1/2001

  TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
  Supportive Services- Assessment services, substance abuse services, literacy and GED, transportation, job placement, abstinence, life skills, vocational training, client reimbursement for work-related expenses (households must have received TANF cash assistance before they are eligible for any of the above services).

  Eligibility Criteria for CE
  Gross Test: Based on need
  Net Test: None
  Asset Test: Based on need
Vehicle Policy for Non-CE

Effective Date: August 2003
Aligning to cash assistance
Excludes one vehicle per adult (including ineligible and disqualified members) regardless of use and any other vehicle used by a member under 18 for education of employment purposes.
The equity in all other vehicles in excess of $5,000 is considered against the SNAP resource limit.
Oregon

Sources
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Website:
http://apps.state.or.us/cfl/EligManual/EMnlFrame.htm?token=categorical%20eligibility&Page+ID=06fs-e&contents=categorical%20eligibility&TOC=06-toc&Chapter=Supplemental%20Nutrition%20Assistance%20Program%20SNAP%29%20%2D%20Table%20of%20Contents

Broad-Based CE

Effective Date
December 1, 2000

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Household applicant is given the TANF Information and Referral Services pamphlet (DHS 3400): Resource Guide for Low-Income Families. All applicants and recipients are given the TANF information and referral services pamphlet at certification and recertification. The pamphlet provides referral information and phone numbers for services such as family planning, child welfare, food assistance, child care, employment, housing, medical, and utilities.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: 185% of FPL for all units
Net Test: None
Asset test: None

Effective Date
October 1, 1999

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Household applicant is given the TANF Information and Referral Services pamphlet (DHS 3400): Resource Guide for Low-Income Families.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: None
Net Test: None
Asset test: None
Narrow CE
  None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
  Effective Date: October 2001
  If not cat-el, exclude $10,000 equity from combined value of all vehicles.
Pennsylvania

Sources
State SNAP Contact:
Edward J. Zogby
(717) 787-4081
ezogby@state.pa.us

Website: Policy update
http://www.dpw.state.pa.us/oimpolicymanuals/manuals/bop/ops/ops-08-09-05Attach1.pdf
(Brochure)

Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
July 27, 2009

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
The “Help for Pennsylvanians in Need” brochure.
Distributed to all SNAP applicant and recipient households at application and recertification

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households of one or two persons.
Gross Test: <=160%: Units without elderly/disabled
<=200%: Units with elderly/disabled
Net Test: None
Asset Test: None

Effective Date
October 1, 2008 – July 26, 2009

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households of one or two persons.
Gross Test: <=130% for non elderly/disabled units
<=200% for elderly/disabled units
Net Test: None
Asset Test: None

Narrow CE
Effective Date
Prior to 1/1/2001
TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
ELECT Initiative- The Education Leading to Employment and Career Training program assists eligible expectant and parenting youth to break the cycle of welfare dependence by remaining in school, maintaining regular attendance, obtaining a high school diploma or General Equivalency Diploma (GED) certificate and securing post-graduation employment, education or training that will help them become successful parents and self-sufficient adults. In addition to general self-sufficiency building, programs provide participants with pregnancy prevention information, guidance and services to reduce the incidence of youth pregnancies.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: Not available
Asset Test: None

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Fatherhood Initiative- Pennsylvania’s ELECT Fatherhood Initiative is designed to motivate and challenge fathers to become involved in their children’s lives through outreach services, individual and group support, and education and skills training activities.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: Not available
Asset Test: None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: October 2001
Exclude one vehicle per unit
Remaining vehicles subject to Federal SNAP rules
Rhode Island

Sources
State SNAP Contact
Nancy Pellegrino
(401) 462-0993
npellegrino@dhs.ri.gov

Website: http://www.dhs.ri.gov/Portals/0/Uploads/Documents/Public/Policy/SNAP/draftsnapstandards.pdf

Broad-Based CE

Effective Date
April 1, 2009

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
RI has chosen to issue a TANF funded publication. A TANF-funded service includes receipt of the RI Department of Human Services TANF Information Publication. All applicants are given tri-fold brochure with resource information on all public services including child care services, medical services, domestic violence services.
Note: Their broad-based CE was designed to bring in more working poor and elderly households

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households (including related children)
Gross Test: <=185%: Units without elderly/disabled
<=200%: Units with elderly/disabled
Net Test: None
Asset test: None

Narrow CE
None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: August 2003
Rhode Island excludes one vehicle per household member with a maximum of two vehicles being excluded per household.
If there are any other vehicles, the regular SNAP rules would apply to those vehicles.
**South Carolina**

**Sources**
State SNAP Contact
Kay Wyatt
803-898-7112
Confirmed via call
Kay.wyatt@dss.sc.gov

Website: [http://dss.sc.gov/content/library/manuals/snap.pdf](http://dss.sc.gov/content/library/manuals/snap.pdf)  
[https://dss.sc.gov/content/library/forms/files/24126.pdf](https://dss.sc.gov/content/library/forms/files/24126.pdf) (Brochure)  

**Broad-Based CE:**

**Effective Date**
April 1, 2009

**TANF-funded service or program conferring CE**
Categorical eligibility is expanded to include all households in which any member receives, is authorized to receive, or benefits from Family Independence Information and Referral Services. Signature of the SNAP applicant who makes initial application in person, including those who are also applying for Family Independence (TANF), will be obtained on the DSS Form 3800, acknowledging notification of eligibility for Family Independence Information and Referral Services. Family Independence Information and Referral Services brochures will be available to these households. SNAP certification workers will discuss Family Independence Information and Referral Services with applicants whose SNAP application is received through the mail, facsimile, or through the internet. Family Independence Information and Referral Services brochures will be mailed to the household upon request. Eligibility for expanded categorical eligibility through Family Independence Information and Referral Services will be determined prior to SNAP eligibility determination. The applicant’s statement of gross income is accepted to initially establish eligibility for Family Independence Information and Referral Services.

**Eligibility Criteria for CE**
- Population covered: All households
- Gross Test: 
  - <=130%: Units without elderly/disabled
  - <=200%: Units with elderly/disabled
- Net Test: None.
- Asset Test: None

**Effective Date**
April 1, 2001 – March 31, 2009
**Eligibility Criteria for CE**

Population covered: All households  
Gross Test: <=200% of FPL for all households  
Net Test: None  
Asset Test: None

**Narrow CE**

**Effective Date**

- 06/01/2000  S.C. Alliance of Boys and Girls Club  
- 06/01/2000  PACE  
- 07/01/2000  Horry  
- 05/01/2000  Columbia Urban League  
- 06/01/2000  Wesley United Methodist Church  
- 10/01/1996  F1 Family Cap  
- 01/01/1998  F1 Work Experience Training Allowance  
- 10/01/1999  F1 Applicant Support Services

**TANF-funded service or program conferring CE**

- S.C. Alliance of Boys and Girls Club- After School Enhancement Program- After school program. Meets purpose 3 of TANF.  
- PACE- Enhancement programs to ensure better progress in school. Meets purpose 3 of TANF.  
- Horry- The Family Learning Center- Education and parenting services. Meets purpose 2 of TANF.  
- Columbia Urban League- Leadership Training Institute for youth. Meets purpose 3 of TANF.  
- Wesley United Methodist Church- After school program at Roosevelt Village. Meets purpose 3 of TANF.  
- F1 Family Cap Voucher- Voucher/services for family cap babies. Meets purpose 1 of TANF.  
- F1 Work Experience Training Allowance- Services to aid in training for job applicants. Meets purpose 2 of TANF.  
- F1 Applicant Support Services- Assistance with job applicants. Meets purpose 2 of TANF.

