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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

City of Cleveland challenges the State of Ohio for the right to enforce a ban on industrially produced trans fats
City's Healthy Cleveland trans fat ban aimed at improving heart health

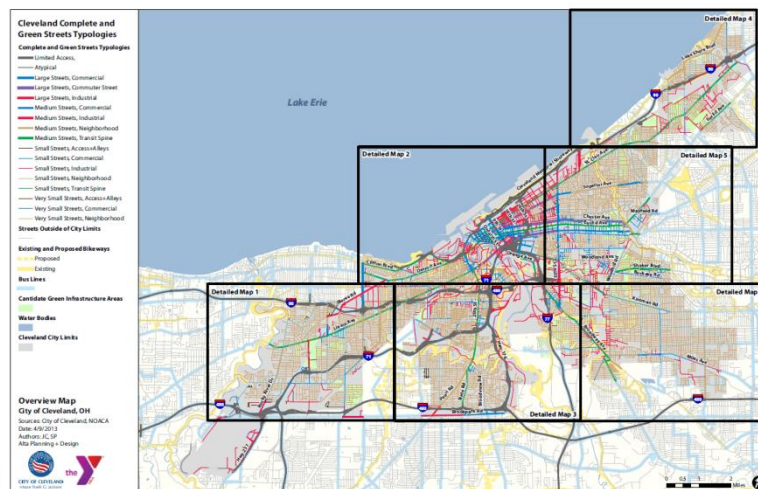
CLEVELAND – The City of Cleveland filed a lawsuit in state court today, challenging the State of Ohio's recent attempt to prohibit Cleveland and other Ohio cities from restricting the use of unsafe industrially produced trans fats in the foods served to customers by local restaurants and food shops. The Complaint for Declaratory Judgment is based on Cleveland's status as a home rule municipality and asserts that the State's prohibition on local food regulations is unconstitutional.

"The health and well-being of Cleveland is the responsibility of the City of Cleveland and we are taking proactive steps to help make everyone in Cleveland healthier," said Mayor Frank G. Jackson.

"Trans fats are not essential to our health and in fact do not promote health," said Councilman Joe Cimperman, Chair of Cleveland City Council's Public Health Committee. "Research by the Center for Disease Control and the American Heart Association demonstrates that trans fats increase the risk of coronary heart disease and heart attacks."

COMPLETE AND GREEN STREETS

The City of Cleveland passed a Complete and Green Streets ordinance in September 2011. In effect as of January 2012, the ordinance requires implementation of sustainable policies and guidelines in all construction projects within the public right of way. This ordinance will create a walking, biking and public transportation-friendly city while reducing environmental impact by incorporating green infrastructure.



Exciting times to be in Cleveland...



Cleveland Launches Zagster Bike Sharing Service

First public bike sharing program to be fully led and funded by private sector through innovative model



Looking Local: Windows of Opportunity to Promote Healthy Living



Jodi Mitchell
Health Policy Program Officer



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Making Cleveland Healthier

Grantmaking



- Jump to It © - early childhood obesity prevention curriculum
- Breast for Success
- Stay Well Project at local hunger centers
- Healthy Schools Program (Alliance for a Healthier Generation)
- Be Well Program, ideastream multi media public education programming
- Produce Perks and Produce Prescription
- School Pantry Program
- Healthy Cooking Healthy Lives



Community Collaborations



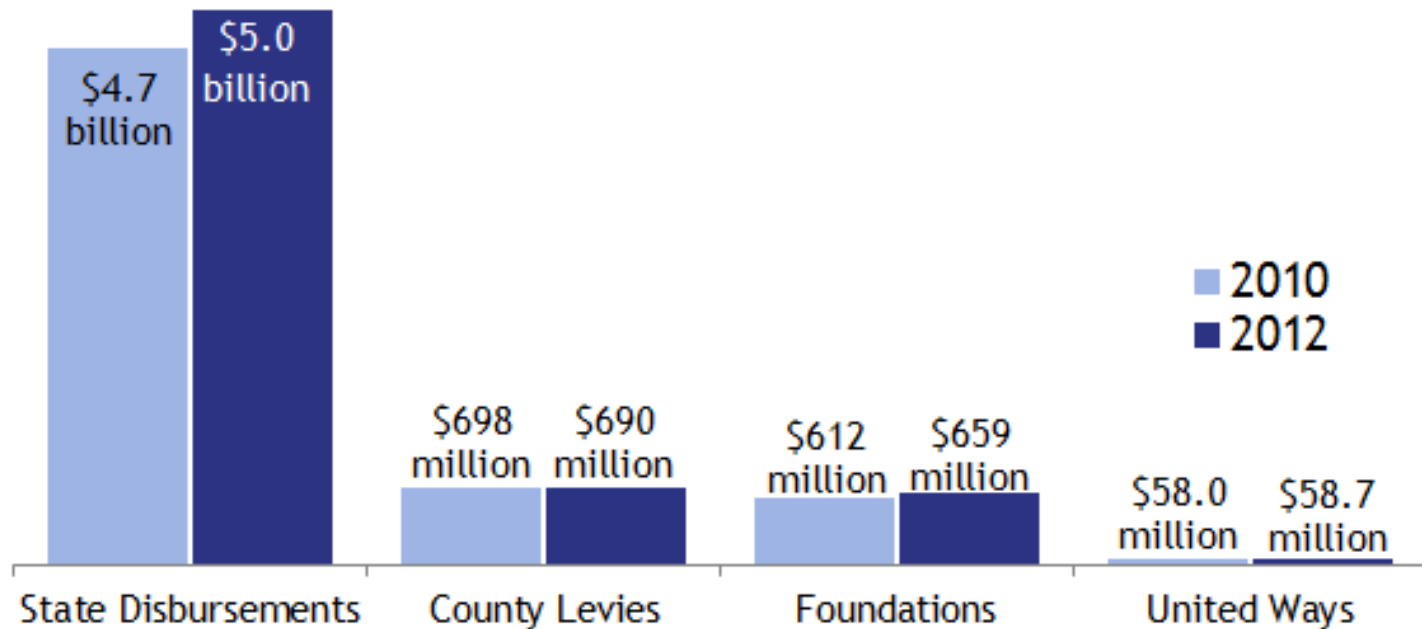
- Behavioral Health
- Health Literacy
- Healthy Neighborhoods
- Healthy Eating
- Active Living
- Clean Air/Smoking Cessation
- Violence



- Improve chronic disease management through the engagement of various sectors.
- Improve coordination between clinical care and public health to improve health of everyone.
- Eliminating Racism as a Social Determinant of Health.
- Increase access and opportunity for improved nutrition and physical activity.

Bigger Bucks: Public Investments Still Dominate

<http://ccs.memberclicks.net/big-bucks>



Health and Human Service Investments in Northeast Ohio

The fact that government plays such a large role in providing dollars to address health and social problems continues to have significant implications for grantmakers, service providers, and community leaders.

“All politics is local”

former Speaker of the U.S. House Tip O'Neill

- Unique Philanthropic Voice – speak with a megaphone
- Valued Partner and Trusted Messenger
- Neutral
- Convener/Facilitator
- Research/Analysis
- Technical Assistance
- Leverage Funding Opportunities
- Spheres of Influence
- Tell Your Story - Educate

“If you're not at the table, you're on the menu.”

Michael Enzi





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