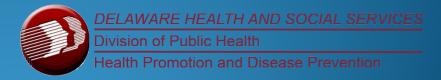
Obesity in Delaware

The State of Our Weight: 2015



Data Sources:

Behavioral Risk Factor Survey

 Ongoing mixed-mode telephone survey of adults 18 and older, annual n = ~4,000



Youth Risk Behavior Survey



 School-based survey, conducted in oddnumbered years; n = ~3,000 Delaware public high school students

Caveats:

- All data are self-reported.
- The BRFS landline sample does not include adults living in institutions.
- Sample sizes can be an issue. Cells with fewer than 50 respondents are suppressed.
- Correlation does not mean nor imply causation.

Body Mass Index (BMI) BMI = Weight in Kilograms (Height in Meters) x (Height in Meters) x (Height in Meters)

- BMI was originally described as "appropriate for population studies and inappropriate for individual evaluation."
- It is the best measure for use in telephone surveys.
- BMI in phone surveys slightly under-estimates weight due to self-reporting error.

BMI Categories

<18 = underweight

18 - ≤25 = normal or healthy weight

25> - ≤30 = overweight

>30 = obese [>35 = very obese]



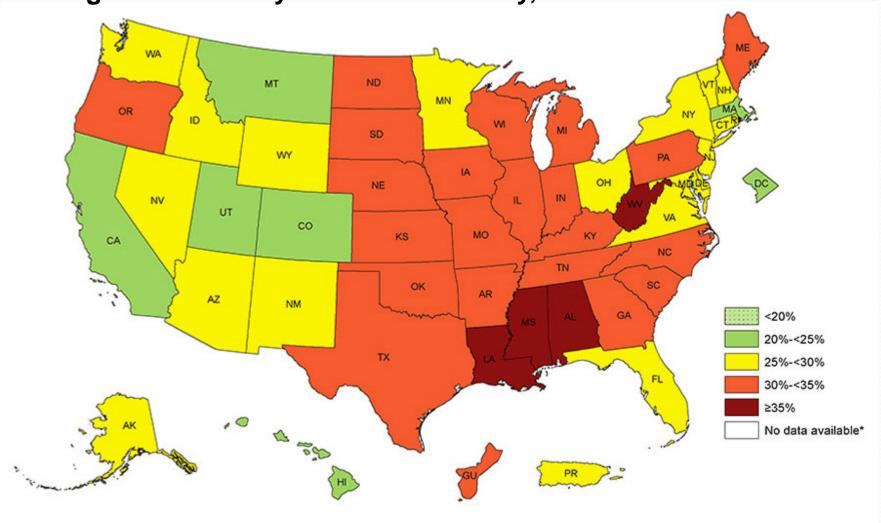
Delaware's adult obesity prevalence has been close to the national BRFS median for several years.

In 2015, Delaware's adult obesity prevalence was
 29.7% (CI = 27.6 – 31.8%).

• In 2015, the national median among all states was 29.8%.

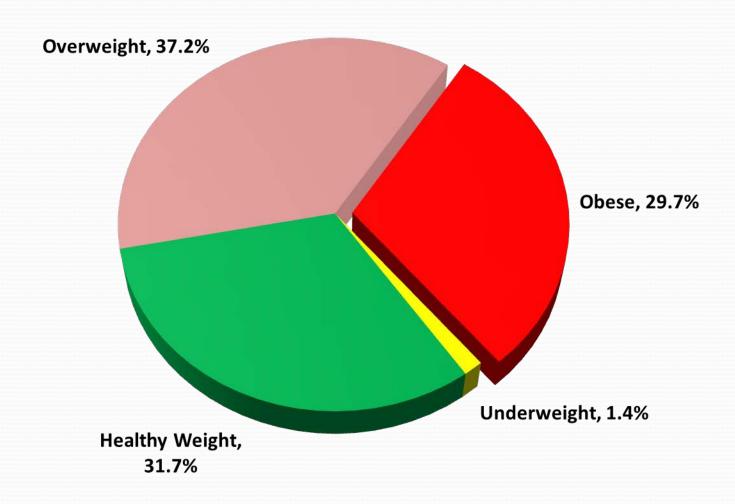
Source: CDC, Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS), 2015.

Prevalence of Self-Reported Obesity
Among U.S. Adults by State and Territory, 2015