**Eligibility Criteria for CE**

Gross Test: <=200% for S.C. Alliance of Boys and Girls Club- After School Enhancement Program, Horry, Columbia Urban League and Wesley Methodist Church  
<=185% for PACE and F1 services.  
Asset Test: None

**Vehicle Policy for Non-CE**

Effective Date: October 2001  
Aligns with cash assistance  
Exclude value of all vehicles
South Dakota

Sources
State SNAP Contact:
Judy Toelle
(605) 773-3493
judy.toelle@state.sd.us

Broad-Based CE
None

Narrow CE

Effective Date
May 1, 2006

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
The household has one member receiving or authorized to receive Child Care Services (CCS) benefits.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: Households receiving Child Care Service benefits.
Gross Test: <= 200% of FPL for all units
Net Test: None
Asset Test: None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: October 2001
Aligning to cash assistance
Per TANF rules, the state excludes one vehicle per unit. All other vehicle exclusions follow federal SNAP regulations.
Tennessee

Sources
State SNAP Contact
Richard Dobbs or Sandra Ramsey
(615) 313-5531
Sandra.Ramsey@tn.gov

Website: http://tennessee.gov/humanserv/adfam/fs-man-1.pdf

Broad-Based CE

Effective Date
Not implemented yet, as of 7/1/2010

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Still in planning stage, but most likely a brochure with information on services.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Gross test: <=130% Units without elderly/disabled
No test for units with elderly/disabled
Net test: <= 100% of poverty for all households
Asset test: <= $25,000 in financial assets (all vehicles excluded)

Narrow CE

Effective Date
6/1/2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Family Services Counseling or a First Wheels loan. CE status on this basis applies as long as the CE individual is eligible for the Families First extended services. This extended categorical eligibility applies only when the Families First aid group is closed for cash. Family Services Counseling – It is not necessary for the AG to actually receive FSC services (such as post employment services). The qualifying factor is that the AG is eligible to receive FSC after the AG is closed for cash assistance. Family Services Counseling is only offered for 12 months.
First Wheels – An AG member must actually be eligible for and approved for a First Wheels loan. First Wheels is being phased out and is a very small program.
TANF funded Child Care Assistance also confers Cat-El, but it is a very small program.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: Households receiving Family Services Counseling or First Wheels loan or TANF funded Child Care Assistance.
Gross Test: None
Net Test: None
Asset Test: None
Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: September 2004
Aligning to child care assistance
Exclude all vehicles with certain exceptions such as vehicles used for recreational purposes, such as personal watercraft.
Texas

Sources
State SNAP Contact
Eric McDaniel
(512) 206-4564
Eric.McDaniel@hhsc.state.tx.us

Website: http://www.dads.state.tx.us/handbooks/texasworks/b/400/400.htm

Broad-Based CE

Effective Date
February 16, 2002

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Description of the TANF funded programs and contact information is included on the application form. Categorical eligibility extends to any household authorized to receive services funded by the TANF program. TANF non-cash (TANF-NC) services consist of various services such as family planning, adult education, prevention and treatment of substance abuse, and employment services.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: <=165% of FPL all households.
Net Test: None
Asset Test: The resource test consists of the following criteria: the household must have $5,000 or less in countable liquid resources combined with excess vehicle value. Exempt up to $15,000 of the fair market value (FMV) for the highest valued countable vehicle. Count the excess over $15,000. FMV toward the combined resource limit. Exempt up to $4,650 FMV for all other countable vehicles. Count the excess over $4,650 FMV toward the combined resource limit. Note: Refer to the policy in A-1238, Vehicles, to determine if a vehicle can be exempt for another reason. [Also exempt up to $7,500 cash value of a prepaid burial insurance policy, funeral plan or funeral arrangement for each certified household member. Any cash value exceeding $7,500 must be counted as a liquid resource.]

Narrow CE
None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: October 2001
All other vehicles subject to the federal SNAP rules with the excess value of vehicles counted toward a $5,000 resource limit
Utah

Sources
State SNAP Contact
Jennifer Meyers Smart
(801) 526-9761
jmeyersmart@utah.gov

Broad-Based CE
None

Narrow CE

Effective Date
Prior to 1/1/2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
FEP Emergency Assistance Homeless Prevention Program cases are categorically eligible for the month the benefit is paid. 24 month transition program to provide services like case management and job search for families after leaving TANF.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: Cash assistance or recipients of FEP Emergency Assistance Homeless Prevention Program
Gross Test: <= 185% of FPL
Asset Test: None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: January 2007
Aligning to child care assistance
Excludes the value of all vehicles.
Vermont

Sources
State SNAP Contact
Catherine Simpson
(802) 241-2556
catherine.simpson@ahs.state.vt.us

Website: http://dcf.vermont.gov/esd/3SquaresVT

Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
January 1, 2009

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
VT uses a TANF-funded informational “bookmark” (an actual bookmark) and other written referrals to a screening website and toll-free telephone number for a wide range of human service organizations. The bookmark has referral information on available services provided by AHS (Agency of Human Services) including assistance for food, health, mental health, housing, child care, transportation, and also information on their “screen door” AHS web site used to screen people for eligibility for services. Now Vermont prints this information on the application and other case notices with phone numbers and website addresses for all the services.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households- 3SquaresVT household is a person living alone or a group of people living together who buy food and make meals together. The group does not need to be related.
Gross Test: <= 185% of FPL for all households
Net Test: <= 100% of federal poverty level
Asset test: None

Narrow CE
Effective Date
7/1/2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Vermont EITC- VT State EITC (not federal EITC) is funded with TANF-MOE funds and confers CE for SNAP for one year only. Very small program (maybe 20,000).

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Gross Test: Same as Federal EITC limit
Asset Test: None

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Post secondary Education Program (PSE)- Pays for parents to attend school, and since it is funded with TANF-MOE funds, they are CE for SNAP while in school (very small program).

