

Education

- Elementary through high school: breastfeeding/bodyfeeding education is part of health and sex education curriculum through established health and sex education standards that include breast anatomy and physiology and function, including the composition and nutritious value of human milk.
- College and beyond: All health-related courses (e.g. anatomy, physiology, biology, etc.) include education on breastfeeding/bodyfeeding and breast/chest anatomy for students
- All personnel and students have access to childcare on-site, free of financial burden (see “child care” campaign for additional policy guidance)
- University courses include specific breastfeeding/bodyfeeding education as required education for all health professions
- Colleges and universities have space available to breastfeed/bodyfeed and/or express human milk that are accessible and convenient for everyone on campus
- Data collection, reporting, and dissemination is decolonized and centered in respect for the traditions, customs, and cultures of the communities where information is learned
- Free college tuition is guaranteed for all

Tools to support these priorities are available for download at www.mibreastfeeding.org/tools.