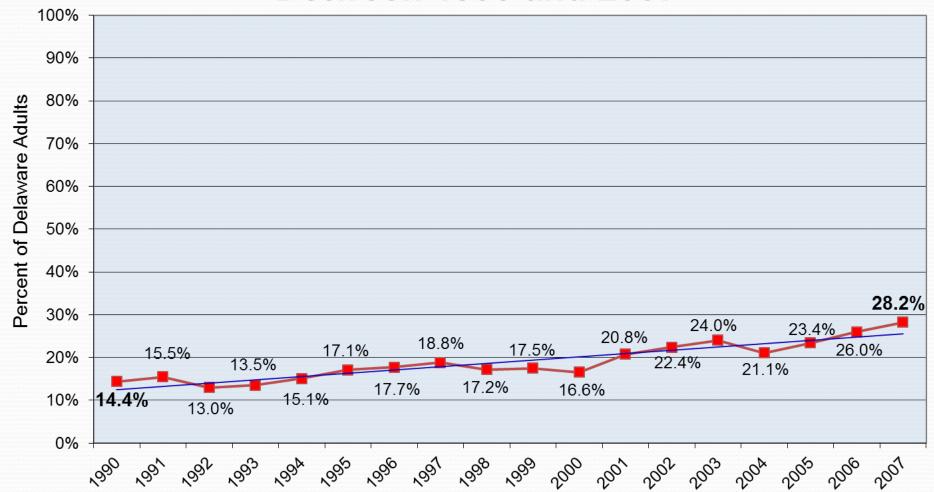


Source: USPHS, CDC, Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS), 2015

Percent of Adult Population in Each Weight Category by BMI, Delaware 2015



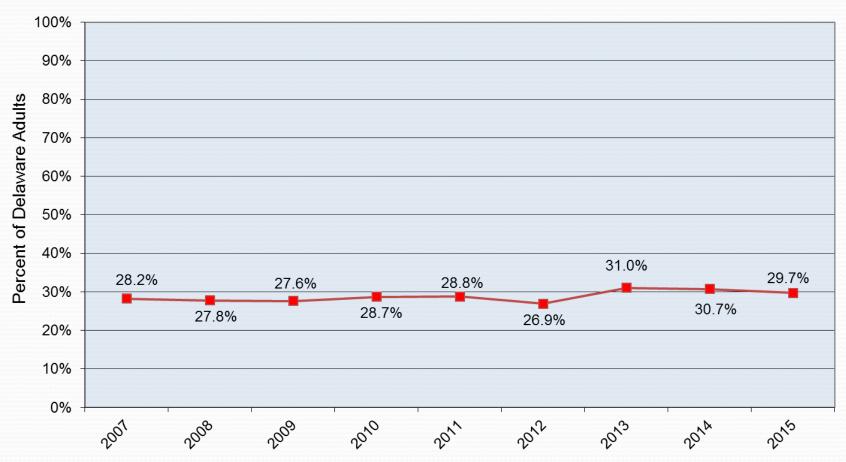
Obesity Among Delaware Adults Doubled Between 1990 and 2007



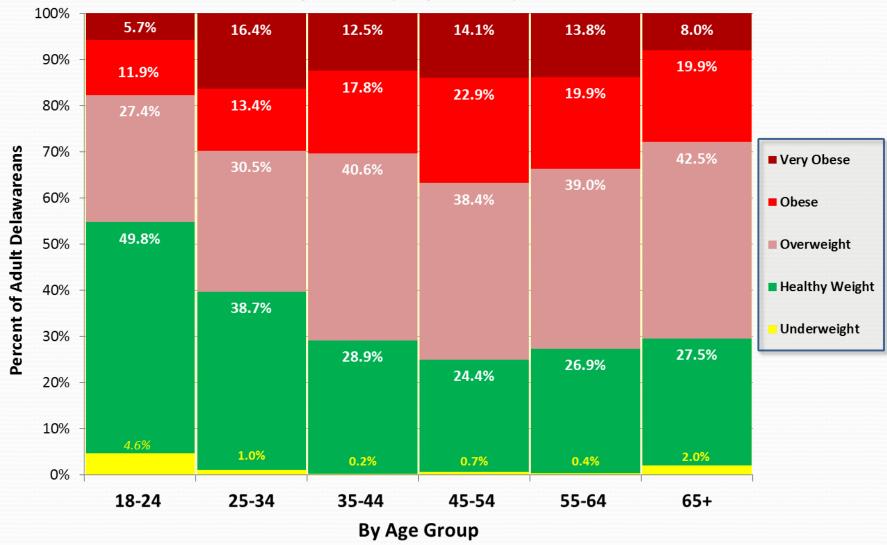
Some good news - trend level for 9 years

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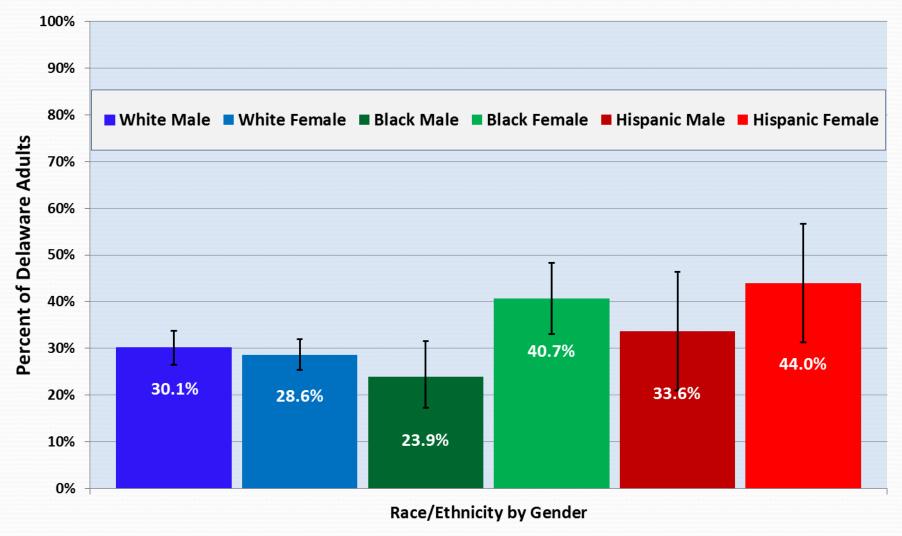
2007 - 2015 Trend