**Eligibility Criteria for CE**
- Gross Test: <=150%
- Asset Test: None

**Vehicle Policy for Non-CE**
- Effective Date: January 2009
- Exclude one vehicle per adult up to a maximum of two vehicles.
- Remaining vehicles subject to federal SNAP rules.
Virgin Islands

Sources
State SNAP Contact
Coleen A. Evans
(340) 774-991
evanscoleen@yahoo.com

Website:
http://www.dhs.gov.vi/financial_programs/documents/Combined_Food_and_Cash_Application_Form.pdf (application online about receiving the Smart Family Brochure)

Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
January 1, 2009

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
The Smart Family Brochure is given to all SNAP households at application and recertification. Signature on application indicates receipt of brochure.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: <=130%: Units without elderly/disabled
<=200%: Units with elderly/disabled
Asset Test: No limit.

Narrow CE
None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
No information available.
Virginia

Sources
State SNAP Contact
Celestine Jackson
(804) 726-7376
celestine.jackson@dss.virginia.gov
Confirmed with call

Website: [https://jupiter.dss.state.va.us/FoodStampManual/search.html?page=P2/P2CG.html](https://jupiter.dss.state.va.us/FoodStampManual/search.html?page=P2/P2CG.html)

Broad-Based CE
None

Narrow CE

Effective Date
June 1, 2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Programs through TANF/MOE funds (i.e. Transitional Transportation Program). Any household in which at least one person receives or is authorized to receive services funded through the TANF block grant also will be categorically eligible

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: Households receiving programs funded through TANF block grants
Gross Test: <= 200% of FPL
Net Test: <=100% of FPL
Asset Test: None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: September 2004
Aligning to cash assistance
Excludes the value of all vehicles
Washington

Contact
State SNAP Contact
John Camp
(360) 725-4616
Campjx@dshs.wa.gov

Website: http://www.dshs.wa.gov/manuals/eaz/sections/CatEligFoodAssist.shtml
https://fortress.wa.gov/dshs/f2ws03esaapps/onlinecso/cover.asp

Broad-Based CE

Effective Date
October 1, 2008

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
Web-based information and referral service (Online CSO website). Households are informed of availability of service on their approval letters. This website provides information about programs as well as referrals to resources in the community. This web-based information and referral service partly funded with TANF and TANF Maintenance of Effort funds. The CSO provides many services, including cash assistance, child care, medical assistance, food assistance, family planning, voter registration assistance.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households.
Gross Test: <=200% of FPL for all households
Net Test: None
Asset Test: None

Effective Date
May 1, 2004 – September 30, 2008

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households.
Gross Test: <=130% of FPL for all households
Net Test: None
Asset Test: None

Narrow CE
None

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: October 2008
If not cat-el all households must follow SNAP rules.
West Virginia

Sources
State SNAP Contact:
Anna Harper
(304) 558-8290

Website:

Broad-Based CE
  Effective Date
  October 1, 2008

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
  Receiving information and referral services about TANF and other department programs in brochure.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
  Population covered: All households
  Gross Test: <=130%: Units without elderly/disabled
              <=200%: Units with elderly/disabled
  Net Test: None
  Asset test: None

Narrow CE
  Effective Date
  5/1/2000

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
  Supportive Service payments- Enable those leaving cash assistance for employment to continue that employment

Eligibility Criteria for CE
  Gross Test: <=185% of FPL
  Asset Test: None

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
  School Clothing Allowance- Stipend for buying school clothes

Eligibility Criteria for CE
  Gross Test: <=100% of FPL
  Asset Test: None
Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: October 2001
Aligning to child care assistance
All vehicles are excluded
Wisconsin

Sources
State SNAP Contact
Jeff Brikowski
(608) 266-5873
Jeffrey.Brikowski@dhs.wisconsin.gov

Website:
http://www.emhandbooks.wi.gov/fsh/
FS (4.2.1). (cat-el policy)

Broad-Based CE
Effective Date
June 13, 2004

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
JobNet, a partially TANF funded service that all food unit members are authorized to receive, is issued to the group on a CARES Client Assistance for Reemployment and Economic Support generated notice of decision. JobNet access information is included on all approval and change notices. JobNet access information (web link and phone number) is included on all approval and change notices. JobNet is the largest source of job openings in Wisconsin, and can be accessed via the internet or on touch screen monitors at local job centers. All SNAP members are authorized to receive JobNet information. The CARES system is the Wisconsin statewide, automated, integrated reporting system for economic support eligibility programs as well as both eligibility and non-eligibility work programs.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Population covered: All households
Gross Test: <= 200% of FPL for all households
Net Test: None
Asset test: None

Notes
The following text appears on approval and change notices:
"Wisconsin JobNet is available to you. JobNet is the single largest source of job openings in Wisconsin, you can access JobNet via the internet at http://www.dwd.state.wi.us/jobnet/mapWI.htm or on touch screen monitors at your local job center. To locate a Job Center nearest you call 1-888-258-9966."
Narrow CE

Effective Date
Prior to 1/1/2001

TANF-funded service or program conferring CE
- W-2 TANF Cash Payment Programs- Various programs provide cash payment and employment services intended to help participants overcome barriers to employment, obtain employment, and become self-sufficient. Purposes 1, 2, 4 of TANF.
- Caretaker Supplement Program-Provides a cash payment to custodial parents who are SSI recipients. Purposes 1 of TANF.
- Child Care Assistance Program-Provides payments to child care providers on behalf of eligible participants to offset daycare costs incurred by the participants in order for them to obtain and maintain employment. Purpose 2 of TANF.
- Welfare to Work Program- Provides employment services including job placement, job retention, and job advancement to TANF recipients, former TANF recipients who have exhausted 60 month clock but still meet TANF eligibility requirements, and noncustodial parents of children receiving TANF benefits. Purpose 1, 2, 4 of TANF.
- Children First- A work experience program for non-custodial parents who fail to pay child support due to unemployment or underemployment. Purposes 1, 2 of TANF.
- Milwaukee Jobs Initiative- Provides assessment, referral and placement services for TANF eligible participants. Milwaukee Jobs Initiative matches individuals to family supporting jobs and secures any prerequisite training and supportive services required for placement in these jobs.
- Tribal TANF Program- Assistance programs administered by five Indian nation communities in Wisconsin. The programs provide economic development, job creation activities and supportive services to assist needy families to prepare for, obtain and retain employment. All 4 purposes of TANF.
- Kinship Care Program- The program provides a cash payment to eligible caretaker relatives for minor children in their care. There are "child only grants" for care and maintenance of a child placed with relatives. Purpose 1 of TANF.

Eligibility Criteria for CE
Gross Test: <=115% or <=165% for Employment Skills Advancement Program
<=185% for Child Care Assistance (once eligible family can remain in program up to 200%)
<=200% Welfare to Work and Milwaukee Jobs Initiative, Avg weekly gross income less than 40 times minimum wage or court determines the non-custodial parent is earning less than their capacity for Children First
<=115% for Tribal TANF
No financial eligibility requirement for Kinship Care Program.

