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Childhood Obesity Solutions

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Prevalence of youth obesity has actually increased considerably in the recent years, a lot so that the number of kids thought about overweight by the Centers for Illness Control and Prevention (CDC) has nearly quadrupled amongst children aged 6-11 years old (Cawley, Meyerhoefer, and Newhouse, 2007, p. 506). Lots of members of the public, media, and congress have actually stated youth obesity as a major public health issue, considering it to be an "essential cause and effect of wider disparities in health" (Freudenberg, Libman, and O'Keefe, 2010). Director of the division of nutrition, physical activity and weight problems at the CDC, Dr. William H. Dietz, went as far as to say "This may be the very first generation of kids that has a lower life expectancy than their moms and dads" (Roberts & & Wilson, 2012) . Though it is evident actions are needed to be required to help safeguard the health and futures of our youth, those with the most power to in fact make a visible, long lasting ecological modification are the most hesitant to do so. Policymakers have alternate interests in financial resources that thin down their attempts to take charge. Regretfully, often times playing the social problems game takes precedence over the more real social issues work. As a Washington Post short article so boldly states "In the political arena, one side is winning the war on child obesity. The side with the fattest wallets," (Roberts & & Wilson, 2012). Propositions that frame youth obesity as being an inescapable result of increasing ecological surroundings by unhealthful foods are frequently disregarded by federal government authorities more ready to frame youth weight problems as an individual issue. Undoubtedly it is easier to claim providing freedom of option to people who can making their own choices, stressing self regulation, and releasing themselves of duty to their nation to lead in financially beefy actions. This essay seeks to demonstrate that childhood obesity should no longer be considered an individual cause stemming from lifestyle choices which can be changed through minor solutions such as education in physical activity and nutrition. Unfortunately, this social problems ownership has become the taken-for-granted frame for this problem (Loseke, 2003, p.69). Childhood obesity really is a social problem which is a direct result from our environment, social structures emphasizing fast, unhealthy, frankly JUNK food which is readily available in any given neighbourhood and continuously marketed through all mediums to increase profits to some select wealthy individuals. I will stress that the only solutions met by this pressing issue have been solely symbolic solutions which have been prematurely praised as they are false attempts to appear loyal to the public, communities, and school systems, while truly remaining loyal to the corporations, who some may very well be held entirely accountable. Within this paper the exploration of three chosen symbolic solutions to date will include: American Government's distribution of the Physical Activity Guidelines for Americans Midcourse Report: Strategies for Increasing Physical Activity Among Youth, the national law passing of requiring restaurants with 20 or more chains to provide calorie information on menus and menu boards, and lastly, the ...

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John Bunting,Randi Reppen,Luciana Diniz

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