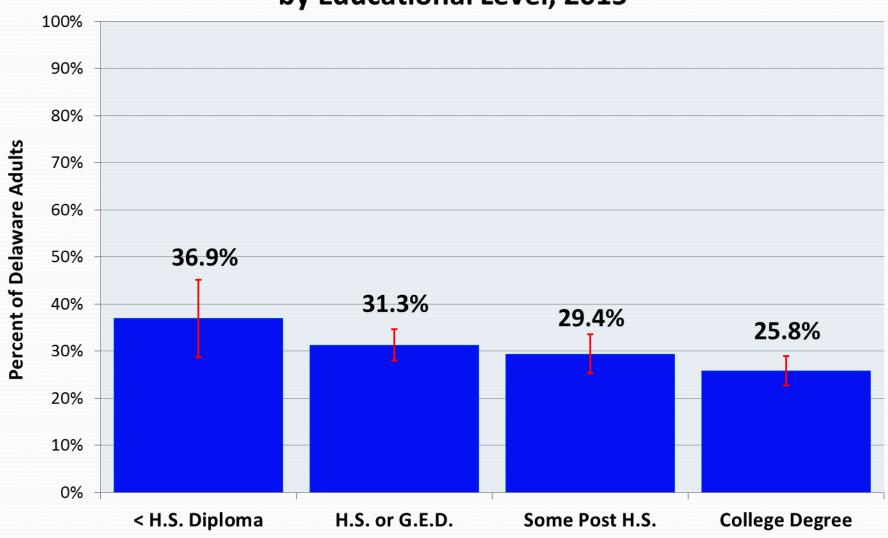
Percent of Delaware Adults In Each Weight Category Using BMI, by Age Group, 2015



2015 Adult Obesity Prevalence in Delaware By Race/Ethnicity and Gender



Obesity Among Delaware Adults, by Educational Level, 2015



People with disabilities:

- 39.8% of Delaware adults with disabilities are obese,
- compared with 26.8% of adults without disabilities.



Mental health:

- Delaware adults who report being diagnosed with depressive disorders are almost 1.5 times more likely to be obese than adults without depression.
- 39.7% of adults with depression report BMIs considered obese, compared to 27.7% of adults without depression.

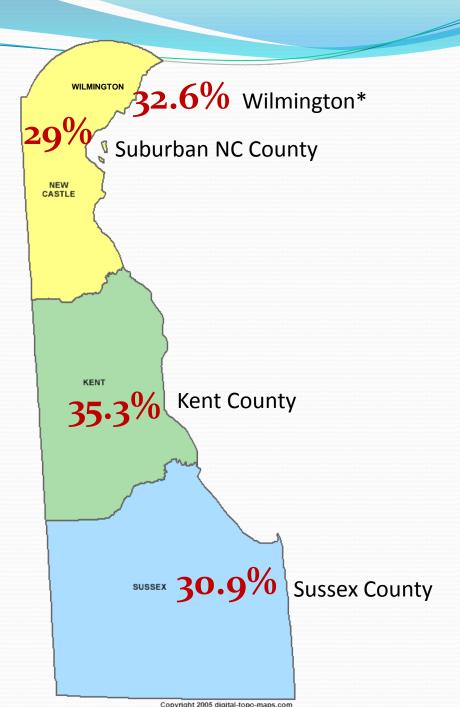


Adult Obesity
Prevalence By
County and
Wilmington,

Aggregated 2013-2014 BRFS Data

Source: Delaware Health & Social Services, Division of Public Health, Behavioral Risk Factor Survey (BRFS), 2013-14.

*Wilmington data estimate combines three ZIP Codes: 19801, 19802 and 19805.



Healthy Weight & Overweight Among Delaware Adults, 2015

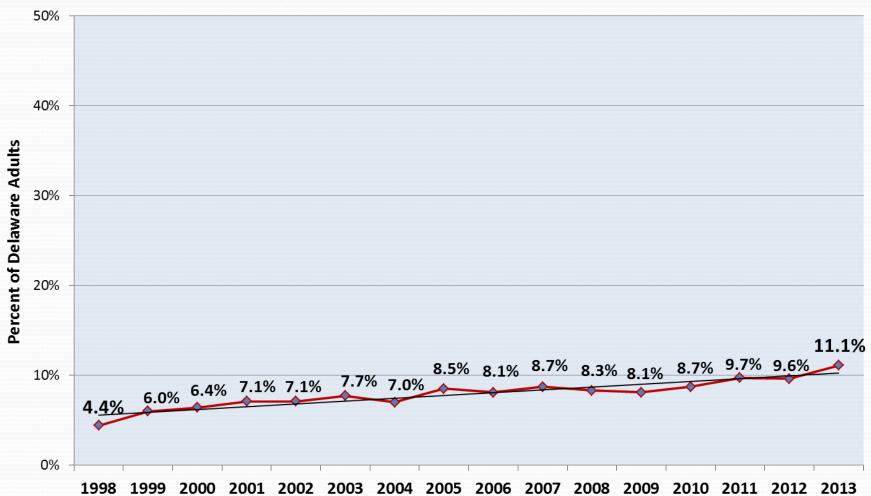
- •36.9% = overweight
- •37.2% = healthy weight