Asset Test: None
Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
Effective Date: June 2004
Aligning to child care
Exclude all vehicles
Wyoming

Sources
State SNAP Contact
Alice Sullivan
(307) 777-6076
ASulli@state.wy.us

Website: http://www.thresholdcomputer.net/dfs/training.htm

No Non-Cash CE

Vehicle Policy for Non-CE
  Effective Date: October 2001
  Aligning to cash assistance
  Excludes the fair market value of two cars combined up to $12,000 if the household contains a married couple. Otherwise, excludes the fair market value of only one car up to $12,000.
  All other vehicles subject to federal SNAP rules.
APPENDIX B

SUMMARY TABLES ON STATE NON-CASH CATEGORICAL ELIGIBILITY POLICIES
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### TABLE B1

**BROAD-BASED NON-CASH TANF/MOE-FUNDED PROGRAMS THAT CONFER CATEGORICAL ELIGIBILITY FOR SNAP**  
July 1, 2010

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<td>Alabama</td>
<td>&quot;Putting It Together For Those Who Need Us&quot; brochure</td>
<td>Brochure has information on assistance and services available to households, including information on cash and food assistance, jobs, child support, adult protective services, family services, child care, medical services.</td>
<td>All households</td>
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<td>Arizona</td>
<td>Health-e-Arizona (on-line) and referral to web-site on application</td>
<td>Anyone using Health-e-Arizona website to apply receives TANF-funded referral information to available medical coverage, Medicare, SNAP, TANF cash and other resources. The SNAP application also has a referral to the website with information.</td>
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<td>California</td>
<td>Family Planning (PUB 275) brochure</td>
<td>Brochure contains information on locating family planning services providers and the benefits of family planning services available to assistance households in need. Brochure is given during interview (face-to-face) or by mail for telephone or out-of-office interview. Brochure is given to head of household when household with child under 18 is determined ineligible for SNAP due to resources. Focus on preventing teen pregnancy.</td>
<td>Households with children under age 18</td>
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<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>&quot;Help for People in Need&quot; (HFPIN) brochure</td>
<td>HFPIN brochure is given or mailed to households at time of grant and at recertification. Brochure has referral information on resources available.</td>
<td>All households</td>
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<td>Pregnancy Prevention Information</td>
<td>Application contains information on available pregnancy prevention services (telephone numbers and names of organizations such as Planned Parenthood). Statement says: &quot;You are authorized to receive pregnancy prevention information.&quot;</td>
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<td><strong>District of Columbia</strong></td>
<td>Domestic Violence brochure</td>
<td>Brochure is given to all households at application or recertification.</td>
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<td>TANF Community Outreach Services (TCOS) brochure</td>
<td>TCOS brochure provides information on all Dept. of Human Resources services. On application, signature acknowledges notification of eligibility for TCOS services and receipt of the TCOS brochure. The client’s statement of gross income is accepted to initially establish eligibility for TANF Community Outreach Services.</td>
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<td><strong>Guam</strong></td>
<td>Brochures providing referral information on services available</td>
<td>All applicants are given brochure with information on all state services, including medical assistance, housing, domestic violence, job assistance.</td>
<td>All households</td>
<td>Asset Test: None</td>
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<td>Idaho</td>
<td>2-1-1 Idaho CareLine</td>
<td>The 2-1-1 Idaho CareLine is a free, statewide comprehensive referral service that provides contact information for community resources to health and human services such as child care resources, financial services, rental assistance, energy assistance, medical assistance, and more. It has contact info for over 3,400 different programs and organizations throughout Idaho. All SNAP applicants receive information about 2-1-1 Careline, and that it offers referrals for services that fall within the 4 TANF goals.</td>
<td>All households</td>
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<td>Illinois</td>
<td>Guide to DHS Services brochure (DHS 4474)</td>
<td>TANF funded information and referral brochure that provides a list of services offered through DHS, other agencies and community partners.</td>
<td>All households</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>Hand-out with information on services</td>
<td>Kentucky has received approval for a broad-based expanded categorical policy that they hope to begin this summer. They will give a hand-out with information on available services to all applicants who meet the income criteria for receiving the hand-out.</td>
<td>All households</td>
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<td>Louisiana</td>
<td>Hand-out with information on services</td>
<td>They will give a hand-out with information on available services to all applicants who meet the income criteria for receiving the hand-out.</td>
<td>All households</td>
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<td>Maine</td>
<td>Maine Resource Guide for Families brochure</td>
<td>Resource Guide provides information related to employment and job retention, including phone numbers. Guide is given to all households with children at application or recertification. Households with children under age 18 (or 18 and full time high school student) who live with a parent or caretaker relative.</td>
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<td>Maryland</td>
<td>Family Preservation Services</td>
<td>Application includes language that notifies households of their eligibility for Family Preservation Services. These programs are specifically identified for families in crisis whose children are at risk of out-of-home placement. Family preservation actively seeks to obtain or directly provide the critical services needed to enable the family to remain together in a safe and stable environment. Households with related children under age 18, or related children age 18 or 19 and will graduate in 19th year.</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>Massachusetts</td>
<td>&quot;Help for Those in Need,&quot; a resource brochure</td>
<td>Brochure is handed to all walk-in applicants, or mailed to others as part of the Application Information Notice. Brochure provides information on resources to help with issues such as housing, medical asst., elderly services, SNAP, WIC, EITC, child care, domestic violence.</td>
<td>Households with children (&lt;= 18)</td>
<td>Asset Test</td>
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<td>Massachusetts</td>
<td>Domestic Violence Prevention Services brochure (PUB 859)</td>
<td>Brochure provides information on domestic violence programs.</td>
<td>All households</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>Michigan</td>
<td>Domestic Violence Information brochure</td>
<td>The brochure is given to all households that apply for SNAP. It provides information about the identification of domestic violence and resources available to victims of domestic violence through other Dept. of Human Services programs.</td>
<td>All households</td>
<td>Financial assets (not vehicles) &lt; $7,000</td>
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<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>1-800 phone number</td>
<td>The 1-800 number will provide eligible clients with contact information for TANF funded services.</td>
<td>All households</td>
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<td>Montana</td>
