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The percentage of compliant items were incorrectly reported for one group of schools. On page 2139, TABLE 2—Percentages of Items Compliant With Legislation Requiring School Nutritional Standards, and Average Number of Competitive Items Available in Schools, Before and After Implementation of Legislation: Healthy Eating, Active Communities Study (HEAC) and the High School Study (HSS), California, 2005–2008 should be:

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	No.	Beverages Compliant, % Prelegislation/ % Postlegislation	Foods Compliant, % Prelegislation/ % Postlegislation	Average No. Competitive Beverages Available Prelegislation/Average No. Available Postlegislation	Average No. Competitive Foods Available Prelegislation/Average No. Available Postlegislation
HEAC elementary schools	6	57/100	0/61	1.4/1.2	6/6
HEAC middle schools	6	84/81	30/63	13/12	22/24
HEAC high schools	6	40/81	22/68	45/29	77/69
HSS schools	56	54/65	37/61	44/33	67/57

Note. Selected data on percentages of items compliant have been previously published.^{20,23} HEAC data-collection dates: spring 2005 (prelegislation), spring 2008 (postlegislation). HSS data-collection dates: spring 2007 (prelegislation), spring 2008 (postlegislation).

On page 2140, in the first column, the second sentence of the Results section should read: Increases in compliance ranged from 60 additional percentage points at HEAC elementary schools to 24 additional percentage points at HSS schools.

The results and conclusions are not affected by these changes.

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