There have been no statistically significant changes in prevalence in either category since 2011.

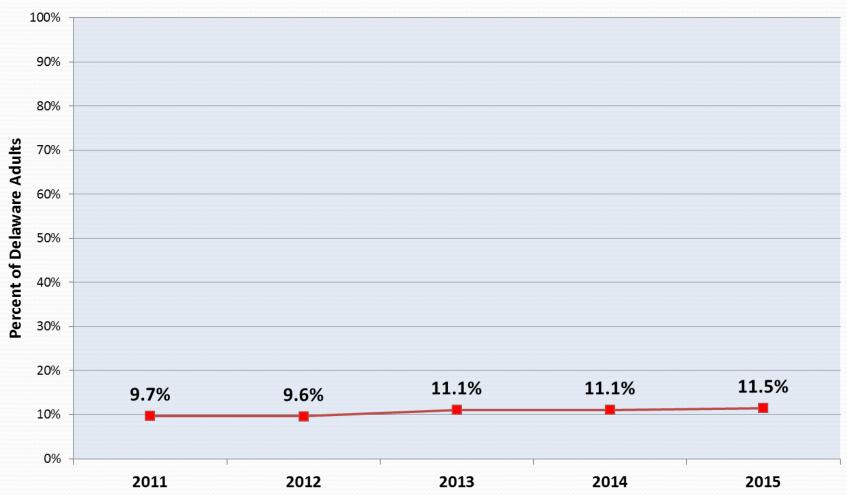
Prevalence trends for diagnosed diabetes parallel obesity trends



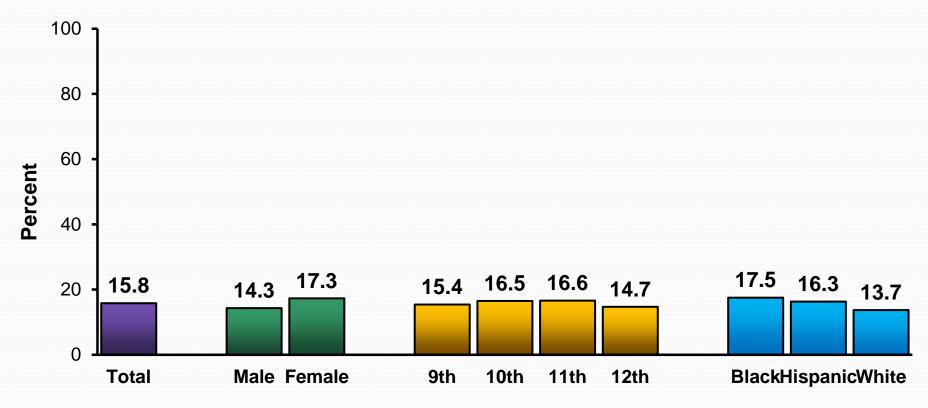
Prevalence of Diagnosed Diabetes Doubled Among Delaware Adults, 1998 - 2013