<td>TANF Information and Referral (I&amp;R) Services</td>
<td>Brochure provides information and referrals</td>
<td>All households</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>Nevada</td>
<td>Application includes information on services for teen parents from Nevada Public Health Foundation (NPHF)</td>
<td>Information on application about services for pregnant and parenting teens receiving TANF cash--also teen pregnancy prevention.</td>
<td>All households</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>New Hampshire</td>
<td>Brochure with information and phone numbers about programs available</td>
<td>Brochure given to households with children at application and recertification.</td>
<td>Households with children under age 18 and relative to child</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>New Jersey</td>
<td>Brochure with information on services available</td>
<td>Brochure is given to all applicant and recertifying households.</td>
<td>All households</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>New Mexico</td>
<td>Brochure with information on services available</td>
<td>All households receive a referral to a non-cash TANF/MOE-funded benefit (i.e. domestic violence, child care assistance, transportation, etc.) at application and recertification.</td>
<td>All households</td>
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<td>New York</td>
<td>&quot;Helping Hands&quot; brochure</td>
<td>Brochure contains information on a range of programs available to assist households in need. In 12/07 did mass mailing of the brochure to all SNAP recipients (and once per year thereafter). Brochure is included as part of the application package given to clients (also on internet and intranet sites).</td>
<td>All households</td>
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<td>All households (without dependent care expenses)</td>
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<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>1-800-Careline</td>
<td>Phone number that provides information on resources available to households. Explained at application/recertification.</td>
<td>All households</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>North Dakota</td>
<td>TANF information and Referral Services brochure</td>
<td>All applicants and recipients are authorized and notified of these services when they sign application or recertification. The county provides information and referrals to organizations and resources that could benefit the household, including housing, child care, job services, Salvation Army, Community Action, Bureau of Indian Affairs.</td>
<td>All households</td>
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<td>Ohio</td>
<td>Ohio Benefit Bank</td>
<td>Offers application assistance and outreach for existing benefits and services, including cash assistance, SNAP, Medicaid, child care, student financial aid, and fatherhood programs. Each assistance group receives information on how to access Ohio Benefit Bank services. Statement is provided at the end of interview and on every SNAP approval notice.</td>
<td>All households</td>
<td>None &lt;=130% &lt;=200% None 10/1/2008</td>
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<td>Oklahoma</td>
<td>Oklahoma Marriage Initiative</td>
<td>SNAP certification notice contains an explanation about the OK marriage initiative classes, including phone number and website, available to all persons.</td>
<td>All households</td>
<td>None &lt;=130% None &lt;=100% (only for elderly/disabled) 6/1/2009</td>
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<td>Oregon</td>
<td>Resource Guide for Low-Income Families (DHS 3400)</td>
<td>All applicants and recipients are given the TANF information and referral services pamphlet at certification and recertification. The pamphlet provides referral information and phone numbers for services such as family planning, child welfare, food assistance, child care, employment, housing, medical, and utilities.</td>
<td>All Households</td>
<td>None None None None 10/1/1999</td>
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<td>None &lt;=185% &lt;=185% None 12/1/2000</td>
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<td>Pennsylvania</td>
<td>&quot;Help for Pennsylvanians in Need&quot; brochure</td>
<td>Brochure is given to all SNAP applicants and recipient households at application and recertification.</td>
<td>All households</td>
<td>None &lt;=130% &lt;=200% None 10/1/2008</td>
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<td>None &lt;=160% &lt;=200% None 7/27/2009</td>
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<td>Rhode Island</td>
<td>TANF Information Publication</td>
<td>All applicants are given the tri-fold brochure with resource information on all public services including child care, medical, and domestic violence services.</td>
<td>All households</td>
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<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>Family Independence Information and Referral Services brochures</td>
<td>Brochures are given to SNAP applicants, or services are discussed with applicants whose application is received through the mail or internet. Applicant's statement of gross income is accepted to initially establish eligibility for the services. Signature of applicant acknowledges notification of eligibility for the services.</td>
<td>All households</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>Texas</td>
<td>Information on services included on application form</td>
<td>Application form includes information on TANF non-cash services such as family planning, adult education, prevention and treatment of substance abuse, and employment services.</td>
<td>All households</td>
<td>Assets &lt;= $5,000; vehicles &lt;= $15000 exempt.</td>
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<td>Vermont</td>
<td>Informational bookmark</td>
<td>Provide bookmark with referrals to a wide range of human service organizations provided by Agency of Human Services including assistance for food, health, mental health, housing, child care, transportation, and also information on how to access website. “Screen door” is the AHS web site used to screen people for eligibility for services. Now Vermont prints this information on the application and other case notices with phone numbers and website addresses for all the services.</td>
<td>All households</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>Virgin Islands</td>
<td>&quot;Smart Family&quot; brochure</td>
<td>Brochure is given to all SNAP households at application and recertification. Signature on application indicates receipt of brochure.</td>
<td>All households</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>Washington</td>
<td>Web-based information and referral service</td>
<td>Households are informed of available services provided by the Community Services Office (CSO). The website information is included on household's approval letters. The CSO provides many services, including cash assistance, child care, medical assistance, food assistance, family planning, voter registration assistance.</td>
<td>All households</td>
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<td>West Virginia</td>
<td>Information and Referral Services brochure</td>
<td>Brochure is mailed to the applicant to inform the client of potential programs or services available.</td>
<td>All households</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>Wisconsin JobNet services</td>
<td>JobNet access information (web link and phone number) is included on all approval and change notices. JobNet is the largest source of job openings in Wisconsin, and can be accessed via the internet or on touch screen monitors at local job centers. All SNAP members are authorized to receive JobNet information.</td>
<td>All households</td>
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*Texas asset test: Assets <= $5,000 after excluding up to $15,000 FMV from highest value vehicle. All other vehicles subject to the federal SNAP vehicle rules with excess values counted towards the $5,000 asset limit.

