

Brigham and Women's Hospital Center for Clinical Investigation

CCI Nutrition







BWH CCI Nutrition Mission Statement

- Educate, train & mentor investigators, students, and colleagues in areas of nutrition research methodology, study design and implementation.
- Advance nutrition research as an integral component of the research studies within the Center for Clinical Investigation.

 Translate nutrition research findings for health professionals and public health policy and application.



CCI Nutrition Core

- Experienced staff specialized in nutrition research
- Metabolic research kitchens for production of controlled nutrient diets
- Validated databases for nutrient controlled diet calculation/diet analysis
- Research quality equipment for anthropometric, body composition and calorie expenditure measures



CCI Nutrition Staffing

Diet Office

- 2.5 FT Registered Dietitians
- 2FT Nutrition Research Assistants

Metabolic Kitchen

- 3 FT Metabolic Kitchen Technicians
- Years of Experience
 - Over 80 years of combined nutrient controlled diet production experience
 - Over 40 years of combined nutrition research design and implementation experience



CCI Nutrition Locations

Inpatient: BWH Tower 9AB Metabolic Kitchen and Diet Office





CCI Nutrition Locations (cont'd)

Outpatient: 221 Longwood Avenue

Satellite Kitchen and Storeroom (food and supplies)





Metabolic Research Kitchen

- Equipment and standardized procedures to properly weigh controlled meals
- Expertise to develop recipes to meet nutrient targets
- Service both inpatient & outpatient diets









Nutrient Controlled Diets

What we provide:

Diets individualized for food preferences and energy needs Menus designed for particular nutrient needs depending on protocol specifications

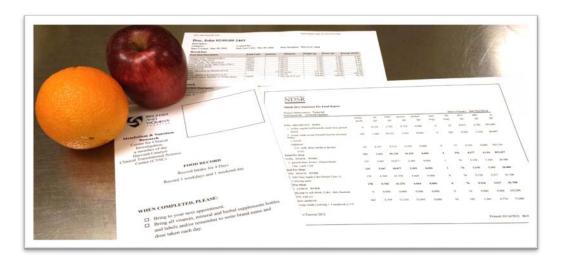






Nutrient Software

- Nutrition Data System for Research (NDSR)
 - Used for diet analysis of food records
- ESHA Food Nutrition Analysis Software
 - Used for controlled nutrition diet calculation, glycemic index
- Pronutra
 - Used for controlled nutrient diet calculation, intake tracking and data export





Nutrition Research Equipment

- Bioelectrical Impedance Analyzer (BIA)
 - Body fat measurement
- Anthropometric equipment
- Skin fold calipers
- Indirect Calorimeters





Past Studies

DASH

Appel LJ, et al. A Clinical Trial of the Effects of Dietary Patterns on Blood Pressure. JAMA. 1997; 336:1117-24.

DASH Sodium

Sacks FM, et al. Effects on Blood Pressure of Reduced Dietary Sodium and the Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension (DASH) Diet. JAMA. 2001;344:3-10.

OMNI Heart

Appel LJ, et al. Effects of Protein, Monounsaturated Fat, and Carbohydrate Intake on Blood Pressure and Serum Lipids: Results of the OmniHeart Randomized Trial. JAMA. 2005; 294:2455-2464.

OMNI Carb

Sacks FM, et al. Effects of High vs Low Glycemic Index of Dietary Carbohydrate on Cardiovascular Disease Risk Factors and Insulin Sensitivity: The OmniCarb Randomized Clinical Trial. JAMA 2014; 312:2531-2541.

Popular Diets

Ebbeling CB, et al. Effects of Dietary Composition on Energy Expenditure During Weight-Loss Maintenance. JAMA. 2012;307:2627-2634.

Metabolic Shift Work

Morris, CJ, et al. Endogenous circadian system and circadian misalignment impact glucose tolerance via separate mechanisms in humans. PNAS. 2015; 112: 2225-2234.

Effects of Protein, Monounsaturated Fat, and Carbohydrate Intake on Blood Pressure and Serum Lipids

Results of the OmniHeart Randomized Trial

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Context Reduced intake of saturated fat is widely recommended for prevention of ardiovascular disease. The type of macronutrient that should replace saturated fat emains uncertain.

Objective To compare the effects of 3 healthful diets, each with reduced saturated fat intake, on blood pressure and serum lipids.

Design, Setting, and Participants Randomized, 3-period, crossover feeding study (April 2003 to June 2005) conducted in Baltimore, Md, and Boston, Mass. Participants were 164 adults with prehypertension or stage 1 hypertension. Each feeding period lasted 6 weeks and body weight was kept constant.

Interventions A diet rich in carbohydrates; a diet rich in protein, about half from plant sources; and a diet rich in unsaturated fat, predominantly monounsaturated fat.

Main Outcome Measures Systolic blood pressure and low-density lipoprotein cholesterol

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A CLINICAL TRIAL OF THE EFFECTS OF DIETARY PATTERNS ON BLOOD PRESSURE

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Endogenous circadian system and circadian misalignment impact glucose tolerance via separate mechanisms in humans

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Effects of Dietary Composition on Energy Expenditure During Weight-Loss Maintenance

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Context Reduced energy expenditure following weight loss is thought to contribute to weight gain. However, the effect of dietary composition on energy expenditure during weight-loss maintenance has not been studied.

Objective To examine the effects of 3 diets differing widely in macronutrient composition and glycemic load on energy expenditure following weight loss.

Design, Setting, and Participants A controlled 3-way crossover design involving 21 overweight and obese young adults conducted at Children's Hospital Boston and Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts, between June 16, 2006, and June 21, 2010, with recruitment by newspaper advertisements and postings.

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EFFECTS ON BLOOD PRESSURE OF REDUCED DIETARY SODIUM AND THE DIETARY APPROACHES TO STOP HYPERTENSION (DASH) DIET

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Summary of CCI Nutrition Services

- Nutrition research design consultation
- Development and production of controlled nutrient diets
- Participant compliance monitoring
- Nutrient intake collection, analysis, and assessment
- Anthropometric measurements
- Indirect calorimetry testing
- Bioelectric Impedance Analysis (BIA)
- Group and individual education and counseling



Our Staff