Prevalence of Diagnosed Diabetes Among Delaware Adults, 2011 - 2015

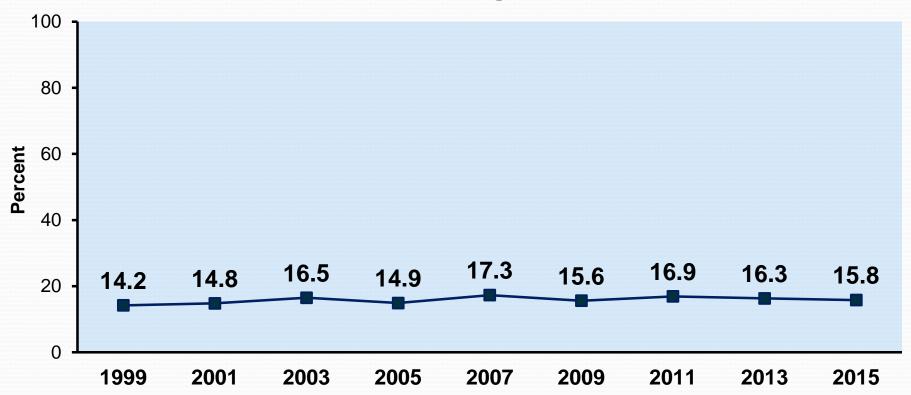


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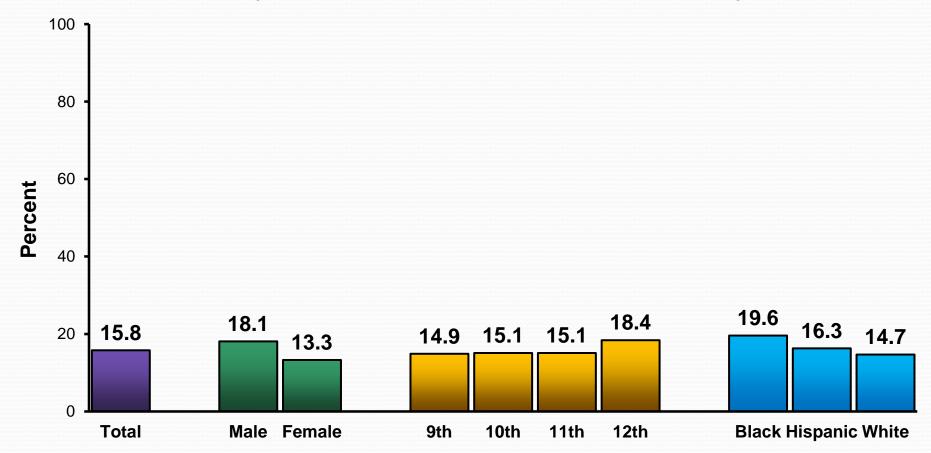
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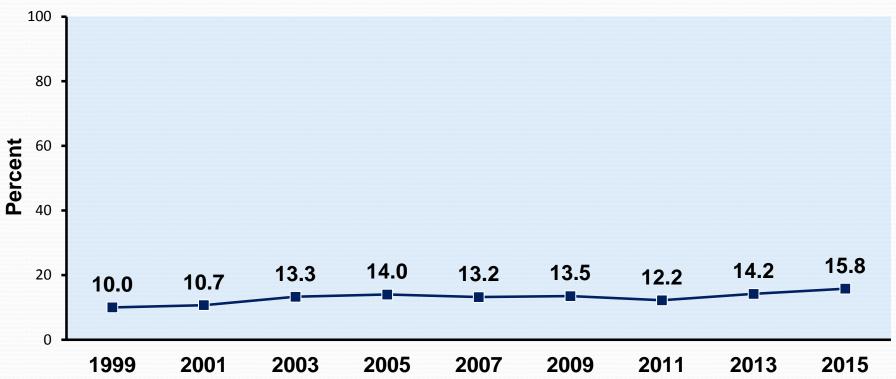
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Weight estimates for younger children

Estimates vary; and there are few data sources available for children below high school age. *Most data are not current*.

- Youth Risk Behavior Surveys 2015
 Middle & High School overweight/obese combined = 31.6%
- National Survey of Children's Health [DE sample] 2011-12
 Ages 10-17 overweight/obese combined = 32%
- Nemours Children's Health Survey 2011
 Ages 2-17 overweight/obese = 40%
- Delaware Public Schools FitnessGram® testing 2012 grades 6-8 overweight/obese combined = ~44.1% grades K-5 overweight/obese combined = ~42.5%



Recommended:

5 or more vegetables and fruits a day

2 hours of leisure screen time per day

1 hour of moderate to vigorous physical activity per day,

at least 5 days a week

O or almost no sugar-sweetened beverages



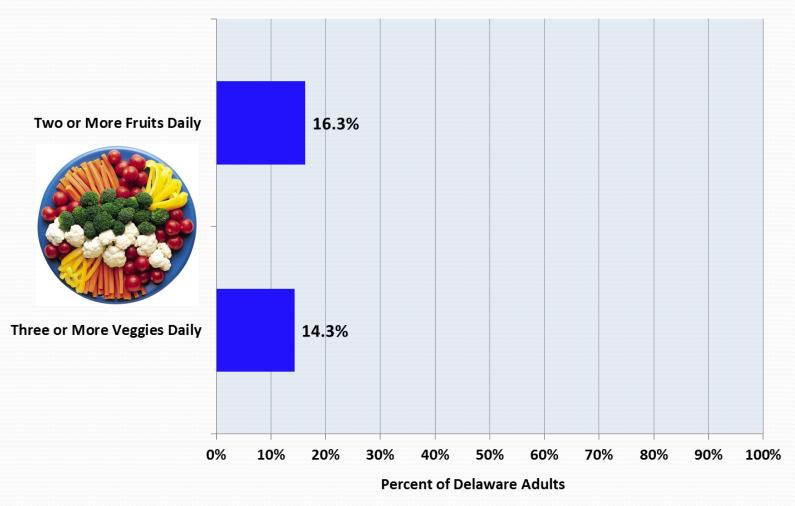




So . . .

How are we doing with these healthy behavior goals?