Note: Colorado, Hawaii, Iowa, and Tennessee are planning to newly implement BBCE after July 1, 2010. Minnesota will revise their existing BBCE after July 1, 2010.
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<td>Alaska</td>
<td>TANF post-recipient case management services</td>
<td>Households that left TANF with employment are eligible and can receive case management services that confer categorical eligibility.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>&lt;= 185% (of AK's Temporary Assistance Need Standard - not the FPL).</td>
<td>7/1/2001</td>
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<td>Arizona</td>
<td>Child Care Services</td>
<td>Provides child care. Meets purposes 1 and 2 of TANF.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>&lt;=165%</td>
<td>Prior to 1/1/2001</td>
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<td>Jobs Administration Services</td>
<td>Provides employment assistance.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>&lt;=165%</td>
<td>Prior to 1/1/2001</td>
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<td>Arkansas</td>
<td>Mentoring Services</td>
<td>Available to households following closure of TANF cash assistance case. Provides mentoring services.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>Prior TANF recipients</td>
<td>7/1/1997</td>
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<td>Transportation Assistance</td>
<td>Available to households following closure of TANF cash assistance case. Transportation assistance for families.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>Prior TANF recipients</td>
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<td>Case Management Services and extended case management services</td>
<td>Available to households following closure of TANF cash assistance case. Case management support.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>Prior TANF recipients</td>
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<td>California</td>
<td>Two Parent Family Program</td>
<td>State-funded with MOE funds</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>Prior to 1/1/2001</td>
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<td>Colorado</td>
<td>Family Preservation/ Emergency Service</td>
<td>This is a Child Welfare program to assist families who have children that are at risk of being placed out of the home. The program provides Homebase Intervention, Family Counseling and Therapy, Life Skills, Day Treatment, etc. Purpose 1 of TANF.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>Prior to 1/1/2001</td>
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<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>Child Care Assistance Program</td>
<td>Subsidizes child day care costs</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>T-RAP (Temporary Rental Assistance Program)</td>
<td>Assistance with paying rent.</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>Florida</td>
<td>Healthy Families Florida</td>
<td>Services offered to expectant families and families of newborns that live in targeted high-risk geographic areas and who are voluntarily assessed as having risk factors that place them at risk of child maltreatment and other adverse outcomes. Provides free home visiting services to parents expecting a baby and parents of newborns.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>10/1/2002</td>
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<td>Georgia</td>
<td>Transitional Work Supplement Payment (TWSP)</td>
<td>Provides a one-time payment to families that are leaving the TANF cash assistance program. TWSP is intended for transportation and other incidental expenses.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>&lt;=185%</td>
<td>1/1/2001</td>
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<td>Hawaii</td>
<td>Employment Subsidy</td>
<td>Provides a monthly payment of $200 for up to 60 months to TANF households that became ineligible for TANF due to the 60 month time limit. To receive ES the household must be employed a minimum of 19 hours per week for the first 12 months, 20 hours per week for the thirteenth to twenty-fourth month, and 30 hours per week for the twenty-fifth to the sixtieth month.</td>
<td>&lt;=$5000</td>
<td>&lt;=185%</td>
<td>1/1/2001</td>
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<td>Self-Sufficiency Program</td>
<td>Provides a lump-sum payment equal to 3, 6 or 8 months of benefits.</td>
<td>Prior TANF recipients</td>
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<td>Supporting Employment Empowerment (SEE)</td>
<td>A 12 month employment subsidy program whereby the employer receives a wage subsidy and a payment equal to 14% of the subsidy for fringe benefits. The household's wages are budgeted as earned income and the household may or may not be eligible for a TANF assistance payment. If the household is not eligible for a TANF assistance payment the SEE household would still be categorically eligible for SNAP for the 12 month period due to the non-assistance payment to the employer.</td>
<td>Prior TANF recipients</td>
<td>Prior TANF recipients</td>
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<td>Grant Plus (Grant+)</td>
<td>A 12 month work subsidy program whereby the household's assistance payment of $650 is paid to the employer in exchange for employment.</td>
<td>TANF requirements</td>
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<td>Indiana</td>
<td>Short Term Empowerment Program</td>
<td>Provides service to families with an employment crisis. Examples include a client who is in danger of losing current employment or a client who is unable to accept an offer of employment.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>&lt;=200%</td>
<td>10/1/2000</td>
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<td>Kansas</td>
<td>Four Month Extended Medical</td>
<td>Extends Medicaid benefits to families.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>&lt;=130%</td>
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<td>TransMed</td>
<td>Transitional Medical Coverage- not to exceed 12 months.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>&lt;=185%</td>
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<td>Temporary Assistance to Families work-related support services</td>
<td>Work- related support services. Total payments for support services and Education/Job Skills Training/Vocational Education component costs may not exceed $5,000 per TAF client per twelve month period without approval of the EES Program Administrator on a case-by-case basis. The twelve month period starts the month in which the first payment is authorized and is not affected by breaks in eligibility. Payments for Contracted Employment Services are not included within the $5,000 limit.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>&lt;=130%</td>
<td>Prior to 1/1/2001</td>
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<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>Kinship Care</td>
<td>Provides assistance to relatives caring for children who have been removed from their immediate families</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>6/1/2000</td>
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<td>Work Incentive Reimbursement (WIN)</td>
<td>Employed members of a K-TAP case with discontinued earnings may be eligible for Work Incentive (WIN) Reimbursement payments of $130 per month for up to nine consecutive months</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>6/1/2000</td>
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<td>Family Alternative Diversion (FAD)</td>
<td>A TANF diversion program that pays a family’s bills for 3 months so it won’t go onto cash TANF program (and is ineligible for cash TANF for a year). The family must be TANF eligible to receive the FAD payments.</td>
<td>None Prior TANF recipients</td>
<td>6/1/2000</td>
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<td>Louisiana</td>
<td>STEP</td>
<td>The goal of the Strategies to Empower People (STEP) Program is to provide opportunities for work-eligible families of FITAP to receive job training, employment and supportive services to enable them to become self-sufficient.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>1/1/2003</td>
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<td>Kinship Care Subsidy Program</td>
<td>Provides cash assistance for eligible children who reside with qualified relatives other than their parents</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>Basic Sliding Fee Child Care Program</td>
<td>Child care at subsidized rates.</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>Post MFIP Employment Services</td>
<td>MFIP is the state welfare program. This program provides employment services once individual is closed off welfare.</td>
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<td>Transition Year Child Care</td>
<td>Child care assistance used to support employment or job search for families who have received MFIP assistance or who were eligible to receive MFIP assistance after choosing to discontinue receipt of the cash portion of MFIP assistance or who have received DWP assistance for at least 3 of the last 6 months before losing eligibility for MFIP or DWP.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>Prior MFIP recipient</td>
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<td>Missouri</td>
<td>Transportation Related Expense (TRE) or Work Related Expenses (WRE)</td>
<td>This program provides transportation or work related expenses for Temporary Assistance participants for 90 days after the closing of the cash case. Participants receiving this service can be identified through the JCAT screen.</td>
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<td>Missouri</td>
<td>Child Care</td>
<td>This program provides child care support for participant EUs. Based on the EU's income, the participant may be responsible for a portion of the child care expense based on a sliding scale. In addition, the participant may be responsible for a co-payment to the provider. Participants receiving child care assistance can be identified through the FAMIS Program Participation screen (FM0D).</td>
<td>None &lt;= 127% to be eligible for regular child care. If &gt;= 127% but &lt;= 139% then eligible for transitional child care. Both of which confer cat el.</td>
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<td>Community Partnerships (mentoring)</td>
<td>Services are provided to help prepare 16-21 year olds for the job market. The services offered include, but are not limited to the following: Missouri Mentoring</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>Nebraska</td>
<td>Employment First Transitional Supportive Services</td>
<td>Households in which one or more members are authorized to or received Employment First Transitional Supportive Service. Examples of notification of eligibility for transitional supportive services are: A signed Employment First contract; An authorization for Employment First services, other than child care; or proof the Employment First letter was sent to the client.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>6/9/2003</td>
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<td>Nevada</td>
<td>Child Care</td>
<td>Child care funded by TANF/MOE funds conferred cat-el for families on transitional TANF.</td>
<td>None &lt;=185%</td>
<td>Prior to 1/1/2001</td>
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<td>New Hampshire</td>
<td>Extended Case Management</td>
<td>All individuals who were members of a TANF financial assistance group may receive up to 12 months of extended case management services without completing a new application.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>Prior TANF recipients</td>
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<td>New Jersey</td>
<td>Early Employment Initiative</td>
<td>Immediate up front short term financial assistance to pay for necessary supportive services. Adheres to purpose 2 of TANF.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>&lt;=250%</td>
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<td>Childcare</td>
<td>Post-TANF childcare benefits to employed households for up to 24 consecutive months. Adheres to purpose 2 of TANF.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>&lt;=250%</td>
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<td>Medical Support</td>
<td>Extends Medicaid benefits to families who lose eligibility for AFDC-related Medicaid due to employment-related criteria. Meets purpose 2 of TANF.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>&lt;=250%</td>