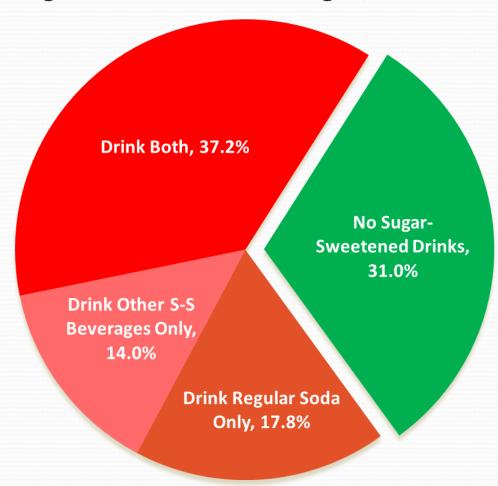
Delaware Adult Fruit and Vegetable Consumption, 2015



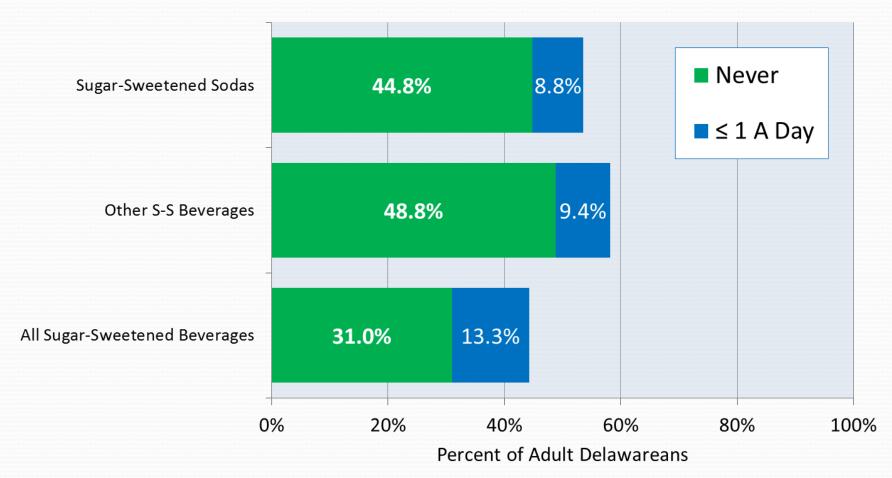
Percent of Delaware Adults Who Drink Sugar-Sweetened Beverages, 2015

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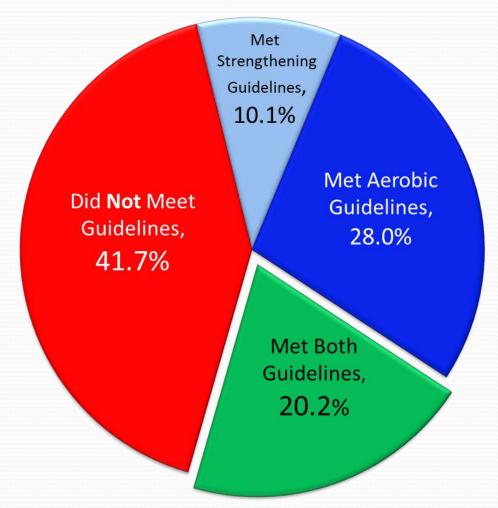
- Fruit drinks
- Lemonade
- Sweet tea
- Energy & sports drinks



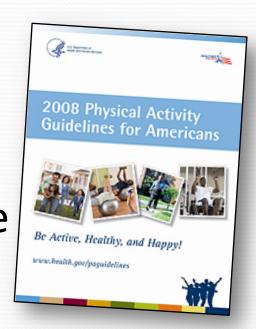
Percent of Adult Delaware Residents Who Drink No Sugar-Sweetened Beverages, or ≤1 a Day, 2015



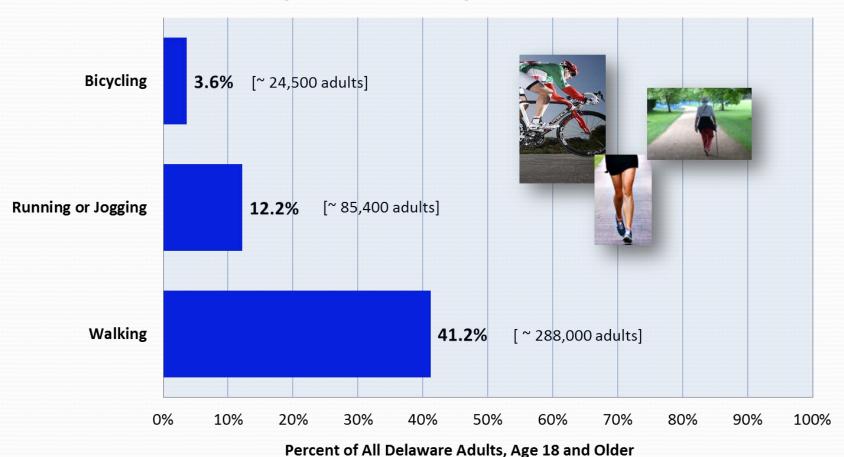
Percent of Delaware Adults Who Meet CDC Guidelines for Physical Activity, 2015



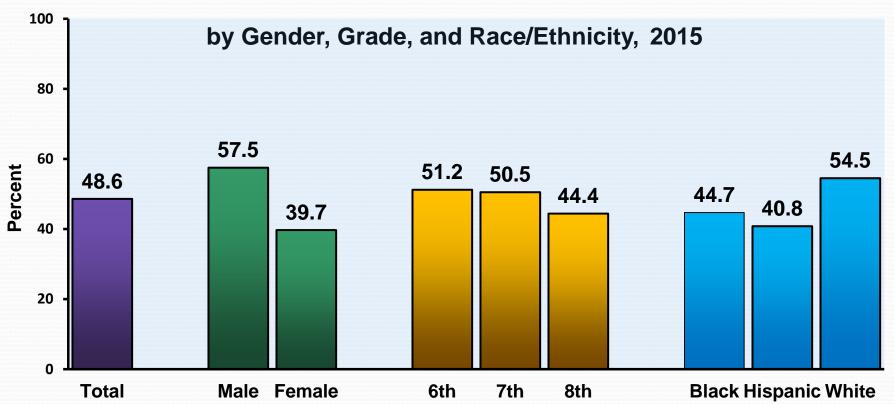
Delaware adults who **did not** meet recommendations for physical activity (i.e. both strength-building and aerobic) are almost twice as likely to have a BMI considered obese, compared to those who met the recommendations.



Walking, Running or Bicycling as Primary or Secondary Source of Leisure-Time Physical Activity in Delaware, 2013



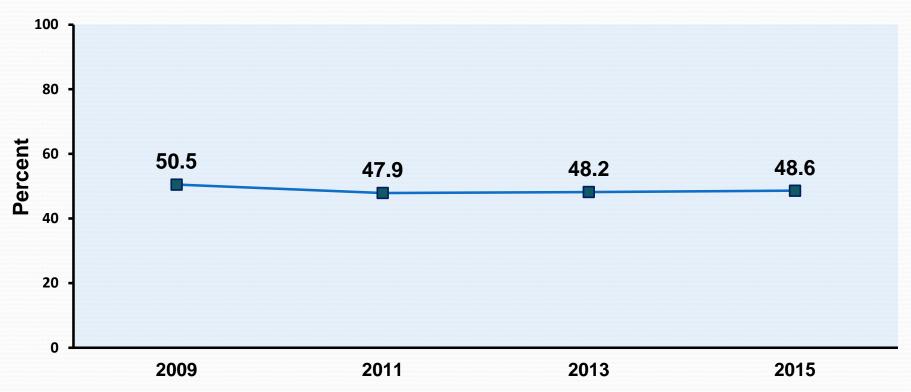
Percentage of Delaware Middle School Students Who Were Physically Active at Least 60 Minutes Per Day on 5 or More Days,*



^{*}Doing any kind of physical activity that increased their heart rate and made them breathe hard some of the time during the 7 days before the survey.

Source: University of Delaware, Center for Drug and Health Studies, M.S. Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS), 2015.