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<td>Case Management Counseling Services</td>
<td>Directs eligible post-TANF households to those supportive services which are beneficial to the household's maintenance of active employment. Adheres to purpose 2 of TANF.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>&lt;=250%</td>
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<td>Transportation Assistance</td>
<td>Post TANF employed households are eligible for subsidized bus passes and other transportation services. Other income eligible employed households who meet income criteria can also participate. Meets purpose 2 of TANF.</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>Diversion Cash Assistance Program</td>
<td>Provides a lump sum payment in lieu of monthly cash assistance. After receipt of a diversion payment the household is &quot;locked out&quot; of entitlement to cash assistance for a 12-month period. The household is considered CE for the 12-month period.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>&lt;=85%</td>
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<td>Education Works Cash Assistance</td>
<td>State-funded cash assistance where at least one member of the benefit group is a full-time student in a post-secondary institution. The program is limited to 24 months and does not count towards the 60-month term limit for TANF cash assistance.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>&lt;=85%</td>
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<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>Work First Employment Services for Working Low-Income Families</td>
<td>Employment services provided through the TANF Block Grant to assist low-income families. It is for people who don’t qualify for TANF cash benefits but that have income &lt;= 200% of poverty. It serves a very small group.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>&lt;=200%</td>
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<td>Work First Employment Services for Non-Custodial Parents</td>
<td>Employment services provided through the TANF Block Grant to assist non-custodial parents. It is for people who don’t qualify for TANF cash benefits but that have income &lt;= 200% of poverty. It serves a very small group.</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>Ohio</td>
<td>Prevention Retention and Contingency (PRC) Program</td>
<td>Provides benefits and services to support working families and to help those leaving the cash public assistance program retain their job. The benefits are only for 1 month, so the program is not used very often or widely.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>Varies by county</td>
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<td>Oklahoma</td>
<td>Supportive Services</td>
<td>Assessment services, substance abuse services, literacy and GED, transportation, job placement, abstinence, life skills, vocational training, client reimbursement for work-related expenses (households must have received TANF cash assistance before they are eligible for any of the above services.)</td>
<td>Based on Need</td>
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<td>Pennsylvania</td>
<td>ELECT Initiative</td>
<td>The Education Leading to Employment and Career Training program assists eligible expectant and parenting youth to break the cycle of welfare dependence by remaining in school, maintaining regular attendance, obtaining a high school diploma or General Equivalency Diploma (GED) certificate and securing post-graduation employment, education or training that will help them become successful parents and self-sufficient adults. In addition to general self-sufficiency building, programs provide participants with pregnancy prevention information, guidance and services to reduce the incidence of youth pregnancies.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>Prior to 1/1/2001</td>
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<td>Fatherhood Initiative</td>
<td>Pennsylvania’s ELECT Fatherhood Initiative is designed to motivate and challenge fathers to become involved in their children’s lives through outreach services, individual and group support, and education and skills training activities.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>Not Available</td>
<td>Prior to 1/1/2001</td>
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<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>S.C. Alliance of Boys and Girls Club- After School Enhancement Program</td>
<td>After school program. Meets purpose 3 of TANF.</td>
<td>None &lt;=200%</td>
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<td>PACE</td>
<td>Enhancement programs to ensure better progress in school. Meets purpose 3 of TANF.</td>
<td>None &lt;=185%</td>
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<td>Horry- The Family Learning Center</td>
<td>Education and parenting services. Meets purpose 2 of TANF.</td>
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<td>Columbia Urban League</td>
<td>Leadership Training Institute for youth. Meets purpose 3 of TANF.</td>
<td>None &lt;=200%</td>
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<td>Wesley United Methodist Church</td>
<td>After school program at Roosevelt Village. Meets purpose 3 of TANF.</td>
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<td>F1 Family Cap Voucher</td>
<td>Voucher/services for family cap babies. Meets purpose 1 of TANF.</td>
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<td>F1 Work Experience Training Allowance</td>
<td>Services to aid in training for job applicants. Meets purpose 2 of TANF.</td>
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<td>F1 Applicant Support Services</td>
<td>Assistance with job applicants. Meets purpose 2 of TANF.</td>
<td>None &lt;=185%</td>
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<td>South Dakota</td>
<td>Child Care</td>
<td>Households receiving child care assistance</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>Family Services Counseling</td>
<td>It is not necessary for the AG to actually receive FSC services (such as post employment services). The qualifying factor is that the AG is eligible to receive FSC after the AG is closed for cash assistance. Family Services Counseling is limited to 12 months.</td>
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<td>Child Care Assistance</td>
<td>TANF funded child care assistance</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>First Wheels loan</td>
<td>First Wheels – An AG member must actually be eligible for and approved for a First Wheels loan. First Wheels is a very small program and is being phased out.</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>Utah</td>
<td>FEP Emergency Assistance Homeless Prevention Program</td>
<td>Cash assistance or recipients of FEP Emergency Assistance - 24 month transition program to provide services like case management and job search for families after leaving TANF.</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>Vermont</td>
<td>Vermont EITC</td>
<td>VT State EITC (not federal EITC) is funded with TANF-MOE funds and confers cat el for SNAP for one year only. Very small program (maybe 20,000).</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>Same as Federal EITC</td>
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<td>Post secondary Education Program (PSE)</td>
<td>Pays for parents to attend school, and since it is funded with TANF-MOE funds, they are cat el for SNAP while in school (very small program).</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>&lt;=150%</td>
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<td>Virginia</td>
<td>Programs through TANF/MOE funds (ie Transitional Transportation Program- following closure of TANF cash case)</td>
<td>Any household in which at least one person receives or is authorized to receive services funded through the TANF block grant also will be categorically eligible. We would consider as PA any household where at least one person gets a service paid out of the block grant or the MOE funding. There is no list of the programs that confer cat-el. Workers are not aware if individuals are coming in due to block grant programs or not. Does not seem to affect a large number of individuals.</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>West Virginia</td>
<td>Supportive Service payments</td>
<td>Enable those leaving cash assistance for employment to continue that employment.</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>School Clothing Allowance</td>
<td>Stipend for buying school clothes.</td>
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<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>W-2 TANF Cash Payment Programs</td>
<td>Various programs provide cash payment and employment services intended to help participants overcome barriers to employment, obtain employment, and become self-sufficient. Purposes 1, 2, 4 of TANF.</td>
<td>Asset Test: None Gross Income as % of Poverty Guideline: &lt;=115% &lt;=165% for Employment Skills Advancement Program Effective Date: Prior to 1/1/2001</td>
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<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>Caretaker Supplement Program</td>
<td>Provides a cash payment to custodial parents who are SSI recipients. Purposes 1 of TANF.</td>
<td>Asset Test: None Gross Income as % of Poverty Guideline: TANF eligibility Effective Date: Prior to 1/1/2001</td>
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<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>Child Care Assistance Program</td>
<td>Provides payments to child care providers on behalf of eligible participants to offset daycare costs incurred by the participants in order for them to obtain and maintain employment. Purpose 2 of TANF.</td>
<td>Asset Test: None Gross Income as % of Poverty Guideline: &lt;=185%, once eligible family can remain in program up to 200% Effective Date: Prior to 1/1/2001</td>
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<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>Welfare to Work Program</td>
<td>Provides employment services including job placement, job retention, and job advancement to TANF recipients, former TANF recipients who have exhausted 60 month clock but still meet TANF eligibility requirements, and noncustodial parents of children receiving TANF benefits. Purpose 1, 2, 4 of TANF.</td>
<td>Asset Test: None Gross Income as % of Poverty Guideline: &lt;=200% Effective Date: Prior to 1/1/2001</td>
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<td>Wisconsin (continued)</td>
<td>Children First</td>
<td>A work experience program for non-custodial parents who fail to pay child support due to unemployment or underemployment. Purposes 1, 2 of TANF.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>Avg weekly gross income less than 40 times minimum wage or court determines the non-custodial parent is earning less than their capacity.</td>
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<td>Milwaukee Jobs Initiative</td>
<td>Provides assessment, referral and placement services for TANF eligible participants. Milwaukee Jobs Initiative matches individuals to family supporting jobs and secures any prerequisite training and supportive services required for placement in these jobs.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>&lt;=200%</td>
<td>Prior to 1/1/2001</td>
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<td>Tribal TANF Program</td>
<td>Assistance programs administered by five Indian nation communities in Wisconsin. The programs provide economic development, job creation activities and supportive services to assist needy families to prepare for, obtain and retain employment. All 4 purposes of TANF.</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>&lt;=115%</td>
<td>Prior to 1/1/2001</td>
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<td>Kinship Care Program</td>
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Note: The federal SNAP vehicle rules exclude vehicles with equity under $1,500 and a limited number of other vehicles based on their use. Of the remaining vehicles, one vehicle for each adult and one vehicle for each teenager who is either in school or working is assessed at the vehicle’s fair market value (FMV) minus $4,650. If there are no adults or qualifying teenagers in the SNAP household, one vehicle is assessed in this manner. Any additional vehicles are assessed at the higher of the vehicle’s FMV minus $4,650 or the vehicle’s equity (FMV minus liens).