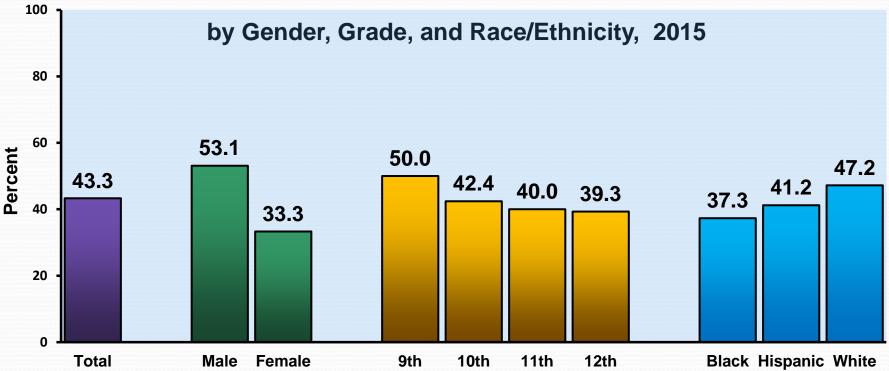
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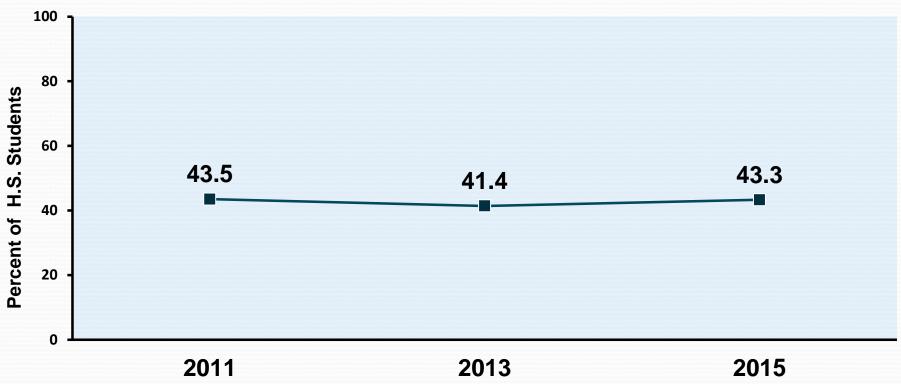
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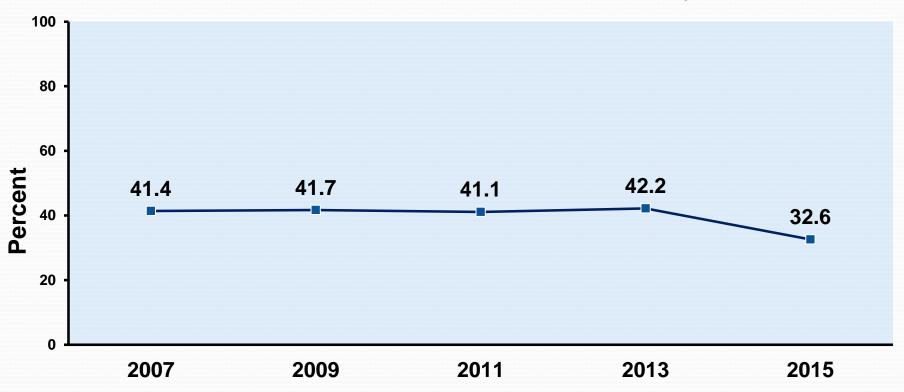
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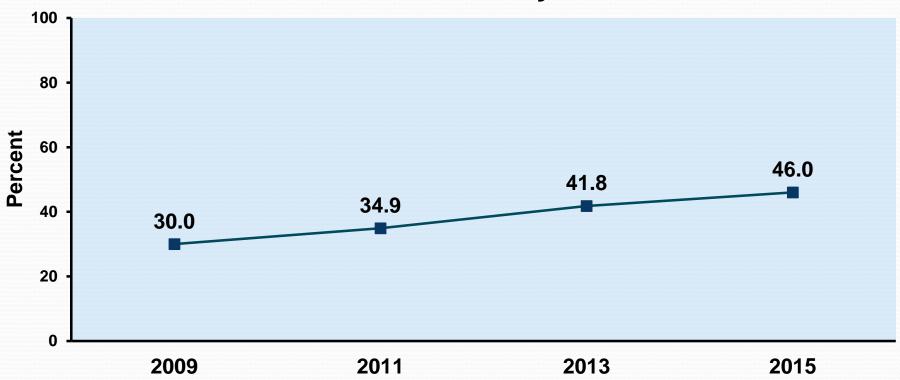
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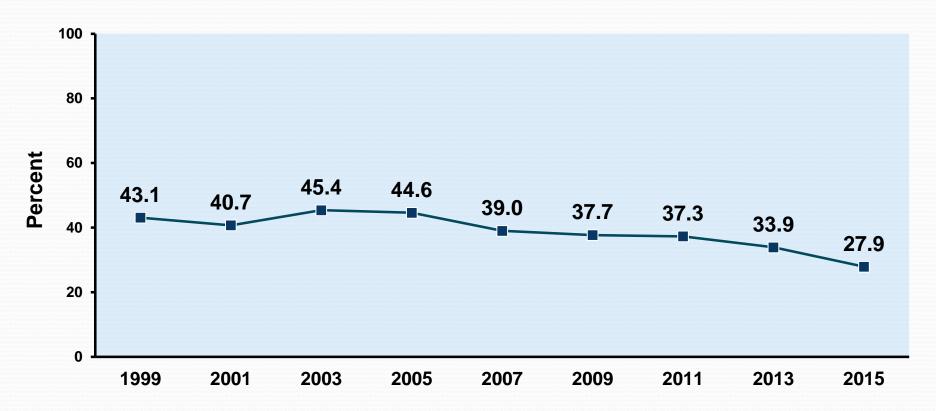
Percentage of Delaware M.S. Students Who Played Video/Computer Games or Used a Computer 3 or More Hours Per Day,* 2009-2015



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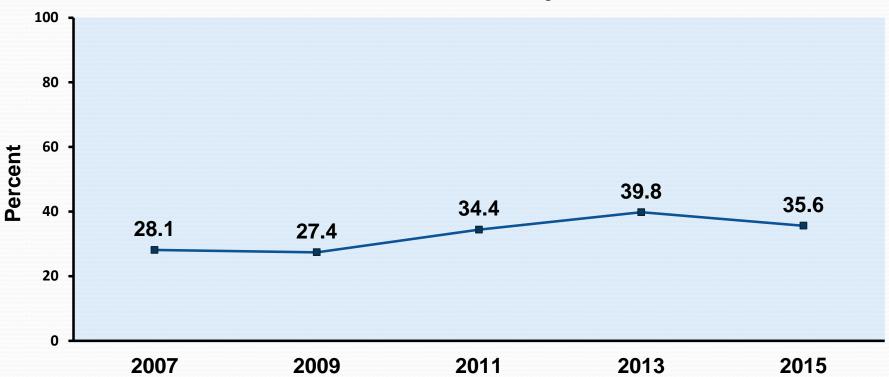
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Percentage of DE <u>High School</u> Students Who Watched Television 3 or More Hours Per Day,* 1999-2015[†]



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