Note: “Drivers” include adults and teenagers who are either in school or working.

*Florida distinguishes between households without workers or individuals subject to work requirements and households with workers or individuals subject to work requirements. For households without workers or individuals subject to work requirements, $8,500 in equity is excluded from vehicle with highest equity. For households with workers or individuals subject to work requirements, $8,500 in equity is excluded from the combined equity of one vehicle per nondisabled nonelderly adult. In both cases, remaining vehicles are subject to the federal SNAP rules.*
APPENDIX C

NUMBER AND CHARACTERISTICS OF CATEGORICALLY ELIGIBLE SNAP HOUSEHOLDS BASED ON FY 2008 SNAP QC DATA
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DISTRIBUTION OF CATEGORICALLY ELIGIBLE SNAP HOUSEHOLDS BY PUBLIC ASSISTANCE (PA) STATUS AND BY STATE
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### TABLE C3

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### TABLE C4.1
CATEGORICALLY ELIGIBLE SNAP HOUSEHOLDS BY WHETHER THEY WOULD FAIL SNAP INCOME TESTS IF SUBJECT TO THEM, AND BY TYPE OF CATEGORICAL ELIGIBILITY POLICY, FISCAL YEAR 2008

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<th>Non-Cash Categorically Eligible Households&lt;sup&gt;c&lt;/sup&gt;</th>
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TABLE C4.2
INDIVIDUALS IN CATEGORICALLY ELIGIBLE SNAP HOUSEHOLDS BY WHETHER THEY WOULD FAIL SNAP INCOME TESTS IF SUBJECT TO THEM, AND BY TYPE OF CATEGORICAL ELIGIBILITY POLICY, FISCAL YEAR 2008

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### TABLE C4.3

**Benefits to Categorically Eligible Households by Whether They Would Fail SNAP Income Tests If Subject to Them, and by Type of Categorical Eligibility Policy, Fiscal Year 2008**

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<td>To Households That Would Fail Income Tests</td>
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**Benefits to Households in States With:**

**Broad-Based Policies**
- Would Fail Income Tests: 1,061,535 | 100.0 | 981,563 | 100.0 | 104,612 | 100.0 | 117,864 | 100.0 | 759,088 | 100.0 |
- Would Fail Income Tests: 6,080 | 0.6 | 6,080 | 0.6 | 50 | 0.0 | 228 | 0.2 | 5,802 | 0.8 |

**Narrow Policies**
- Would Fail Income Tests: 1,408,412 | 100.0 | 430,305 | 100.0 | 232,740 | 100.0 | 115,186 | 100.0 | 82,379 | 100.0 |
- Would Fail Income Tests: 418 | 0.0 | 418 | 0.1 | 103 | 0.0 | 69 | 0.1 | 246 | 0.3 |

**Other States\(^d\)**
- Would Fail Income Tests: 302,563 | 100.0 | 48,065 | 100.0 | 24,632 | 100.0 | 17,703 | 100.0 | 5,730 | 100.0 |
- Would Fail Income Tests: 22 | 0.0 | 22 | 0.0 | 3 | 0.0 | 18 | 0.1 | 1 | 0.0 |

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### TABLE C5

**DISTRIBUTION OF NON-CASH CATEGORICALLY ELIGIBLE SNAP HOUSEHOLDS IN BROAD-BASED STATES BY WHETHER THEY WOULD FAIL SNAP INCOME TESTS IF SUBJECT TO THEM, AND BY STATE, FISCAL YEAR 2008**

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<td>Broad-based Policies</td>
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<td>Gross Screen &gt; 130% of Poverty</td>
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<td>150</td>
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<td>Gross Screen &gt; 130% of Poverty For Units with Children</td>
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<td>Washington</td>
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TABLE C7

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